$\mathbf{P}_{u, \mathbf{N}_{1}^{1} \mathbf{N}_{0} \mathbf{q}_{4}^{2}},$

. violets are blue A Miles Kington Valentine story for you

Fashion Page looks at spring clothes with an African beat

. . the clock John Hennessy and David Miller on the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo

Richard Owens on the next man at the top in Moscow

... Square A man and his island: second instalment of Arthur and Cynthia Koestler's joint autobiography, Stranger on The Square

Sellafield process criticized

Two inquiry reports into the contamination of beaches around the Sellafield nuclear plant last November are believed to have criticized the procedures for removing radioactive refuse. The plant's own internal inquiry admits error, but says such accidents cannot be allowed to happen again

Spain is skiers' best bargain

Skiers get the best winter sports holiday bargains in Spain, according to a survey of nine destinations. Aviemore, in the Cairngorms, is considered a good buy and Switzerland remains the dearest destination

Out of tune

The eight Democratic candidates for the presidential nomi-nation attacked each other as schemently as they attacked President Reagan, in a TV debate in Des Moines, Iowa

65 hurt at party

Sixty-five people were injured, one critically, when a floor collapsed at a party attended by 200 teenagers in east London

Clash on sect

A parliamentary clash is expected after the Ministry of Defence failed to warn British speakers that a nuclear debate was sponsored by the Unification Church, The "Moonies"

Airbus decision

A decision on £437m of government aid for the launch of the A320 Airbus is expected this week to enable British Aerospace's continued participation in the project Page 15

Veto may go

The national veto on EEC decisions may end if the European Parliament has its way. It is expected tomorrow to leader in the Spring. The President was certainly willing. approve a draft treaty which would also increase its own Page 4 in the Soviet system there was no one individual "calling the

Writer dies

Julio Cortázar, the Argentineborn author considered one of the greatest contemporary Latin American writers, died in Paris vesterday of cancer at the age

5-goal United

Manchester United moved into third place in the Football League after beating Luton Town 5-0 at Luton. Robson (2). Whiteside (2) and Stapleton scored the goals Page 19

Leader page,13

Letters: On marriage from Mr J. R. E. Robinson, the Rev Thomas Steel and Mrs R. A. Holmes: country heritage from Mr A. Phillips and Dr W. J. freedom of speech from Lord Henderson of Brompton Leading articles: Andropov succession; New Ireland Forum Features, pages 10-12 Robert Mugabe replies to critics

of his Government's wish for a one-party state: the yippic who learnt to gip: Anne Sofer on class, politics and education. Spectrum: The Koestler story; Monday page: Waltzing for ever in Vienna

Obituary, page 14

Tom Keating, Mr Ioan Evans 2-4 | Premium Bads 26 4-7 | Religion 14 Overseas Apple Science Sport TV & Radio 25 25 15-17 Theatres.elc 14 Theatres. 26 Weather 12 Wills Crossword

Kremlin seeks to show unity to West's leaders

 The Soviet Central Committee meets in emergency session today to choose a successor to the late President Yuri Andropov

هكذا من الأصل

● After meeting Mrs Margaret Thatcher, US Vice-President Bush politely dismissed suggestions that Britain could help bring East and West together

Britain will be represented by the Prime Minister, as well as Sir Geoffrey Howe, Mr Denis Healey, Mr David Steele and Dr David Owen

 Washington played down speculation about an early summit between President Reagan and the new Soviet leader (Page 7)

As foreign leaders arrive in of leader unless the Politburo vioscow today for the funeral omorrow of President Androthe Communist Party's Central Committee is to meet in President Andropov, has been in emergency session to conider the question of his uccessor,

The post-andropov leaderhip is reported to be anxious to resent a united front to Viceresident Bush, Mrs Thatcher, hancellor Kohl and other Nestern leaders. The state uneral on Red Square will be ollowed by a reception at which the Politburo will pre-

Few of the Kremlin leaders have extensive experience of oreign affairs and the West except Mr Andrei Gromyko, the veteran Foreign Minister. Mr Konstantin Chemenko, widely een as possible interim leader, pecializes in party adminisration, ideology and education. Informed sources here said

esterday that Mr Chernenko, vho is 72, might act as leader ven if the Central Committee vere unable to agree on a new eneral-secretary.
The Politburo met in emerg-

ncy session on Friday, but it is as well as paying respects to one 101 known what decision it of their generation. ame to. The 300-strong Central
Committee would not normally
have a decisive say in the choice

Younger contenders, such as
Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, Mr
Grigory Romanov, Mr Geidar

ould play a leading role in

oringing East and West together igain were politely but firmly lismissed by Mr George Bush, he United States Vice-Presi-

ient. in London yesterday.

ineir

visit to Moscow for the funeral

of President Andropov, he said

hat the Prime Minister had a

American people. Her visit to

Hungary had been "extraordi-

narily interesting" and she certainly had a useful part to

"But I do not want to leave

the impression that I feel the whole United States-Soviet

elationship can be brokered or

olved by an intermediary. That

as to be by contact between the

United States and the Soviet Union themselves", he said.

He declined to disclose what

he was taking "in his pocket" to

Moscow. But the clear inference

was that specific proposals were not among them. His mission was more to outline the "basic

context" in which negotiations

could take place, and not just on

He was similarly reluctant to

be drawn on the possibilities of

a summit between President Reagan and the new Soviet

but one had to understand that

Mr Bush did not think Mr

Reagan was losing an oppor-

tunity by not himself attending

the funeral. The substance was

more important than the form,

and the substance was that he

would be going and making clear to the Soviet leaders Washington's desire for im-

Defeated NUM

candidate

questions poll

By Our Labour Reporter

The defeated right-wing candidate in the election for a

general secretary of the National Union of Mine-

workers last month has given

the executive a mid-week deadline to explain alleged poll

Mr John Walsh said yester-day that he was considering

High Court action against his

union if there was no satisfac-

Mr Walsh, who lost by 3.615 votes to Mr Peter Heathfield, a

left-winger, says he has received

He has demanded to know

why figures for unused ballot

papers have not been issued and

why there was an abnormally

high percentage of spoilt papers. He also claims that more

than 1.600 miners in his home

territory of North Yorkshire

could not vote because polling

stations closed carly.

no reply to protest letters

rregularities.

tory explanation.

arms control.

From Richard Owen, Moscow

was divided. Mr Chernenko, the most senior Kremlin leader after

acting head of the Politburo for some time. He was appointed head of the funeral commission on Friday, normally a sign of possible promotion. He was supported by some Party apparatchiks even after losing the power struggle to Mr Andropov in 1982, but opposed by those who want a younger and more dynamic leader.

Queue of mourners Summit speculation Leading article

There are suggestions that if Mr Chernenko misses his second chance, another veteran, such as Marshal Ustinov or Mr Gromyko could step in.

A sign that the old guard is in command came on Saturday as the Politburo filed past Mr Andropov's body lying in state in the Hall of Columns. Television coverage suggested that the older leaders represented power and continuity,

would be going with him.

He underlined that we were

at a turning point in East-West

relations and the President

disagreement, he admitted that

there had been misunderstand-

ings over shelling of Muslim

indiscriminate. It has not been

shelling for the sake of shelling. But if the American Embassy

has been hit by shelling our

forces are going to fire back. No

Sir Geoffrey Howe and

Mr Heseltine: took part

in the talks

country should be asked to sit

back and see its ambassador's

"We are not trying to seek

any escalation. We are saying,

*Please do not fire on innocent

civilians and population centres

Defence Secretary, for part of the talks with the Vice-Presi-

Sarajevo

Christopher Dean and Jayne Torvill, three times world ice dance champions, maintained

their challenge for the Olympic

title in Sarajevo vesterday. Princess Anne, president of the

British Olympic Association,

was among the spectators With yet another theatrical

performance of the evocative Paso Doble, choreographed by Dean, in which Miss Torvill

portrays the matador's cape,

the British couple convincingly sustained their lead ahead of

But if they should come

second to Natalya Bestemia-

nova and Andrei Bukin of the

Soviet Union in tomorrow's

final free dance, they could still

Yesterday they received four

perfect marks of six from the

nine judges, after three for the

compulsory dances, even though Miss Torvill once

touched the ice with her hand

during a horizontal spin, right

Soviet and American rivals.

residence shelled.

i Lebanon'

Our response has not been

American Navy.

Bush rejects Britain

as 'peace broker'

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Suggestions that Britain delighted that Mrs Thatcher

the United States Vice-Presi-lent. in London yesterday.

Speaking after lengthy over-sieht tille at Changthy over-

right talks at Chequers, where he and Mrs Margaret Thatcher much to the same drummer."

forthcomir

The Conservative Party's uneasy relationship with the BBC deteriorated sharply yesterday when Mr John Selwyn Gum-Continued on back page, col 7 mer, the party chairman, said that the Panorama television programme on alleged links between Conservative MPs and

By Philip Webster

successor to stress her personal commitment to better relations between East and West, and to call for a resumption of the tiations.

be accompanied by Sir Geoffrey very high standing" among the positions in Beirut by the Howe, the Foreign Secretary. On the same aircraft, at her invitation. will be Mr Denis Healey, the Shadow Foreign Secretary, Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, and Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democrats.

Labour Party because Mr Neil Kinnock, the party leader, is on a visit to the United States. He is expected to meet President Reagan and other members of the American Administration tomorrow and intends to pay his personal respects to Mr Andropov by signing the book of condolences at the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

to Moscow - despite that of Mr Reagan to stay away - and to take a high level all-party delegation with her is intended Mrs Thatcher was accompanied by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Michael Heseltine, the her determination to seek improved dialogue, building on Hungary just over a week ago.

dent and his party.

Mr Bush left for Luxembourg funeral she was happy for the last night and will fly from there to Moscow for Mr Andropov's Government to be represented by Mr Francis Pym, then funeral. He will then resume his European tour by visiting Rome Foreign Secretary.

Aliyev and Mr Vitaly Vorotnikov, were pushed to one side, although Pravda yesterday published a wide-angle photograph which placed Mr Gorbachov, aged 52, firmly in the middle. The only Politburo member missing was Mr Vladimir Shcherbitsky, the Ukrainian party leader. The lying in state gave viewers their first glimpse of

Mrs Tatyana Andropov, the President's widow, who was seen receiving condolences from Mr Chernenko, Marshall Ustinov and younger Andopov protegees, such as Mr Gorba-chov and Mr Vorotnikov. A remote and secretive man, Mr Andropov had, while alive, kept his family in the background, and there were rumours that Mrs Andropov was either dead or seperated from him.

Tory rift

with BBC

widens

By Philip Webster

Political Reporter

extreme right wing groups contained smears and innuen-

does and used undemocratic

Mr Gummer said that the

porgramme, shown on January

30, contained "outrageous sta-

tements...guilt be association

and MrCarthyite comment."

ife gave a warning that "Very serious action" would have to

Mr Gummer and Mr John

Wakeham, the Government

protest about the programme.

Fire Conservative MPs who

were named in the programme.

Mr Harvey Proctor (Billeri-

cay), Mr Roger Moate (Faver-

sham), Mr Gerald Howarth

(Cannock and Burntwood), Mr Neil Hamilton (Tatton) and Mr

Warren Hawksley (The Wre-

kin), have issued writs against

Mr Howarth and Mr Hamil-

ton have also issued writs against Mr Phil Pedley, chair-

man of the Young Conserva-

tives, for remarks he made in

That has caused embarrass-

ment among party chiefs. It is

understood that Mr Gummer

has seen the MPs in an attempt

to persuade them to drop the

Mr Gummer's remarks, yesterday to the 1,800 del-egates at the Young Conserva-

tives' national conference in

Blackpool, provoked a political

Mr Gerald Kaufman, the

Shadow Home Secretary, asked whether Mr Gummer's

statement about "very serious

action" meant that the Govern-

ment was going to use the next application for a licence fee

blackmail the BBC to stay in

He called Mr Gummer a

The BBC said last night that

"political pipsqueak".

writs against Mr Pedley.

controversy last night.

techniques.

be taken.

the BBC.

the programme.

Also present were Mr Andropov's daughter, Irina, a journalist and musicologist, and his son Igor, a career diplomat and delegate to the Stockholm conference. In a rare display of public grief the son broke down and had to be comforted by his father's Politburo colleagues.

Pravda, published with black borders, carried tributes to Mr Andropov from party organs,

Thatcher flies today to Moscow

Political Reporter

The Prime Minister will fly to Moscow this afternoon for President Andropov's funeral intending in any talks with his

Mrs Margaret Thatcher will

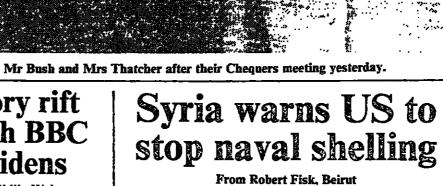
Mr Healey is representing the

Mr Steel has recently returned from a visit to Moscow. Dr Owen was there in October 1977, when he was Foreign

Mrs Thatcher's decision to go to signal to the new leadership the success of her trip to It was also seen as a further sign of her wish to play a more prominent role in foreign affairs. At President Brezhnev's

it could not comment on Mr Gummer's criticisms because of impending legal action. Continued on back page, col 7

Torvill and Dean stay ahead in Sarajevo



The Americans by last night had taken one-third of their entire 1,500-strong Marine force out of Beirut and were withdrawing from several of their advanced positions around the international airport. But their declared determination to support what is left of President Gemayel's regime was further threatened yesterday by a Syrian warning that it would "no longer tolerate" any naval bombardments in Lebanon by warships of the US Sixth Fleet.

So concerned are the Americans that they may be attacked in the closing stages of their withdrawal that they have even stocked a set of small anti-aircraft missiles on a rooftop beside the British Embassy on the Beirut seafront for fear that a suicide bomber might crash an aircraft into the building where many US diplomats still

chief whip, are to meet the BBC director-general, Mr Alasdair Work.

Milne probably today, to Wes Western military, Phalangist and Israeli sources were all alleging over the weekend that up to 1,000 Palestinian guerrillas had returned to west Beirut during the past week of

lighting. The claim is a highly dubious one and no evidence of such a force has been found, but Muslim militias in the western sector of the capital are becoming concerned that this area of the city by Christian

might be used as an excuse for a further barrage of shells on their units of the Lebanese Army or even an air raid by Israeli jets.

There was, however, no doubting the seriousness of Syria's warning yesterday. Speaking at a press conference in Damascus, Mr Farouk Al-Sharaa, the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said that Syria had exercised self-restraint after the naval bombardment of Druze and Syrian-held territory in Lebanon last week. "This

self-restraint has limits," he According to Mr Al-Sharaa, the American Ambassador in Damascus had heard some "strong words" from President Assad following the New Jersey's barrage of 250 half-ion shells.

cannot go on forever and our

The front line around west Beirut was opened by French troops yesterday for a Red Cross convoy carrying flour, blankets, tinned fish and soyabean oil to travel from the east of the city into the besieged Muslim sector but at other points around the perimeter sniping continued between Lebanese Government troops

and Muslim militias. About one-third of the army is now estimated to have either defected or refused to go into combat against the militias but the Christian Phalange are now fighting with Lebanese soldiers in at least two ares of the line, with Phalange militiamen and Government troops manning the same position together.

GCHQ ex-chief joined **Plessey** By Barrie Clement

Labour Reporter

Sir Brian Tovey, former head of the Government Communications Headquarters and architect of the union ban, is now employed by a company attempting to recruit personnel from the complex.

Sir Brian, aged 58, joined Plessey, the British electronics group, as a full-time consultant on security matters last November, three months after leaving GCHQ.

In an advertisement in a local newspaper, the company urges professionals with skills used at the centre to join them: "Work at the leading edge of tech-nology, but not on a knife edge. It is difficult to feel dedicated when the prospects are cloud-ed." Both Plessey and Marconi have arranged recruiting ses-sions at local hotels this week.

Trade unionists feel that Plessey and other companies are attempting to profit from the uncertainty created by the ban on unions at the centre to attract specialist staff.

Mr Alistair Graham, general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, said last night: "Sir Brian Tovey, as the architect of the current dispute has a brass neck to be associated with a firm which is seeking to take advantage of the dispute in a way that could be potentially more damaging to national security than anything the trade unions have done.
It seems as if the Govern-

ment has been aiming at the wrong target. It should have banned Sir Brian Tovey and Plessey from Cheltenham rather than the trade unions if it is genuinely interested in safe-guarding national security."

Mr Graham said that there was potentially a "very serious conflict of interest". He added: Sir Brian can identify marketable skills at GCHQ and point Plessey in the right direction. It they are successful it could seriously undermine GCHQ."

Plessey denied last night that Sir Brian had anything to do with recruitment from the Cheltenham station. A spokes-mon said: "Any suggestion that Sir Brian was in any way involved or interested in recruiting people from GCHQ is

out of the question."

Mr Parry Rogers, director of personnel for the group, said attempting to profit from the union ban at the complex and its recruitment campaign was not specifically aimed at Chel-

The company regards Sir Brian's appointment as "a great coup". It had been in compelition with other companies. One of his predecessors, Sir Leonard Hooper, who was director between 1965 and 1972, went to work for Racal, It has long been considered a "perk" of working at the centre Continued on back page, col 7 that highly paid jobs could be available on retirement.

Art faker **Keating** dies at 66

Tom Keating the picture faker who fooled the art world with his imitations of great painters, died peacefully in hospital yesterday, aged 66. He had had a heart condition for several years and recently told friends he knew he did not

have long to live.

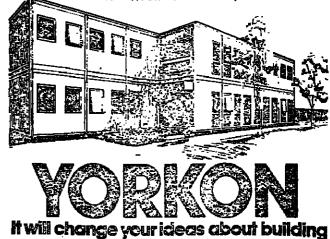
Mr Keating, admitted faking pictures by the landscape artist Samuel Palmer, and was tried at the Central Criminal Court five years ago but conspiracy, false representation and deception charges were dropped because of his bealth.

The Channel 4 series, Tom Keating on Impressionism, will begin as planned tomorrow.

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Princess Anne greeting Christopher Dean and Jayne Torvill in Sarajevo yesterday.

Jones, the British judge, gave 5.9 for both composition and interpretation.

Dean later apologized to Michael Siebert of the United States for a distraction at the rinkside, when a British skating official unthinkingly decided to take the British pair immediately after their marking to where Princess Anne was

Dozens of cameramen crowded round, distracting spectators just as the US pair started to dance, although Siebert told Dean that neither he nor Judy Blumberg noticed the com-

motion, The alpine skiing events, postponed by a continual snowfall, have been rescheduled: both runs on the women's giant slalom will be held today

and both of the men's giant

sialon tomorrow, with the two downhill events towards the end of the week Marja Liisa Hamalainen of

Finland became the first double gold medal winner when she added the five-kilometre Nordic cross-country to her victory in the 10-kilometre race. All three medals in the

women's singles luge went to East Germany. John Hennessy, page 18

buildings, in most cases, you will actually pay less.

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Sellafield inquiry reports criticize process of moving radioactive refuse

Three reports into the accident last November which contaminated beaches around discharge. the Sellafield nuclear reprocessing plant in Cumbria with radioactive pollution are expected next week.

Two, from the Nuclear Installations inspectorate and the Radiochemcial Inspectorate of the Department of the Environment, are thought to be critical of the procedures for discharging radioactive waste that were in force at the time and which allowed radioactive solvents and crud to be released into the Irish Sea.

The operator of the plant, British Nuclear Fuels Limited, was unaware that the crud had reached an advanced stage of the discharge system until alarms were automatically trig-

The management took countermeasures, diverting most of the crud and purex solvent to did reach the open sea where an onshore breeze swept a surface film of solvent on to the beach. Points along a 25-mile stretch of coast were contaminated.

BNFL calculates that 1,000 curies of beatgamma activity were released. According to government regulations the plant is allowed to discharge 300,000 curies of such activity into the sea a year.

In its own report, expected week. BNFL admits its error but points out that the plant does not discharge more than 30 per cent of the licensed by government to

But within those overall safe ing publicity in recent months. limits lies the Alara (as low as reasonably achievable) standard set by the Radioactive Sub-BNF1. vulnerable to prosecution in case of accidental discharge even though the safe limits have not been breached.

The Director of Public Prosecutions has ordered an investigation by Cumbria police into the accident and charges will be brought against BNFL if

The company believes that two government inquiries are likely to pinpoint have already been repaired. The highly radioactive crud is isolated from the sea tanks in the disharge system. A number of changes in engineering and record-keeping procedures has been made to tighten the system in line with th preliminary findings of the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate, which was called in after the accident.

It is expected that the BNFL report will not lay blame upon any one individual. No disciplinary action is to be taken within the company but the management is likely to be reminded that such accidents cannot be allowed to happen

The report is also expected to point out that a new approach is

radioactive material which it is needed to improve public licensed by government to confidence in the Sellafield plant which has received bruis-

The impact of this was reflected last week in Cumbria County Council's decision not stance Act, 1960. That makes to use silt dredge from Maryport harbour as topsoil for a reclamation scheme in Wor-

A report by a scientist from Edinburgh University has suggested that the silt in the harbour contains significant amounts of radioactivity. The council decided not to use the silt despite assurances fom the radiological protection board any serious breaches that the and the environmental advisory group at Liverpool University that there was no risk to public

Go-ahead for computer HQ

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment. has decided to allow a £2m computer company head-quarters to be built in the grounds of Thorpe Hall a seventeenth century house on the outskirts of Peterborough,

At a public inquiry last year into the plan main opposition came from the Peterborough Society, a conservation body which believes that the two-storey offices will dwarf the hall and destroy its setting.

back poll

candidates

rearing up as the procession meanders through Queensway (Photograph: Chris Harris). Council challenge on Top names civil defence rules

Dragon dancers: A traditional dragon, one of the attractions

in a Chinese new year festival in west London yesterday,

Government regulations replans effectively it is necessary to have planning assumptions.
But they acknowledge the
supremacy of Parliament and
recognize that the regulations
are law under the Civil Defence quiring local authorities to prepare civil desence have run into trouble. Councils opposing the regulations say that unless the Government makes clear its assemption for attack, proper Act 1948, an official of the plans to deal with it cannot be Nuclear Free Zone steering: committee secretariat said. Brent Borough Council, in north London, has decided to

Nuclear free zone authorities are making a series of demands for information from the Government including:

Likely targets and the scale and nature of attack in each of their areas.

 The likely effect of problems caused outside the areas. The demands were agreed by 220 representatives of 88 authorities at a meeting last month. More than 150 authjori-

upturn in orders for larger companies, for which a few expensive contracts could dis-

"an alarming" 15 per cent reported no civil engineering work orders, while the genera level remains very low. There is a slight improve

ment in employment since the last survey three months ago, led by the larger businesses. The vast majority of com-

spend no money on civil defence

but to keep some as a

contingency to meet the council's statutory obligations should

The council's decision was

taken after a report by the chief

that be necessary.

panies expect orders for new work and repair and maintenance to decline during this year.

United States has been driven humiliatingly from the field, that he has lost Lebanon or that he had earlier sacrificed

Purists, and even members of Congress, may not approve of American ships continging to shell targets in Lebanon. But I suspect that these objections will seem too fastidious to most people in the United States. They have never been opposed in recent years to an assertion of American power. What they object to is an appearance of American futility, and the loss of American lives to no evident

certainly remove American boys from their position as sitting targets, which is the first and overriding political requirement. It may also preserve a degree of American credibility, or at least an appearance of credibility. If the policy manages to get American troops out without a national humiliation for the United States, it should neutralize the most threatening

Political support at home is not itself a sufficient justifiexpecting international affairs to meet the requirements of the

Beirut background, page 7

towards deal over party levy

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

The TUC is moving towards deal with the Government over the political levy paid by trade unionists to the Labour

Mr Len Murray, general ecretary of the TUC, and Mr the stormiest for many years. changes in the leadership, and William Keys, chairman of its employment committee, have even Sir Richard Butler, who is been holding confidential talks standing unopposed for the State for Employment in an receive the 80 per cent of effort to thrash out a compromise. Members of unions affiliated

to the Labour Party now have to "contract out" of paying the being blamed for extravagances levy if they wish to do so. Mr King wanted to introduce legislation which would mean that members would "contract in" if they wanted to contribute to party funds. Under the deal reached in

three months of talks, the TUC would introduce its own code to make it easier for trade unionists to opt out. The formula will be put to

the TUC's key employment committee on Wednesday, which might call for further discussions, and to the general council a week later. Mr Keys said yesterday that was confident that if Mr King could win the Cabinet's endorsement, the TUC would

accept the settlement but he would not give any details about the proposed code. He confirmed however that Mr King was adament about his Bill now going through the committee stages in the Com-mons, would contain a clause

regular ballots on whether to retaining a political fund.

A document prepared or the employment committee also makes it clear that Mr King will make no substantial concessions on other parts of the Bill hich make compulsory ballots for executive elections

and before strikes.

It is thought that the provisional formula agreed by Mr King would mean that the TUC would undertake to investigate any difficulty a union member night have in attempting to contract out", a function now fulfilled largely by the certification officer.

Mr King's concession is considered by unions to be a esponse to criticism that the onservative Party receives funds from private companies whose customers have no opportunity to "contract out".

Greenham 'only base for cruise'

The Ministry of Defence last night denied that cruise missiles have been deployed in Britain at bases other than Greenham common, in Berkshire. The denial came after peace campers at the Lakenheath base, in Suffolk, claimed that the mis siles had been delivered there before Christmas.

Peace women at Greenbam Common have been questioning whether cruise missiles are stored there, pointing to wha they claim is lax security, which has enabled many of them to enter the base undetected.

Charity's appeal on spectacles

National Health Service spectacles should continue to be available to all elderly people, despite the Government's plans to end opticians' monopoly in the supply of glasses. Age

Concern said yesterday.

In a letter to Mr Norman Fowler. Secretary of State for Social Services, the charity said that it feared older people may have fewer eye tests or none at all because of plans to restrict NHS glasses to school children

Parachutist's death fall

A parachutist fell 5,000ft to his death yesterday when his parachute failed to open, at Strathalian Airfield near Perth. Mr Albert Wheeler, aged 27,

self-employed motor mechanic, of Allan Drive, Deanfields, Renfrew, was a member of the Scottish Parachute Club. and exercised most weekends. Police said after he jumped

Kingsley to play Silas Marner

Ben Kingsley, who won international acclaim for his portrayal of Gandhi, is to take the title role in Silas Marner, BBC television's forthcoming adaptation of the George Eliot

The 90-minute film goes into production at the end of this month. Mr Kingsley said yesterday: "For my role as Gandhi I learnt to spin cotton."

Overseas selling prices Overseas scining prices
Austria Sch 29: Belgium B (rs 50: Canada
S2-76: Canarire Per 180: Cyprus 550 mils:
Demark Die 8.50: Finland Mitt. 4.00:
France Pr 7 CO: Fooland G 3.40: Irish
Republic 40r: Bult. 2200: Luxembourg Lirish
Republic 40r: Bult. 2200: Springer B 00:
Norway N 7.50: Paisstain Rys 18: Portugal
Est 125: Singapore 35.60: Sprin Pes 170:
Sweden Skr 8.00: Swittertand 5 Frs 5.00:
Tunista Din 0.700; USA 51.78: Yugoslavia
Din 100

TUC moves | Rift over earnings threatens farm union leadership

Increasing tensions and dis- arable interests have been satisfaction within the farming strengthened by the disclosure community will surface at the annual general meeting of the National Farmers' Union. which begins in Kensington tomorrow and is expected to be

that incomes of grain growers have doubled in real terms since Meanwhile, dairy farmers, who have achieved comparable

productivity gains, have seen their carnings fall by a third. The fact that the public has ' been encouraged by conservationist groups to regard farmers as greedy and destructive has strengthened feelings of beleagurement. Producers struggling to meet interest payments on bank debts are said to be cushioned by subsidies to provide unwanted food, eager to "destroy" the countryside in

activities, such as straw burn-The farmers' first instinct is to blame the union for their loss of esteem. Unfavourable media coverage is, they say, the fault of those who have failed to present their case with sufficient vietur.

pursuit of profit, and indifferent

to complaints about anti-social

Sir Richard, or any successor, will face a dilemma. He will be: required to demand higher support prices and to defend farmers' rights to do as they want with land, and on the other to suggest that farmers' know and care far more about conservation than meddlesome

Lords may revolt on homes

By David Walker Social Policy Correspondent

There are likely to be some

Tired of being portrayed as

people who have prospered

during the recession, and of

of the EEC common agricul-

tural policy, many farmers are

nostalgic for the golden age of the early 1970's when under the

ovial, extrovert presidency of

Sir Henry Plumb, now leader of

Now they see themselves as

misunderstood and discredited.

Sir Richard is seen as a leader who has failed to prevent a rift

between the union's grain and

vestock sectors and a disaster-

ous decline in farmers' political

offuence and public reputation.

eadership is dominated by large

the Conservatives in the Euronean Parliament, the NFU was a thriving political force, with powerful friends in Cabinet.

matic reelection.

An intensive lobbying campaign begins this week in the House of Lords to persuade Conservative peers to line up against the Government over the sale of council houses. If successful the campaign

organized by a formidable coalition of groups representing the elderly, the disabled and rural and religions interests would force the Government to recast an important aspect of its housing policy and also show government whips the likely depth of opposition in the Rates Bill which is due there in the spring.

At issue are the clauses of the Housing and Building Control Bill which extend a tenant's right to buy to occupants of flats and bungalows intended by councils for the elderly or physically handi-

Although the Bill excludes housing specially built for these groups or superintended by wardens, its opponents say that many thousands of specialist dwellings could eventually go to young and able-bodied people.

The threat of a Lords revolt ist the Government is real Last April Conservative peers defied whips and joined crossbenchers, bishops and opposition peers in defeating parts of an earlier version of the Housing Bill which would have extended the right to buy to tenants of charitable housing ecoriations.

During the coming week peers will be subjected to a campaign led by Age Concern and the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation.

and Therm-A-Stor.

UDA gets funds to form army From Richard Ford, Belfast

A "loyalist" army is being formed, using funds raised from legitimate businesses in Northern Ireland, in expectation of open conflict before the end of the decade. A military wing has been

formed by the province's largest paramilitary force, the Ulster Defence Association, which has sent members to Europe and the Middle East in search of advice on terrorism.

Mr Andy Tyrie, the "supreme commander" of the UDA, said that a "well-trained and disciplined army" was needed to defend Ulster and would be ready for action "when the time comes

the move in

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He claimed that finances for through a network of legitimate businesses across the province, on a similar basis to the fundraising operations of the Pro-

We have managed to learn a lot from the Republicans and we have learnt a lot from their mistakes", Mr Tyrie said. Men have been chosen from

paramilitary organizations for training during the last two Mr Tyrie said: "Anybody

the new defence force will be in it for one reason only - the defence of Ulster when the time comes.

He said that some years ago, when the UDA operated on the streets, men who masqueraded as officers had not been capable

of doing the job. During reorganization "criminal elements" had been weeded out. The UDA is the largest

Protestant paramilitary organization in Northern Ireland but is not proscribed.

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It works for people. As well as business.

Britain should lead EEC, Heath says By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Mr Edward Heath called on the Government yesterday to take a lead in the European Community development in a way that would enable the Community to extend political influence and recreate its prosperity. Addressing the Young Con-

servatives conference in Blackpool, the former Prime Minister said that leadership was sadly lacking in the Community, and leadership was what the original members hoped Britain would contribute after she joined.

Although Mr Heath agreed that the budget issue should be

settled urgently, he said: "Let us not get ourselves bogged down in eternal bickering about the size of Britain's net contri-bution, a mere fraction of I per cent of our national income. while letting the policies from which we stand to gain so much go by default." There was more to Europe than the budget, he

seen as criticism of Mrs Thatcher's handling of negotrations over EEC rebates.

Mr Heath said that the orthcoming European elections ere about the future of the ommunity and should not be yout "the trivia" of Europe. itill less should it be an ection fought at the lowest mmon denominator of selfrerested nationalism. That is a if-defeating creed that neglects

e wider and longer-term terests of our nation. He said that the European lections should be about the reation of truly integrated iome market Community. One of the themes should be the creation of a European industrial policy; the Community's population was greater than that of the United States and the gross domestic

product was larger.

Mr Heath left his audience in no doubt that his hopes from

New calls for

women's health

care inquiry

By Nicholas Timmins

women and to review the

such an inquiry himself.
Mr Michael Meacher.

Labour's social services spokes-

man, and Ms Jo Richardson,

ights, have written to Mr

Clarke in a campaign stemming

partly from the impending

losure of the South London

Hospital for Women, the last

women's general hospital in the

National Health Service, and

their claim that more women

wish to be treated by women

spokesperson on women's

Mr Heath: "Genuine free market needed" the Community were far more ambitious than the Government's more limited aspirations. He called for the harmonization of national standards to produce a "genuine free common market" to give industry a new impetus.

 Mr Michael Heseltine, Secspeech which was seen as being aimed at entrenching his position on the party's liberal wing

said on Saturday that the party must have a caring role. Urging it to reject right-wing dogma, Mr Heseltine said that the party's free market beliefs must be combined with concern for those who had suffered from

"the economic blizzard of world recession" "At the heart of Conservatism there lies the balance that sets concern alongside opportunity. For our party to care is not to assume an attitude of charity - it is to adopt a feeling

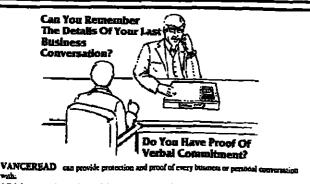
of community. Mr Heseltine said that with power went responsibility. "Self-help is a cynical slogan is one forgets the helpless." The conference vesterday

papers seized from journalist

Scotland Yard is still holding documents confiscated from Mr Duncan Campbell, the investigative journalist, after he had fallen off his bicycle on Thursday. (Rupert Moris writes). A report may be sent to the Director of Public Pros-

ecutions. Mr Campbell, speaking with difficulty yesterday as a result of facial cuts sustained in the accident, said: "I had a bicycle accident about which I still

have amnesia. Mr Campbell, who was one of three defendants in the 1978 Official Secrets Act trial over an article about the work of the Government Communications Headquarters at Cheltenham. has since specialized in investigations into the intelligence

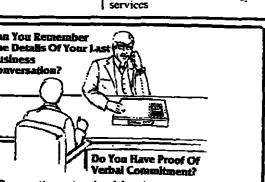


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overwhelmingly rejected a call for the Government to legalize possession of cannabis Vanishing veto, page 4 Police retain

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, is being asked to request the Equal Opportunities Commission to examine the provision of health care for position of women in medicine as he has refused to conduct



By Anthony Bevins The Chesterfield by-election campaign will be formally launched by leading person-alities from all thee main parties

Democratic Party leader, will be first, with a visit to the Derbyshire town to support the Liberal-Alliance challenger, Mr Max Payne.

Chesterfield.

maintain their vote hope to show that Labour's nev

General election: E. G. Variey (Lab) 23.881: N. Bourne (C) 16.118: M. Payne (L. Ali) 9,705. Labour majority: 7.763.

Dr David Owen, the Social prepared. Next Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary will speak for Mr Nicholas Bourne, the The effects of such attacks.

Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's deputy leader, will then appear at a campaign press conference to support Mr Tony Benn. Chesterfield looks likely to

become a political punchbag during the next three weeks. Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, is due tomorrow. and Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, Mr Denis, Healey, man, and Mr David Steel, the

The Alliance hopes to expolit Mr Benn's reputation as a controvertial left-winger to snatch the Labour stronghold. The Conservatives want to

The big test, however, is for Labour's Kinnock-Hattersley leadership. By throwing their weight behind Mr Benn they unity image has overcome

previous Bennite divisions.

Whether this rush to parley

is the right way to deal with the

Soviet Union, it is certainly the

right way to deal with public opinion in the West. This is the

tune that most people through-

out western Europe have been

longing to hear for some years. It is also a tune that now falls

United States. That Mr Bush, along with the President and

now be rendering it with such force is a reminder that this is

an administration which has a

particularly sensitive under-standing of American opinion

in its conduct of foreign policy.

Art of moving back

This was also evident in Mr

Bush's comments on Lebanon.

The intentions that emerged

were clear, whatever may happen in practice. It is to be a

delicate exercise in the art of

moving back without calling it

a retreat. The key word is

without retreating

receptive ears in the

senior officials, should

executive. Mr Michael Bichard, giving a warning that the council's legal position had been changed by the regulations, the Government can ties belong to the nuclear free now require councils to comply The conference accepted with their statutory respons counsel's opinion that to make bilities. Engineering 'depressed' By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent Liberal leader, will all visit Britain's infrastructure, such as roads and sewerage, con-

tinues to decline because of lack of government investment, the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors says in its latest workload survey, published

months ago.

picture remains depressing, although larger companies are more optimistic than six Order books show a slight improvement on the low ebb

of the 233 firms surveyed The federation says that the



will satisfy not just the political pressures but the desire of the American people to see these people in a more will be accompanied by a continuation of counter-artillery fire as required, and some marines - though not a large number - will be left behind on the ground in Lebanon to protect the embassy and to

terrorist activity. In other words, American troops are being removed from exposed positions, but American forces will still be engaged in the conflict - or at least they will still be ready to be engaged. So long as that claim cen plansibly be maintained, President Reagan will not be exposed to the charges that the

An appearance of credibility

political danger facing the Reagan-Bush reelection campaign,

cation for the foreign policy of such a country as the United States. Indeed the dangers of American electoral timetable are only too well known. But, despite Mr Bush's disclaimer on Saturday, it would be unrealistic to expect an American President not to bear political requirements in mind

Leading article, page 13

المكذا من الأصل

"I will go to Moscow on behalf of the President," Mr George Bush told a small group of journalists in London on Saturday, "saying: 'Look, we are here to tell you that we want to work with whoever you indicate is appropriate and we want to move things forward towards peace and we want to see reduced tension." Time and again throughout his conversation with us the Vice-President returned to this theme. He hoped the emergence of a new leader in the Soviet Union would be a turning-point in East-West relations, and it was Mr Bush's gut feeling that President Geoffrey Reagan would be willing to meet the new Soviet leader Smith sometime this year. The United States is willing. That was the message that the Vice-President was eager to convey with insistence at

redeniovment. The transfer of marines from the international airport to ships "should be viewed as a redeployment not as a withdrawal". It will be accomplished much sooner than many people, including Republican members of Congress, have supposed. "I believe that what will unfold rapidly bereafter", he claimed,

safe environment". The process ngage in what is termed anti-

the lives of American boys in

The strategy set out by Mr Bush on Saturday should

in an election year.

from the aircraft at 5,000ft his parachute appeared to malfunc-

هكذا من الأصل

Best skiing buy is Spain, with Aviemore good value too, survey shows

Skiers get the best winter drinkers find the best prices in expensive resorts in the survey corts holiday bargains in Aviernore.

Offer more facilities and a holiday bargains in both on and off the But out of nine skiing Surveyed Thomas Cook, Aviemore, in the Cairngorms, also emerges as one of the better buys.

Aviemore is the fourth cheapest destination but if the £30. typical costs of camera film, five postcards and four glasses a day of Gluhwein are added. Aviemore is rather cheaper than Mayrhofen in Austria. Aviemore's weekly total would then be £252.53, compared with the Austrian resort's £255.40.

Aviemore is put at 70p, compared with £1.28 in Mayrhofen. Wine is cheap in France. Spain and Italy. Beer

A dinner for two is cheapest Les Arcs in France is the most expensive at £19.28. In makers are sensitive to value

Chamonix dinner costs £9.22

Switzerland remains the most market is still small, at 4 per dearer than Sol y Nieve in Spain. Price increases recently in Italy have pushed the former skiing bargain basement up the cost scale, bringing its top resorts like Courmayeur more to about 16 per cent of overall bookings, reflecting the recent relative strength of the lira. A glass of Glühwein in in line with Austria and France.

A dinner for two is cheapest greater number of ski runs and in Austria, at £8.75, while lifts than the cheaper rivals." But winter sports holiday-

Chamonix dinner costs £9.22 for money, judging from the The best buy for a week's ski school, is in Austria, at about ings, he added. Spain's share of the ski

expensive skiing destination, cent, although it has grown with Verbier about 60 per cent markedly since last season. Austria should secure rather more than half the market this season. Italy's share is slipping

It looks as if the ski market Mr Andrew Barrett. Thomas will remain static this season at Cook's marketing director, said:
"Price is not of course everything. Many of the more

Cook.

Cook's marketing director, said:
about 180,000 package holidays
overall, according to Thomas
Cook.

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The collapsed floor of the party flat, above a disused food shop in east London. Left: Miss Fatima Djemal, whose injured father owns the flat. (Photographs: Tony Weaver).

Floor collapse at teenagers' party injures 65

By Michael Horsnell

A girl aged 17 was critically ill in hospital last night and two others were seriously injured after the collapse of a floor and ceiling at a St Valentine's party attended by 200 young people

About 65 people were taken to hospital early yesterday

morning after guests who had iniuries. She was transferred to couldn't open the door at the been dancing in two first floor Oldchurch Hospital in Romrooms above a disused food shop plunged 10ft on to people congregating below. ford, Essex and placed on a ventilator.

Miss Fatima Djemal, aged

18, who gave the party, told The Times: "I was pouring out police and firemen rescued the injured from the rubble of the flat in Plashet some drinks downstairs when Grove, East Ham, Miss Gina suddenly there was panicking Randall, of Howard Road, was and screaming everywhere. I found unconscious with head couldn't see anything for dust. I

When we fly to Bahrain, we take the Far East with us.

back and the only thing to do was smash the window. During a search for her

Turkish-born father, Mr Shefget Djemal, aged 38, who owns the flat, Miss Djemal fainted and was taken to hospital. Her father is in intensive care at London Hospital, where his condition was said to be stable.

Cable TV may get BBC local news

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent The BBC is considering ators a regional television news service which would be the mainstay of the cable network's local coverage.

It is one of a number of suggestions being discussed with the cable operators. They include the possibility of pro-viding a national satellite news service which would be pro-vided, if approved, in partner-

None of the 11 cable television operators licensed to run multichannel networks. containing about 30 channels, will be operating on any significant scale before the end of the year but the corporation is keen on establishing an early

footbold in the new medium. Meanwhile, the cable operators are experiencing a number of unforeseen difficulties. The Government has given them encouragement to offer "interactive" services, such as armchair shopping and banking, but appears to have given them no

protection from competition. Cable operators by their franchise are given a monopoly on television services on cable in their catchment area but are will will not provide them with the same for interactive services since British Telecom and Mercury, or other carriers, could compete. They are to press for an amendment to the Cable and Broadcasting Bill, now before Parliament.

The operators are also in dispute with the Inland Revenue over the manner of writing off the cost of cable and equipment.

But on direct satellite broadcasting the BBC remains hesi-tant. The corporation is still trying to reach an agreement with the Independent Broadcasting Authority to share the cost of the £350m project. It was due to be launched in 1986

Learning how to love the school micro

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ine micro as

well as our ability to calculate

We learned to write a

 More than one home in 10 in Britain now has a computer

A pre-Budget trade increase

in draught beer prices would disrupt the pattern over the

past few years when brewers have phasing increases almost

annually through the summer

Such pre-Budget increases would make the Chancellor's

arithmetic on exise duties more

complicated. If the trade and

Budget rises added 4p to pint, sales could be affected and the

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for Two daily

House Wine

Cup of Coffee daily

Half Litre

Pass

Teachers all over Britain are being catapulted into the age of the mocrocomputer as tiny flickering screens are switched on in their classrooms. LUCY HODGES, Education Correspondent, attended a course on the new technology to see if she could learn to love the micro.

The microcomputer really the computer language, BASIC, has arrived. All British second- which the micro understands ary schools and 18,000 pri- and which enables you to maries now have at least one communicate with it. machine provided with aid The words "goto", "input", from the Department of Indus-"run", "print" and "gosub" try as part of the Government's have precise meanings which drive to update skills and are best learned by using the improve industrial competive-ness. machine rather than trying to memorize them like Latin

The micro, of which schools verbs have a choice of three British machines, comes on condition own program for calculating that the schools raise half the VAT, an exercise which tested cash and that the education our ability to follow simple teachers.

There is nothing to fear. The micro is harmless equipment. more obedient than the average program simulating the laboripupil. At its best, it is either extremely useful, performing dreary tasks in seconds, or positively emertaining provid-ing hours of fun with an imaginative game.

It all depends on what it has examination syllabuses. been told to do. It the program - the sequence of instructions with which it has been primed is boring, the chances are you will be bored. The important thing is the software (the programs) which should be user-friendly", though many this within minutes. boffins like to discuss hardware (the machines).

My course designed for ignorant journalists, was at the Independent Schools Micro-electronics Centre in Oxford. We were introduced to the BBC micro, which, in common with other machines, looks and works like a typewriter key-

metal.

Pre-Budget increases

likely on beer prices

By Our Commercial Editor

was a monitor, resembling a television screen, and a disk drive into which one loads the same codes. programs, which are on floppy

things to grasp is the new expected this year, according to technology jargon, particularly a report published yesterday.

clicks with

By David Hewson

Chip Shop

bleeps.

of electronic Esperento. We were taught to write our

Only four weeks after Mr Norman's BBC Radio 4 programme, The Chip Shop, went on air, the BBC is creaking under the weight of 50,000 listeners' letters demanding to know more about the system which enables the corporation to transmit software over the air



tronic Esperanto

The key to the system is a Dutch invention called Basitape containing translation programms for home cominto the dialect of the computer concerned.

on a Commodore as a BBC B or

pm on Saturday, gives details of the software items which will be transmitted after the shipping forecasts on Saturdays, Sundays, Tuesdays and Wed nesdays, which the programme calls it "takeaway service". All of the items broadcast so far have been games.

The Chip Shop's present run ends on March 17 with a final edition from America's Silicon Valley, but it has proved such a success that Radio 4 has ordered a second, longer run in the autumn, when the clicks and bleeps of radio software will return to the air. Press Asso, ation reports).

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Executive Travel Magazine survey



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board. Connected to the keyboard

One of the most difficult and a further record growth is

Draught beer drinkers, parti-

cu: :'y in he south of England.

could soon face selective trade

increases of 2p a pint. Most

brewers have already put

through increases on packaged

beers equivalent to 2p or more

on a large can.
With beer sales in the
dolrums, public houses alone

want to add another 1p to a pint

and there is growing specu-lation that at least two of the

big brewers will lead the way soon with such increases in

their managed houses. But the

brewers are expected to want

an additional 1p for them-

threat that the Chancellor will

add 2p to a pint in the Budget

while cutting wine prices by

20p a bottle, as a result of a

European Court of Justice

judgement that taxes on wine

and beer should be brought

ation should be spaced over two

years, with only 1p being added

Chancellor has been urged by

the coming Budget, the

Adjusting the wine-beer tax-

more into equilibrium.

the Brewers' So. 'ety.

There is also a growing

whes.

listeners Arts Correspondent The most popular part of

Barry Norman's new programme is likely to startle uninitiated listeners. After Mr Norman's customarily urbane introduction, his genteel tones give way to minutes of apparently unintelligible clicks and

The effect may seem like gibberish, but for Britain's burgeoning home computer population it is the equivalent



Mr Norman: Talking elec-

edited and finally given the headline. "Hacks crack computer codes", by Lunchtime for use on virtually every O'Basic. There is no reason why popular home computer in the teachers should not crack the ountry.

code which the corporation is selling for £3.95. It consists of a puters. Users record the clicks and bleeps broadcast by the BBC after the shipping forecasts four days a week, and the Basicode tape translates them

Basicode's strenght lies in the fact that, while most home computers cannot use the software produced for different makes, they share the core of a common language, Basic, which varies from machine to machine. Basicode, produced for a Dutch radio programme which regularly broadcasts scores of software items, enables The Chip Shop to transmit programs which can run as well

Treasury's revenue from beer The Chip Shop's main pro-gramme, whohe goes out at Although a decline in whisky sales may have bottomed out, that market is likely to be affected by drinkers switching to wine, so a disproportionate rise in revenue from spirits could prove counter-productive.

 Wine box sales in Britian are now worth almost £100m a year and still growing fast, according to figures published yesterday which show that in just over three years since their launch in the UK, wine boxed now account for almost 11 peer cent of all table wines sold (the

Drisons are full.

sions" to ensure they are transferred to detained person it was unavoida remand prison as soon as able that they should be held.

Ashford Remand Centre, which people subject to those proheld 117 others, was full. Twenty-five immigrants were having to he detained elsewhere, including police cells. At the weekend there were still 116 persons are detained in this way people in police cells, the Home Office said yesterday.

Mr Kenneth Browne, of the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants, said of the immigrants being held: "The Home Office can detain people indefinitely under administrative powers only. A great number have never appeared before a court. Some who have served sentences are being detained for an extra period before deport-

the Bail Act to be amended so have effect.

The Home Office said it had

The hope held out by Mr no wish to hold people in Leon Brittan, Home Secretary, custody when it could be to end the use of police cells by avoided. But where inquiries December 31, was shortived, were being pursued in particular The prison department has cases, where appeals were admitted "there may be occa- pending or representations on when people "are someone's behalf were being detained for more than one considered and it was not night, though we do our utmost appropriate to release the

There were powers under the The immigration wing at Immigration Act, 1971, to hold visions in custody.

The Home Office said of police cells: "The Government is anxious to ensure that no for any longer than is necess-

Though the cells were emp-tied in time to meet Mr Brittan's deadline, and he wrote an article in The Times on January 4 explaining how he kept his promise, he also said in cannot exclude the possibility of using police cells again if exceptional circumstances arise."

But he was confident that "once the immediate period ahead of us is over, our more
The council is pressing for long-term policies will begin to

Commons clash likely on Moonies' forum

A parimination clash is The speakers were told that expected this week about the "World Media Conference" in the nuclear debate came to was one of four fact-finding accept invitations to speak at an seminars on the European peace international conference covert- movement, sponsored by the ly sponsored by the Unification respectable sounding Washing-Church, commonly known as ten Times. Both the conference

refused to be associated with the as material provided to journalconference after investigating its ists at the London conference sponsorship, but did not warn made clear. leading British speakers who the sponsors were.

MP for Aldershot and an officer members of the peace move of the Conservative defence committee. Mr Lawrence Freedman of the Royal Institute of National Affairs (Chatham House). Mr E. P. Thompson and Canon Paul Oestreicher of the British Council of Churches, Military speakers included Air-Vice Marshal S. W. B. Menaul, who retired from the RAF in 1968. Admiral Sir James Eberle and General Pierre Gallois from

National Committee of the Committee of t

A to ins only

SUCC

The speakers were told that way in which leading opponents held in London last October and the newspaper were ste up The Ministry of Defence by the Rev Sun Myung Moon.

Mr Critchley said at the weekend that he had been The speakers included Mr happy to accept an invitation to Julian Critchley. Conservative debate the bomb with leading

"It was only wnen we go there and half the audience were Korean that it dawned on us. By then it was too late to withdraw."

Mr Critchley added that it would have been courteous of the Ministry of Defence to have warned him of the true sponsorship, since he is an officer of the Conservative defence com-



from Southampton, wants to become the first Sikh to ride on a British race course. But first he has to find a helmet to fit over his turban. Mr Kalirai, employed by trainer Mr Toby Balding of Fyfield House, near Andover, at present uses a helmet which does not meet Jockey Club rules.

face rise in premiums

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Solicitors have voted for a change in the way they are compulsorily insured for negligence so that the large City firms will have to shoulder a greater share of the costs.

The vote is the latest move in a long-running dispute between solicitors and the Law Society over its so-called master policy

Small firms and sole practitioners argue that the present system for assessing premiums, on a flat rate basis for each solicitor principal, means that they are subsidizing the large firms who are the big fee-earners and whose mistakes can be more costly. They favour a scheme whereby a firm's gross fees will be taken into account.

The Law Society, which has put forward its own proposals for change, favours a "cut-off" or tapering of premiums above a certain level of gross fees.

But strong opposition to that was confirmed in the latest Law Society poll of its members, which showed support for a scheme put forward by the British Legal Association,

Top lawyers Call to curb **overseas** doctors

By Nicholas Timmins Work permits should be

ssued to overseas doctors to limit the length of time they can come to Britain to train, the British Medical Association has suggested to Mr Leon Brittan. the Home Secretary.

The aim would be both to

improve "haphazard" training overseas doctors and to tackle the problem of there being more junior doctors in training than consultant posts for them to fill. Dr John Havard, secretary of the BMA, has written to Mr Brittan saying doctors were

discussing ways of improving the training for overseas doctors, but a "necessary prerequisite" was a limit on the length of time they could train. The proposal was greeted with "horror" by Dr Krishna

Korlipara, secretary of the Overseas Doctors Association, which feels that overseas doctors are too often used as "pairs of hands" to run the health service.

The Department of Health and Social security is consulting the Home Office on ways of limiting the numbers of over-

National veto will vanish under Strasbourg plan to restructure EEC

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Francis Jacobs,

final say. The European Parlia-

ment would be the lower

veto is seen simultaneously as a

huge impediment to closer

integration and a vital protector

from the Parliament

expected tomorrow to set off a new controversy about the future development of the Community by approving a draft treaty which would end the Community's present legis-lative framework, in which the the national veto in decisiontaking after 10 years and vastly Council of Ministers is the increase the powers of the decisive authority, with a new two-chamber system in which Parliament. the council would still retain the

The Labour Party delegation at Strasbourg and a comfortable majority of the 60 Conservative MEPs will vote against the draft treaty on the European Union, which would, in effect, supersede the Treaty of Rome, but they are almost certain to be defeated.

When the Parliament decided last year on the principle of majority was heavily in favour, though Labour MEPs voted against and the Conservatives abstained. This time the Conservatives

It is anticipated that most of them, given the present attitude of the Prime Minister and the Government towards the EEC. will refrain from backing a move so clearly designed to bring about greater integration.

have agreed to have a free vote.

The draft treaty is the work of four leading European legal that the veto could still be used

The European Parliament is experts, including Professor after he 10 years in a limited way on vital national issues, but

he had been outvoted. Mr Prag said that he was not It envisages a replacement of against the veto if it was used property and only occasionally.

But the way the veto has been used has been harmful to the Community. It was never envisaged that it would be used, as it has been, by civil servants on the most detailed issues." There is also another proposal that is bound to arouse

chamber and the Council the upper chamber, with power to opposition in member counreject legislative proposals in tries. This would allow the the form in which they emerged treaty to be brought into operation if it was approved by But the proposal to end the a majority of member states, provided that their combined veto after a 10-year "tran-sitional period" will elicit fierce populations total two-thirds of opposition in many member states, especially in Britain. The the Community. It is feared by opponents that this would lead to the establishment of an EEC inner core", which would proceed faster towards union than the other countries wish.

of individual nations' interests. For many Conservative The draft treaty, if approved MEPs the veto proposal is the tomorrow, will then be consticking-point. Mr Derek Prag, sidered by national parliaments. Conservative MEP for Hert- Mr Prag said the Parliament fordshire, who played a leading had at least given the new part in drawing up the treaty Parliament, to be elected in and will vote for it tomorrow, June, a starting-point from said yesterday that he had which it could get on with the attempted to get it amended so job of making the Community

Peru police

accused

massacre

eastern department of Ayacu-

Señor Aureo Zegarra, Aya-

cucho's chief prosecutor, said it was the first time that a judge

had ordered the detention of

members of the security forces,

who are fighting rebels of the Maoist Seardero Luminoso

other members of the civil

guard's special anti-subversion

police on charges of killing 31 peasants during a wedding ceremony on November 13 at

Soccos, a village 20 miles east

Señor Luis Percovich, the Interior Minister, said in Lima that the accused civil guards-

men were innocent. He said an

of Avacucho.

Mr Alex Ekwueme: Vice-President in jail

Buhari says Ekwueme was corrupt

Lagos (Reuter)-The Nigerian military ruler, General Mohammed Buhari, was quoted as saying that the former Vice-President, Mr Alex Ekwueme, was corruptly involved in government contracts.

Mr Ekwueme, one of more than 80 former politicians held at a maximum-security jail in Lagos, was "consistently in-volved in contract deals on (the new projected capital of) Abuja, petroleum and certain sectors of the economy", General Buhari said in an interview with the Sunday Concord Weekly.

General Buhari also said that the former Transport Minister, Dr Umaru Dikko and Chief Adisa Akinloye, chairman of the party led by ousted President Shehu Shagari, consistently appeared along with Mr Ekwueme in big government contract deals. But he said nothing had been found aginst Mr Shagari.

Hijacker held

of peasant New York (Reuter) - A man armed with a sub-machine gun, who hijacked an American Airlines jet in Haiti and ordered Ayacucho (Reuter). - Peru's it to take him to New York, its special anti-guerrilla police force has been accused by a scheduled destination, was arrested when the plane landed court of massacring peasants in the country's convolsed southat Kennedy airport.

Nuclear leak New York (Reuter) - A

nuclear power plant at Buchanan. 30 miles north of New York City, was shut down because water with small amounts of radioactivity was leaking into its steam generating system, the owners said

(Shining Path) guerrilla group. 4,500-year egg Señor Victor Huaman, a local court judge, ordered the arrest of a lieutenant, a Peking (AP)-Archaeologists sergeant, four corporals and 21

have unearthed a 4,500-year-old whole egg at a Neolithic site near Zhengzhou, in the Henan province of central China. Smaller than a chicken's egg, it was found in a layer of earth along with polished stone axes

Sign of times

Harare (Reuter) - Zimbabwe Town Planning Minsiter, or-dered a signpost in the northern town of Chinhoyi "Cecil Rhodes Street" to be removed as offensive and a colonial relic.

Rebel peace formula spurned by junta

Formulas for a political solution to El Salvador's problems, put forward last week by the country's rebel leadership. offer no substantial advance on previous proposals or any hope of a prompt end to the four-year civil war.

Leaders of the rebel Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation (FMLN) and its political wing, the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), said in Mexico City on Thursday that a ceasefire could be reached if they were guaranteed a share of power in a pro-visional governing junta before elections

Such a junta, which would have between three and five members, would carry out an immediate "purification" of the Army, in the manner of President Alfonsin in Argen-

The FMLN-FDR proposes, particularly unrealistically, that Major Roberto D'Aubuisson's extreme rightwing Nationalist Republican Alliance party (Arena) should be excluded from the provisional government. Arena represents some of the richest sectors in Salvadorean society and, more importantly, many senior military officers are committed sympathizers.

A veteran Salvadorean politician, Señor Francisco Guerre-10, a conservative summed up the reaction of the Government, the armed forcs, and the United States Embassy here when he dismissed the rebel proposals as not serious, merely propagan-

Guerrilla leaders, interviewed recently, seemed to attach no importance to the supposedly new peace plans, thereby implicitily justifying the cynicism of the authorities in San Salvador. If the rebel proposals have any value, it is as a future term reference. As one veteran

guerrilla commander conceded in an interview late last year, a political solution is only viable once one side is on the point of winning the war. Only then is negotiation possible Army attack: El Salvadorean Army said it had killed 62 guerrillas and overran a rebel

stronghold during a sweep of the north aimed at securing territory before elections in March (Reuter reports). A senior officer said troops from the elite US-trained Belloso Battalion killed 20 rebels on Friday in an attack

backed by the Air Force on internal civil guard inquiry rebel camps on a mountain in revealed that guerrillas were responsible for the massacre.

While Katy played yesterday, her mother made eighteen people feel a bit better

Katy's mother is one of those nurses who seem to make the whole ward happier when they are on duty. Yesterday, she cared for her patients with a bright and kindly attitude — and a quiet mind also, for she knew Katy was being well looked after at Barnardo's local day care centre.

As a single parent, Katy's mother has faced many problems, and the last three years have been very tough Now, with Barnardo's help, there is a new beginning. Since she returned to nursing six months ago, Katy's mother has been able to provide for her small daughter and herself, and begin to furnish their tiny flat. Best of all, she can see the benefit to Katy of mixing with other children and learning through play. Barnardo's caring makes a difference to the

community, where a great deal of their work is undertaken, Barnardo's specialised units for physically or mentally handicapped children, and their fostering and adoption centres are well known. But the latest developments focus on the problems of youngsters under stress. (Currently, new projects are planned for teenagers who are in great need of guidance).

As the needs of children increase, costs continue to climb. Please, would you help by sending a donation to Dr. Barnardo's, or by remembering their work in your will That way you'll help to make over 9,000 children feel a bit better.

Barnardo's will gladly send you information Atterature if you would like to write to **Barnardo's**

Day Care

Dr Barnardo's, 167 Barnardo House, Tanners Lane, Barkingside, liford, Essex IC6 1QG

We con help you lick your <u>production problems</u> Success in business must involve making the most of any marketing opportunities that may present themselves. Unfortunately, venture capital is in short supply and few companies can afford to have valuable capital tied up in additional plant or staff. And this was the problem facing Mr. Manfredi, Managing Director of Lewis Bros., the country's largest independent choc-ice manufacturer. Without sufficient capital to finance both a new building and expensive machinery, he found help from his carton and box supplier, Remploy Limited. We converted our Aintree unit to meet food processing standards and supplied management and labour, and Lewis Bros. provided the machinery and training. Now, following 12 months successful trading, additional machinery is to be installed, and the labour force and production doubled. And this is just one example of Remploy's ability to solve other company's production problems by quickly setting up

a production unit, even in areas where we have had little or no experience Fine for Lewis Bros., but what about your business?

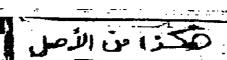
Remploy also manufacture a huge range of products including upholstered, wooden, metal, office and storage furniture; workwear and knitwear, cartons, cases and boxes; and wheelchairs and rehabilitation aids. We are also assemblers of electrical and mechanical components, printers, book and periodical binders; and, of course, one of Britain's largest contract packers. Originally established in 1944 as a government funded body to provide meaningful employment for disabled people, Remploy is now Britain's biggest employer of disabled people, with over 10,000 skilled workers in nearly 100 production units nationwide. All our products and services meet the most demanding standards and are

utilised by public authorities, government, companies.

and many of Britain's most successful Remploy offers you a valuable and flexible alternative to fixed cost overheads because we are ready to respond to your needs – as we responded to the needs of

So if you would like to know more, please contact Roger Spencer, Remploy Ltd., Leestone Road,





Washington

It is sometimes hard to detect who the eight Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination regard as their main opponent - President Reagan or each other.

During a two-and-half-hour debate in Des Moines, Iowa, on Saturday, the eight contenders spent as much time and vehemence attacking each other's records as they did the

Although they were united to their condemnation of Mr Reagan's foreign and demestic policies, most people who listened to the relevised debate were left confused about what the Democratic alternatives are.

The debate, sponsored by the Des Moines Register Newspaper, is considered one of the most important opening events of the election campaign as it takes place just over a week before the lowa precinct caucuses, the first contest of the

presidential year. Since 1976, when an Iowa victory significantly aided Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign, the causeuses have been regarded as an important initial test of voter sentiment.

Opinion polls show that Mr Walter Mondale, the Demo-cratic front-runner, should emerge an easy winner in lowa on February 20, which explains why he was constantly sniped at by his seven rivals.



Mr Jackson: Colourful and Loquacious.

Senator John Glenn attacked him for being the candidate of "special interest power brokers who promise everything"; Senavhor Garv Hart accused him of planned visit to Des Moines on plann selling out to organized labour, Mr Reubin Askew claimed that his record on gas arms control deregulation was linked to big Soviet Union.

Mr Mondale responded with patience, good humour and dignity, winning one of the longest rounds of applause during the debate when he declared: "I have led an honourable, decent public and private life. And I have never permitted anything in my private life - including making a living - interfere with the integrity of my public life."

Mr Glenn also came under

attack from all sides by challengers who are trying to oust him from his second-place

in the polls.

The Rev Jesse Jackson, who again emerged as the most colourful, most loquacious and most applauded of the eight candidates, attacked Mr Glenn over his attitude towards American investment in South Africa, while Senator Ernest Hollings alleged that Mr Glenn was "all confused in that capsule of yours" after remarks he had made about workers'

rights.
The eight ended their verbal sparring, however, when the debate turned to the Reagan Administration's policies on Senator John Glenn attacked Lebanon, arms control and the

> February 20 to condemn his failure to make any progress in arms control talks with the



Snowy greeting: The Princess of Wales, visiting Oslo for a ballet performance, meets children outside the British Embassy where she planted a tree.

Socialists will stay in Swiss coalition

that the party will remain in the also failed, gaining only 235
25-year-old Government co-votes of the necessary 536.

the party's extraordinary congress had been largely a foregone conclusion since the beginning of this month, when it became apparent that the rank-and-file took the view that the country was affluent enough outment for all to have a slice of the cake alition.

The Swiss Social Democrats An attempt to have the issue meeting in Berne decided put to the party's 50,000 yesterday by 7/3 votes to 511 members through a referendinm that the party is 100 members through a referendinm that the party is 100 members through a referendinm that the party is 100 members through a referending only 235

Under the so-called "magic formula", Socialists, Radicals (Conservatives) and Christian militants convinced that the party is suffering from companies each have two Cabinet seats and the Central Democratic Union one seat.

The outcome of the vote at better to stay in. All were gratified by the salutary attenstation given to the issue by the Swiss media since the party's 110-member Central Com-110-member Central mittee last month ommended quitting the

Hanged man leaves a last message

Delhi (Reuter) - Maqbool Butt the Kashmiri secessionist diplomat in Britain, left a last message for his wife and children the Press Trust of India said yesterday. It said diplomat's murder. Butt asked his lawyer on the eve of the execution to pass on a message, saying. Tell them I pray for them and they should pray for me, When my children wickence after Butt wickence after Butt pray for the will know their they will know their the properties. grow up they will know what is what in life." A Kashmiri extremist group,

which kidnapped and killed the Indian diplomat in England, demanded Butt's release from

Butt, who was 50, was a founding member of the Jammu and Kashmir Liberleader hanged on Saturday, Jammu and Kashmir Liber-eight days after the kidnapping ation Front. He spent the last and minder of an Indian eight years awaiting execution eight years awaiting execution for two murders. His lawyer said Butt believed his execution was in retaliation for the

Indian security forces remained on alert at airports and in the northern border state of Jammu and Kashmir fearing violence after Butt's hanging

The man who once boasted in court "Nobody has the rope which could hang me", was hanged in Tihar jail in Delhi seen after dawn, prison officials said.

Avalanches trigger tourist rush for home

From Richard Bassett

After five days of avalanches which killed a dozen people, incluing four children western Austria slowly returned to normal yesterday as the weather improved and roads and passes

were reopened. Several skiers, including one Briton missing since Thursday and presumed dead, returned at the weekend to their hotel after spending two days in the open in sub-zero temperatures.

The improvement in weather came too late to prevent ugly scenes in isolated hotels as Austrians thousands attempted to leave their chalets to return home. Austrian police reported a chaotic lack of discipline which led to arguments over who should leave

Meanwhile, Vienna University accused local governments in Tirol and Vorariberg of negligence, saying that the areas avalanches, the so-called red zones, often contained as many

as 400 hotels. Despite statutes designed to prevent construction of hotels in these areas, the university claimed, hotels were still being built there.

• Chancellor booed: Austria's attempts to remember peacefully the fiftieth anniversary of its short but bloody civil war were marred yesterday as demonstrators booed the Austrian Chancellor and his Minister of Defence at a remembrance ceremony in the Karl Marx Hof on the outskirts of

In 1934 the Austrian Army bombarded workers' flats in the Karl Marx Hof with howitzers, killing hundreds including women and children.

Shuttles to land at take-off point

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

Future space shuttles will return directly to the Kennedy Space Centre at Cape Canave-ral, Florida, after Challenger's successful landing there at the end of its eight-day mission.

It was the first time that the shuttle had landed at its launching base in Florida. This has been a long-time goal of the shuttle programme because it saves money and time. Most of the others have landed at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

"The real meaning of the landing here is that we cut six to eight days out of our worksaid General James Abrahamson, associate ad-ministrator for space flight at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The next shuttle flight, the eleventh, is set for early April and will be Nasa's first attempt retriev damaged satellite in damaged satellite in space. Altogether six shuttle flights are scheduled to take off and land from Cape Canaveral this

The mission that ended on Saturday morning was dogged by disappointment but also some dazzline produced achievements. Two communications satellites and a target halloon were lost, and the shuttle's mechanical arm malfunctioned before the final space walk. But the landing in Florida and the two space-walks, which proved that backpacks could be used on repair missions in space, were

important successe The shuttle itself also perwell, with only a of minor technical handful of

VOLVOS STA AT £4892.



Computer may sort out short-wave confusion From Our Correspondent, Geneva

A new attempt is being made activity will be set aside at six-to establish a basis of accommonthly intervals. modation - at least technical in the present disorder of short-wave broadcasting by means of the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) using 1986. a computer to determine an "equitable minimum" of frequency allocations for each country's legitimate needs.

This is the outcome of the 115-nation world administrative radio conference, which ended on Saturday with a compromise providing a guaranteed minimum in the most difficult situations"
caused by the simultaneous
presence on the air of an hourly average of some 1,000 transmit-

ters round the clock.

Countries will file their requirements - time of day and areas to which broadcasts are directed - with the ITU. whose computers will indicate optimum frequences on the basis of propagation into various test points in the target areas. Changes for seasonal sun spot

The final seal of approval for

It is also expected to set a 20 year period for replacement of existing double sideband transmissions by single sideband (with 4.5 kilo Hertz band widths, half the exisiting width) so doubling the number of available channels.

While "extremely preoccupied by harmful interference" (jamming) the conference, acknow ledging this to be altogether political, had to make do with a resolution asking the ITU to monitor jamming and inform the 1986 conference regarding offenders' identity - already well known, with the Soviet block taking first place.

The next meeting will also allocate new short-wave fre quencies becoming available on being released by other forms of broadcasting by 1990.

Guerrillas kill pilot

<u>्राप्त</u> । १ अस्ति अ<mark>स्ति अस्ति स्थाप्ति</mark>

Cairo (Reuter) - An Austra-lian pilot was killed by unidentified guerrillas in an attack on a construction site in southern Sudan on Friday when six other foreign workers were abducted, diplomatic sources

said in Cairo yesterday. A foreign affairs spokesman in Melbourne named the dead airman as Peter Clarke, who

was working for the French construction company CCl.

The sources said that he probably died when gunmen attacked the hut and was not taken hostage with six other foreigners. The fate of the others was not yet known. They are all believed to be French nationals. The gunmen wen thought to be secessionist

An observer from the AA was on hand to see fair play.

(We'd warned him to dress up warm.) In the cold store the temperature was minus 30°C and the Volvo had been encased in ice for over a day.

(It took 40 minutes to chip through to the door.)

We waited as the driver turned the ignition key, but not for long The Volvo started first time.

Everyone was very pleased but no-one was very surprised.

Even by Nordic standards the Volvo's starter motor and alternator are robust, but it was the car's Electronic Ignition Mapping that made its performance so predictable.
This computer controlled system

searches its memory bank of 2048 timing points and then matches the ignition timing precisely to the conditions. (Even when the conditions are 30°C below.)

As far as we know the coldest it's ever been in Britain was minus 27°C in 1895.

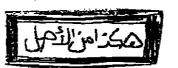
Cold enough, it's true, for most cars but merely a warm-up for the Volvo.

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Lords, its not cricket.

at present, British Telecom purchases 95% of its equipment from British companies, such as GEC, Plessey and STC. If B.T. is privatised, it will no longer follow a 'Buy British' policy, and will be able to buy heavily worldwide.

Many foreign equipment suppliers are already gearing up to march into the British market, with a range of loss-leaders.

It wouldn't be so bad if our British manufacturers could sell their products into markets abroad — but most of our rivals do not allow imports of telecommunications equipment.

It's not fair, it's not cricket. That's why an important amendment to the Telecommunications Bill, now in the House of Lords, seeks to redress the balance. In effect it says that foreign companies can only sell to us if they first agree to open their markets to British firms.

> If this doesn't happen, the effects on employment and factory closures in the UK could be catastrophic.

British Telecommunications Unions Committee, 14/15 Bridgewater Square, London EC2Y 8BS.

China's agrarian reform lags as peasants feel backlash from cities

The Chinese leadership is moderately well pleased by last year's grain harvest of some 380 million tonnes, but recognize it is still only running on the spot to keep the country fed.

Problems have surfaced in the reformed agricultural system, where peasants for several years have been allowed to decide on their own choice of crops to grow and enabled to get realistic prices for them.

The people's communes set up by the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung in 1958 have been a dead letter since 1982 and their political role has been officially written out of the national constitution. The leadership of Mr Deng Xiaoping considers they killed peasant initiative and suppressed natural market forces tending to higher pro-ductivity and prosperity in the

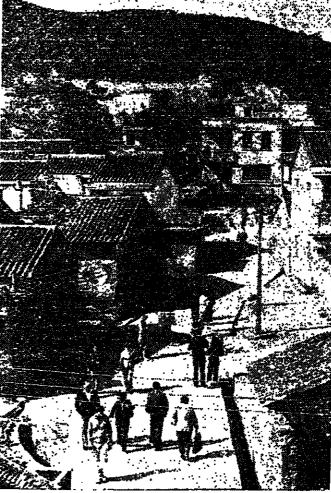
Peasants incomes in many parts of the country have risen in the meantime to the point where industrial workers and white-collar employees are grumbling that the farmers are being pampered while food in the cities have been slowly increasing.
In recent months many

enterprising and successful farmers became alarmed by the apparent trend towards a less permissive policy on the part of the Communist Party.

The official media have tried to allay these fears. There were publicized cases of rural producers who foresook profitable occupations because they feared they would be victimized in a new upsurge of leftist decision-

making
It is not surprising if China's millions of peasants and their dependants were criticized, made destitute or even imprisoned for pursuing what the national leadership chose to call "capitalist tendencies"

The people's communes were Mao's blueprint for an egali-tarian, totally socialized rural economy in which people



Rural showplace: Shenzhen commune, part of a system now under a cloud (Photograph by Keith Smith).

work as hard as they wages than their neighbour. By 1960 this was shown to be not 800 million or so peasants have reservations about fully accepting the party's advice to "enrich drafting of new guidelines for the midonly absurd, but leading to themselves". From the mid-the communes which preserved 1950s until the virtual abolition their political prestige while modifying their interference

Thereafter, the legendary stubborness of the peasants took over, and although lipservice was paid daily to the leftist policy, the peasants just worked less and let the state bear the burden of food subsidies. China became a leading grain importer.

In 1979, only three years after Mao's death, the first hint of abolition of the communes was given. By now they have no important role other than providing secondary education, medical clinics and other such services for the peasants. The essential unit of rural output is as it has been in China since time immemorial - the family.

This has resulted in a considerable increase in production of profitable crops, such as vegetables, oilseeds and tobacco, but the state still has to insist that enough peasant families will contract to deliver grain for the cities every year.

Pentagon admits defeat by press

From Christopher Thomas

The United States military, rudgingly and without the ightest hint of remorse, has eccepted descat in a long-running battle with the American press over the fiasco it created in refusing to let journalists cover military operations in Grenada.

Within hours of the dawn invasion on October 25 the skies around the little airport in Barbados were dotted with aircraft crammed with hundreds of journalists, comera crews, photographers, soundmen, and technicians all heading - so they thought - to the

Long before Barbados saw another dawn, the best suites in the best hotels bulged with reporters and television people, together with all the twinkling. winking, whining and clunking array of television technology that accompanies hot stories

The military would let none of it get close to Grenada until the battle was all but over and now, resulting in countless numbers of journalists taking to the water in all manner of makeshift hired boats in the hope of landing in Grenada. A few made it. Most. including myself, got nothing but a soaking.

It has since transpired that top people at the Pentagon were impressed by the way the British authorities controlled information during the Falk-lands campaign: it is frequently said by some of the military senior officers that "the press tost us the war in Vietnam

In response to intense press protests, a Pentagon panel was set up to make recommendations to the Joint Chiefs of Staff on dealing with the media in future military operations. It was generally agreed by media executives that before Grenada there was never any problem.

In recent days the panel has been receiving testimony from America's largest news organizations. Also in recent days the Joint Chiefs of Staff have informed the panel that they have adopted new procedures to plan for press coverage during

military actions
According to retired MajorGeneral Winant Sidle, and other panel members, the Joint Chiefs of Staff by this action have indicated a recognition by the military that blocking press coverage of the Grenada invasion was a mistake that should not be repeated.

As evidence of a shift of

approach, panel members cite a statement of principles of information" issued by Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary. directing military officers to make information "fully and readily available" to the public, Congress and the

The original decision to bar the press from Grenada appears to have been taken by the American commander on the ground. There is considerable suspicion, however, that the Reagan Administration was happy to let it stand for fear of bad publicity if the operation stumbled. At first it worked: it was some time, for example, before the world learned of the accidental US bombing of a mental hospital in St Geoge's resulting in the death of many

The Pentagon panel - com-prising eight military representatives and six former journalists - has now agreed that the media should have access to information about military operations to the maximum degree possible, consistent with the security of the mission and the safety of troops".

The affirmation of that

hitherto tactitly acknowledged principle has been welcomed by news organizations.

Washi.

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British put proposal on chemical weapons

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain will launch its first banning chemical weapons tomorrow. Mr Richard Luce, Minister of Sate at the Foreign Office, will present a new proposal for tackling problems over verification, which have obstructed progress towards

towards a treaty.

Because the manufacture of lethal gases and the munitions to deliver them can easily be concealed, the West has always insisted on foolproof measures to ensure that all countries are complying with any ban on production and stockpiling of

chemical weapons.

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, indi-cated in 1982 for the first time that Moscow might be prepared to accept some form of on-site inspection which until then it had firmly ruled out at all arms

Last year, the Soviet Union tabled a draft treaty which similarly raised Western hopes over a suitable agreement on verification procedures. But the Russians have so far failed to disclose further details.

The British proposal goes one farther than mere routine inspection of each other's facilities, by outlining a system for challenging any country should international suspicions be aroused.

Last summer, the Russians hinted even that some form of limited challenge procedure might be acceptable to them.

Moscow proposed a Euro-pean ban on chemical weapons earlier this year although a European only ban is considered by the West to be inadequate. Mr George Shultz the United States Secretary of State, disclosed during the Stockholm disarmament conference that the Americans too

were working on a draft treaty.

This sudden flurry of movement has raised expectation that the 40-nation disarmament conference in Geneva may be on the verge of the long-awaited

In disclosing his forthcoming initiative. Mr Luce referred to mistrust between East and West and the very urgent need to make progress once more on arms control issues like this.

A convention banning microbiological weapons was signed in Geneva in 1972. But this was always considered to be easier to achieve because so-called germ' weapons have been considered of doubtful military

Britain destroyed all its chemical munitions after the Second World War.

The Soviet Union, however, is believed by Western intelligence to have 300,000 tons of

Mrs Marcos decides to stay in politics

Manila
The Philippines First Lady,
Mrs Imelda Marcos, has
hinted strongly that she will
remain in politics. Five months ago she announced she was leaving politics.
As Ministe

Settlements. Metropolitan Manila, and head of more than 20 government offices. Mrs Marcos is considered the second most powerful government official after her husband, who has held power for 18 years - half that time with dictatorial martial-law

In identical front-page stories carried in Manilas main newspapers yesterday Mrs Marcos said that, while she still had "a little say" and could "charm" the ruling New Society movement against nominating her, she could not overlook a public clamour for her to run in next May's parliamentary elections. I cannot deny the people. The party I can deny, but not the

people," she said.

The report, issued by the official Philippines News Agency (PNA), quoted Mrs Marcos as saying that she hoped she would not be prevailed upon to run for a



Mrs Marcos: Bowing to "public clamour".

second six-year parliamentary term because she sincerely believed it would be useful toeveryone and the country in general if I do not run." By not seeking reelection, she would have more time with the people

as an ordinary citizen
The official news agency
noted that "pressure" was
heing exerted by local officials for Mrs Marcos to change her mind and quoted the First Lady as saying that the final decision might be out of her hands. "I leave everything to fate, destiny

Storm over Turkish poll date

With the prospect of an embarrassing exclusion from the Council of Europe averted until May - thanks partly to the interpreters's strike in Strasbourg last week - the conserva-tive Turkish Government of Mr Turgut Ozal is concentrating in conservative Right Way Party the forthcoming local elections in an attempt to consolidate its power at home and improve its image abroad.

But the opposition parties in the 400-seat Parliament dominated by Mr Ozal's Motherland Party, claim that the Prime Minister's decision to hold the

opposition parties, who, it is believed, want the polling date

Both parliamentary opposition groups, the centre-leftj Populist Party and the centreright Nationalist Democracy Party, are expected to lose and the Islamic fundamentalist Welfare Party, which were excluded from the general electionlast November by the former military regime.

Mr Ozal's admission of the the three outside parties to the contest shows he is confident of Minister's decision to hold the elections on March 25, instead of June 3, leaves them little time for campaigning.

The Constitutional Court is scrutinizing the local elections of the work of the time for the constitutional Court is scrutinizing the local elections of the time for the constitutional Court is scrutinizing the local elections of the time for the constitutional Court is scrutinizing the local elections of the constitutional Court is scrutinizing the local elections of the constitutional Court is scrutinizing the local elections of the court is scrutinizing the local elections of the court is scrutinizing the local elections of the court is scrutinized to the court is scrutinized winning a new victory. The which swept it to power three months ago.

former Social Democrat poliwho remain opposed to an alliance - let alone a merger - with Sodep, were pushed into third place with 10.2 per cent. The Right Way party, which has recruited former conservative politicians with the support of a former prime minister. Mr Suleyman Demirel, was surprisingly placed fourth with 6.3 per

Nationalist Democracy and the Islamic fundamentalists

opinion polls, the opposition The latest poll puts Sodep, which has recruited most neutral state television.

Pakistan bans student politics

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad

Student politics has been According to reports from Karachi, Lahore and Rawalvirtually banned in Pakistan. student organizations. pindi and some smaller towns, bodies and unions have been declared unlawful under martial the ban was met with protest meetings and demonstrations by students displaying anti-government slogans. Police used batons and staves to law decrees in the Punjab and the North West Frontier Province. The martial-law Governor of Sind has imposed a similar breakup demonstrations and ban on student activity in his were reported to have arrested a province which saw severe antinumber of the organizers. The regime riots during the second half of the last year.

Aftab Husain, the Chief Justice of the Islamic shariat court in Sialkot

So far no martial-law order banning student organizations has been issued in Baluchistan. but university and college unions have not been able to hold annual elections for the last seven years except in a few ban was, however, said to have girl's colleges and a ban is been welcomed by Mr Justice expected at any time.

Reagan will

reassure

Husain and

Mubarak

From Nicholas Ashford

The crisis in Lebanon, President Reagan's Middle East peace initiative, and economic and military aid will be the

main subjects under discussion when King Husain of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak hold talks at the White House

this week.

King Husain, who has been on holiday and undergoing medical treatment in the US, is due to meet President Reagan today. It will be President

ers, two of America's closest Arab friends, will lunch together

The deteriorating situation in Lebanon and the Adminis-tration's plans to withdraw US

Marines from Beirut are likely

to be the main focus of the discussions. The two Arab leaders can be expected to

question the President about possible new American initiatves to achieve a diplomatic

For his part, President Rea-

an will seek to reassure King Husain and President Mubarak

that the US remains a reliable partner by emphasising that, although the Marines are being

pulled out. American naval vessels will remain in the area

hear the President's assessment

Both leaders will also want to

colution to the crisis.

Mubarak's turn tomorrow. According to a senior Administration official, both lead-

with Mr Reagan tomorrow.

مكذا من الأصل

Israeli Cabinet in second crisis meeting on Lebanon

"There is no doubt that the result would be a much more defined partition of Lebanon into Israeli and Syrian spheres

said: "If the Laebanese element,

the Lebanese Government, no

longer participates in the secur-

ity arrangements, we will have to deal with those aggangements in a unilateral manner or by

relying on other elements. In any case, we will ensure the

security of Israel's north, with

the agreement or without it."

us to maintain supervision -

and control, in so far as is

necessary - over what goes on in southern Lebanon," he said.

"In my estimation, several

we are now suffering the

mistakes were made in our

assessment of the situation in Lebanon and - to put it mildly

consequences. The sole problem

which now interests Israel is that of the Galilee and of

preventing any possible reorga-nization of the terrorists."

sion when Mr Dan Meridor, the

Cabinet secretary, denied re-ports in the Hebrew press that

Israel was considering launch-

ing any military action - either unilaterally of jointly with the

Americans - to try to prop up

Despite the wish of most

Israelis to extricate themselves from the Lebanese quagmire,

the outstanding problem now

the Gamayel regime.

their absence.

That point was emphasized

of influence", it was said. In the interview, Mr Shamir

Israel's Cabinet met yesterday for the second time in less than a week to try to revise military strategy in Lebanon to than a week to try to revise military strategy in Lebanon to take account of what are widely regarded here as the cata-strophic events of the past

week.

Although at least one further meeting will be needed before decisions are taken by the ministers, who hold differing views on the subject, it is now believed that in the next few months Israel will consolidate its position with a further move southwards to a new front line which does not include control over Sidon.

With its population of 150,000 Muslims, the port city of Sidon has in recent months become the centre of the growing armed resistance to the israeli occupation. Its main street has been renamed Death Row by Israeli troops, who conduct regular patrols shooting at all suspicous objects with live ammunition and destroying or a situation, which will enable to the street has been renamed Death lined earlier the approach now being adopted by the Government. "We are trying to find a way to leave ourselves means, or a situation, which will enable to the street line occupation. unclaimed cars parked by the

road.
Inside the Army, from the lowest private to the highest officer, there is mounting pressure for a limited pullack from the present Awai line to reduce the number of manhours spent in Lebanon and cut casualties. The most favoured location for the new line is along the Zahrani river, though other possibilities, including some even farther south, are under investigation.

To maintain secrecy about Israeli intentions, yesterday's after yesterday's marathon ses-meeting - as with that held last sion when Mr Dan Meridor, the week - was declared a session of the ministerial defence committee, whose proceedings are classified. It was attended by senior Defence Ministry and Intelligence officials, who used maps to provide ministers with a detailed briefing about the new situation on the ground.

In a radio interview before the meeting, Mr Yitzhak Sha-mir, the Prime Minister, issued a blunt warning to the beleaguered President Gemayel of provide a visible energy belt in Lebanon that if the treaty of May 17, 1983, is nullified (as is widely expected) Israel would see itself freed from all the obligations it undertook when it

signed the agreement. This warning was seen both as a signal to the United States now known to be pessimestic about the store Israel set by he about the chances of reaching agreement - only its second such agreement with the Shia with an Arab state - and a way militias in the south.

Wave of approval reserved for the dead

Corpses have no problem crossing the Beirut front line

From Robert Fisk Beirut

They took a body across the Beirut front line yesterday a coffined martyr from some militia cause whose home by preposterous mischance was alongside the Christian, eastern sector of the city. It was ern sector of the city. It was carried in an ambulance with a siren that wailed quotations from the Koran while a woman in the passenger seat held up a poorly coloured photograph of a serious young man with a moustache and a neat khaki pariform. uniform.

A car of screaming relatives followed, the men with staring faces, the black-scarved women ululating and flapping their arms out of the windows to publicize their grief. The gammen of the Morabitoun militia waved them through, and so did the French paratroopers on the line as the coffin bounced around in the back of the ambalance round the earth revetments and over the rubble and glass towards Despite the secrecy surrounding the policy making process, another Cabinet member, Mr Mordechai Zipori, the Communications Minister, had outlined and in the approach now the east, the chanting echoing off ruined walls. A trifle ancomfortable perhaps, but corpses have no problems in crossing the Beirut front line.

Most of the living walked across yesterday. At the end of Corniche Mazraa, there was a burnt-out Lebanese Army tank with a Nasserite flag on top and three gunmen in red bandannas squatting on the

You had to crunch your way over the broken road past the tank, stumble through piles of red earth and there, beside a deserted flyover, stood five French paratroopers of what used to be the multinational force, kitted out in full combat uniform and steel helmets, a tricolour snapping nervously on the radio antenna of the Jeep behind them. They did not respond to our greeting, aware no doubt that we owed them a favour and not the other way

Long ago the French decided to turn the French Ambassador's smashed and caverous residence beside the Museum their contingent headquarters, and so they have now found themselves in the very centre of the most strategic piece of real estate in Lebanon.
While the Americans and

remains finding an effective British spent much of last week provide a viable security belt in sneaking their soldiers and civilians out of Beirut, the Mainly because of the Shia French were yesterday still trying to do something for the Lebanese, athough their politi-cal motives may not be entirely altruistic. On the 400 yards of Muslim victories last week in Beirut, Mr Uri Labrani, the influential cocordinator of Israeli activities in Labanon, is roadway that the French have commandeered, there were yesterday two truck-loads of grinning French troops and a



clutter of majors wearing red berets at ridiculously rakish angles, keeping the front tine open. Beyond them, down the road, was the Lebanese Army and the Phalange.

We walked on down towards the eastern earth defences behind which we would find those who had besieged west Beirut for almost a week. The earthen mounds seemed

much higher when we reached them and there was something

sinister about the lack of flags on the top. We walked gingerly through a little gap in the ramparts and peered round

There were no giants there, no fearsome militias, no sharpened knives: just three very tired and very scruffy cigarettesmoking Lebanese soldiers in creased battledress lounging on the edge of an abandoned vehicle which had mud and rust all over its tracks. Their rifles were lying on the

pavement, they were quite uninterested in us, totally absorbed in watching their rations being brought up the street behind them by an elderly corporal with grey hair. They made no effort to stop

us or to interest themselves in the eight-truck Red Cross supply convoy that trundled over the shrapnel and through the barricades to west Beirut. Back in the French buffer zone, we even found Mr Rafik Hariri,

the Saudi negotiator who commutes between the palaces of the Lebanese and Syrian Presidents. He sat in his armoured Mercedes, a huge paw emerging through the paw emerging through the window to shake our hand. He talked about optimism and said he wanted more crossings open between east and west Beirut. "The militias don't want to control west Beirut," he com-

mented without much convic-

of chances of reviving his Middle East peace plan, which has been moribund for the past year. King Husain has recently showed renewed interest in the plan, which calls for Jordan to join Egypt and Israel in talks President Mubarak, whose country is beginning to emerge from years of Arab ostracism after its recognition of Israel, is

East settlement

also anxious to resume moves for a comprehensive Middle

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against three Iraqi towns yesterday, and said that it would The towns of Basra, Mandali retaliate with "one of the deterrents" in its arsenal (AFP

unleashed an artillery attack on three Iraqi border the border. towns yesterday after Iraqi rockets had pounded the Iranian city of Dezful on and Khanaoin came under

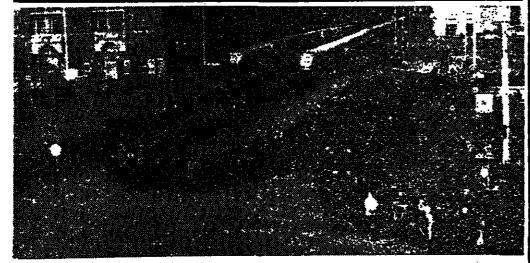
heavy shelling after Iranian

launched warning flares across BAHRAIN: Iraq confirmed

Border towns hit in Gulf war

an Iranian artillery attack

Iraq war escalated sharply as and Iranian ground forces acquainted with the Darbandikhan region in Iraqi Kurdistan speculated that the aim of the Iranian attack there might be to breach a nuge dam originally built to stop the annual flooding of the Baghdad area which now produces a sizable portion of Iraq's elec-



Last respects: Muscovites line up in Gorky Street to see the body of President Andropov lying in state in the Hall of Columns.

Washington plays down summit idea

From Our Own Corespondent Waskington

Administration Senior officials vesterday played down speculation that there could be an early summit between President Reagan and the new Soviet leadership, after the Jeath last Friday of President

Appearing on separate tele-vision programmes yesterday, Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the US representative at the United Nations. and Mr Lawrence Eagleburger, the Undersecretary of State, both said the American position on a summit remained unchanged. This was that a summit should not be held for its own sake but would have to be carefully prepared and have a prospect of meaningful re-

same officials also emphasized that the United States did not expect any significant changes in policy by

the Soviet Union. The speculation that Mr Reagan, with his eye fixed firmly on his reelection campaign, was now thinking in terms of a summit was raised by the conciliatory language he has used toward Moscow since Mr Andropov's death.

Smooth air of routine in Moscow's mourning

From Richard Owen, Moscow

The mourning in Moscow was low-key, with none of the shock which accompanied the passing of President Brezhnev 15 months ago. Shops and theatres remained open, except in the ceutre near Red Square, sealed off by phalanxes of troops, police and civilian auxiliaries with red armbands.

Massive security is the traditional response in Russia to government crisis, but this time it had a well-rehearsed air. with no real expectation that the people would panic.
"We've been through this

before" said a young policeman as he checked my pass in an otherwise deserted street near the Kremlin.

"When Brezhnev died it was the end of an era", one middlewoman in a sheepskin coat said. "He was part of our lives for a long time. Now I feel simply sad. Andropov was a good strong man who did not

Muscovites seemed to have little to say, except that Mr Andropov had been a modest. principled man untouched by corruption, who had made a start. Even the black-edged flags on public buildings had an understated air. fluttering in the icy breeze but not dominat-

ing the scene. At the Hall of Columns, the

een and white classical building near Red Square where Mr Andropov's body lies in state, an apparently endless queue of factory workers and soldiers shuffled forward patiently through the crystal clear air towards the ornate

Brought in through the police cordons in special buses, the mourners waited their turn under a clear blue sky as they had done in November, 1982, although this time perhaps without quite the same sense of

Inside the hall, originally a noblemen's club which subsequently saw the trial of Bukharin and the deaths of Stalin and Brezhnev, an army band played solemn music. The chanderliers, covered in black cloth, cast a faint glow

In the dira light, the face of Yuri Andropov, the once powerful KGB chief and then party leader and President, seemed white and waxen, a mask set at the head of a flower-covered bier.

and government officials and army afficers stood in silent respect, while to one side Mr Igor Andropov, the President's son, sat on with his hands in his lap, staring through his spectacles at the

Aqui Rare 49/50 i

Andrea Chenier

Covent Garden Giordano's Andrea Chenier is back at Covent Garden after 53 years, two postponements and in a borrowed production. To vilify Giordano has long been the fashion and the cynics will

doubtless be saying that half a century is just about the right interval between Cheniers. More reasonable men will question whether this particular production, from Cologne, was the right one to borrow. London's two major opera houses have not been too successful in that respect this season. But the crucial requirement for Chenier is the tenor and Covent Garden have answered that in the shape of Jose Carreras, who was responsible for much of the warm

inform managements that Andrea Chenier was his prework that he was first heard at the Royal Opera House, Alhough the number of performances of Chemer at Covent Garden had not even reached double figures before this the other tenors taking the title role there included Caruso. Zenatello and José Carreras now adds a

lifth to that royal quartet and he does so with the greatest distinction. Chenier is a hero as well as a poet - Illica's libretto for Giordano is a well-worked piece of faction where a number of figures from the French Revolution are woven together in a plot that is not exactly on the truth. So Carreras provides heroic tones. And that will come as no surprise to those who have followed his career closely over the past year. Chenier's solos, one in each

of the four acts, are as much outbursts as arias. In the umprovviso, where Chenier attacks the aristocracy waiting to be entertained at the Chateau de unimaginative and visually Coigny. Carreras set alight the drab. William Orlandi's sets. opening act, which at times only smoulders, with a ringing timbre and notes hit plumb Carreras is the most of tenors: he fudges nothing. And, as his recent Rodolfos proved, the lyricism remains for Chenier's final poem. "Come un bel di",

which, like the improvviso, Illica based on the verses of the real

Opera in London and Paris

Carreras joins a

royal line

It is of course for Act IV above all that true Chenier fanciers are in the house. "LAST ACT ROUSED FA-NATICAL ENTHUSIASM -BOOM, BOOM, BOOM", cabled Sonzogno, the music publisher with whom Giordano had many a row, after the first performance at the Met. Boom, boom, boom indeed. Carreras and his Maddalena, Rosalind Plowright, unleashed their voices as the lovers march off to the guillotine to be united in death. Miss Plowright is often at her happiest in such blood-stirring

fortissimo passages. And so it was Earlier she had shown to good advantange in mamma morta", as Maddalena offers her body to the man in power to save her lover, as Tosca was to do just four years applause which greeted Friday's after the Chenier première. Here the full range of the Gight was acting in his own Plowright soprano, and best interests when he used to especially its darker shadings. came through. In the opening two acts she had sounded edgy. ferred role for making a house and the words were indistinct.

debut. It was in Giordano's Bernd Weikl as Gerard, the man who gets that offer, gives a performance of strength and integrity as the opera's only two-dimensional figure, a revolution of the performance of strength and integrity as the opera's only two-dimensional figure, a revolution of the performance of the perf utionary who ends up admiring into this melodious, energetic his enemies.

Chenier is full of cameo roles,

too full probably for anyone seeing the opera for the first Lauri-Volpi, a fair indication of time. Many were cast with the rewards the opera holds. Schlemm (a house debut) as the blind Madelon and another veteran singer, Patricia Johnson as the Contessa di Coigny. Outstanding among the home team were Jonathan Summers as Chenier's companion Roucher and Richard Van Allan as Come to the Cat. This second with his operatic venture from Hans attack it. revolutionary numbers. Hopes were high for Michael

Hampe's production after his award-winning Mairimonio segreto seen at Sadler's Wells and the immaculate Cosi at Salzburg, It disappointed. One or two touches apart - the silhouettes of the revolution at the end of Act I, a wheelbarrow of lanterns as the June evening fades in Act II - it was after a "design concept by Ezio Frigerio". looked grubby and dreary as well as taking an awful long time to change. EMI have just reissued the opera on two records (SLS 1436533) so Covent Garden should manage opera. to get through it in under three





Revolutionary and poet: Bernd Weikl (left) and José Carreras bringing strength and integrity to Andrea Chenier (photograph by Zoë Dominic); and the delicacy of Inga Nielsen in La Chatte anglaise

singing at the start when he attacks the gilded cage of the Coignys ("Todio, casa dora-

wondered just what he was

and unsubtle score with the vigour he uses for early Verdi

John Higgins

La Chatte anglaise Opéra Comique

Worner Henze and Edward Bond. The English Cat, is a very different animal from the "actions for music" they flung at Covent Garden audiences in 1976. The fury has abated. The score is worked with the finesse of the chamber music Henze has been writing in the interim, although it has its own catty colours: the stretching of feline limbs in string glissandos, sudden jumps and quick heartbeats in the percussion, the electric bristling of fur in the sharpened harmonies stroked from the chorus. Meanwhile the old message of class struggle is made almost coyly; this is much more a polite than a political

Rather oddly, though, Henze Gerard must have and Bond continue to get

worked up about the iniquities of a society few would care to support, that of the upper and upper middle classes of the European empires as they tottered towards the Great War. Yet that would be more absurd if the opera actually believed in itself as satire, which it does not instead the tone of gentle luxuriousness, and the orchestra, prominently featuring sumptuous violins and characterful low woodwind with a rich. athletic current of plucked strings and much percussion, is inclined more to cherish than to mock these high-born animals as they behave with sublime indifference to anything but self-interest. Not for the first time. Henze is too much in love with his etiolated world to

Bond's part in the enterprise would seem to be less than in is imported from the country as the earlier opera. The idea was wife for Lord Puff, a rich town in the first place Henze's, coming to him after he had seen a stage adaptation of Balzac's allegory Peines de coeur d'une chatte anglaise. He then invited Bond to make him a libretto on the subject, and Bond responded with what reads more like a ballad opera than the tion to his marital duties, infinitely fussy chamber piece it Minette is charmed by the alleybecame: it is a low-life view of cat Tom. Lord Puff's nephew the gentry as cats, with lots of Arnold seizes on this unfaithfulsongs in brisk, crude metres and ness as an opportugity to press quick-moving dialogue. To for a divorce and so end the judge from what has been admittedly remote possibility of published of the correspon- an alternative heir, but in the dence between composer and courtroom Tom is recognized as librettist, however, their collawas smooth and boration

What the letters also reveal, fascinatingly, is how much visual as well as verbal stimulus Henze needed from Bond. He asks the playwright to give him full stage directions and even pen portraits of the characters. which doubtless helped in his creation for each of a specific instrumental as well as vocal texture. Minette, the English cat of the title, is given an admiring environment of strings decked out with jewels from harp and electric guitar, while her lover Tom has a rougher, tumbling ensemble of percussion and clarinets, the latter paying homage to Stravinsky's cat music. Perhaps Rossini and Ravel are there too, although mewings in this score are happily few. It is, after all, an

opera about people, not cats. The story is simple. Minette cat and president of the Royal Society for the Protection of Rats, which exists hypocritically to rob rodents of freedom and dignity while pretending to honour them. Vaguely dissatisfied with idleness and Lord Puff's less-than-complete attenthe long-lost son of the last Lord Fairport and inheritor of a vast

Minette is sent for drowning and so Tom casually turns his attention to her sister, but the new liaison is short-lived for Tom himself is soon killed off by the RSPR for his money. It is at this point that the music suddenly becomes strangely savage, as if something was happening that really mattered. Otherwise this is Henze's most poised music for the theatre since Elegy for Young Lovers, with its naughtinesses of waltz. tango and other dance numbers subsumed in elegance, and with beautiful song after beautiful song set in recitative where a chamber organ serves as fulsome continuo. Like the original production

in Schwetzingen last June, this new Paris staging is conducted by Dennis Russell Davies, a keen exponent of Henze's energy and loveliness. The visual aspect is dominated less by Julian Hope's production than by the masks of Kuno Schlegelmilch, which transpose animal features on to the cast without seeming to impede their singing at all. Certainly there are cascades of delicate high soprano tone from Inga Nielsen as Mincite and a warm vein of mezzo seriousness and sensitivity from Bernadette Antoine as her sister. Bruce Brewer is properly enfeebled as Lord Puff, and Philippe Duminy provides a lively baritone for Tom. There are further performances tonight and on February 16, 18, 21 and 23. Paul Griffiths

PUBLISHING

Taking a dim view

Jan Morris. Claire Rayner and Sir Peter Parker made public in mid-January on *Bookmark* (BBC2) their critical opinions of *The Paper Men*, William Golding's first novel to be published since he received the Nobel Prize for Literature. So what? you may say.

The novel was published by Faber and Faber last week. If a review of the book had appeared in a newspaper weeks, even a day or two, before publication there would have been vigorous complaints from the literary editors of other newspapers as well as to the novel's publisher. Books are published on specific dates, and there is general agreement – it is in the interests of authors. publishers and booksellers as well as the press, which likes to treat new books as "news that those deadlines should, for purposes of review, be rigorously adhered to.

Why should the rules be different for television? Those nformative radio programmes tihat discuss and review books cannot ve overjoyed at the Golding gun being jumped in this way. Nor can booksellers as, no doubt, viewers in their thousands will have been frustrated at being unable to acquire *The Paper Men* from bookshop or library the day after the programme. It is not as we have a Nobel laureate publishing a new novel every month, or that many books receive this kind of television exposure. How ironic it should happen to an important work of fiction that no one other than Jan Morris. Claire Rayner, Sir Peter Parker and other reviewers was at the time allowed to read.

It never fails to surprise what publishers will do - and who can blame them? - to make a few bob. Gollanez are publishing in June, at a mere £75.00, Tunnicliffe's Birds: Measured Drawings in Colour by C. F. Tunnicliffe. The book, illustrated in colour, has 160 plates keep d and presents 80 of the great bird books. artist's measured drawings. If you are a Tunnicliffe addict I suggested a few weeks ago that

and/or bird fanatic you might Hutchinson were "erratic." In like to start saving now, paying their authors on time. like to start saving now, especially if you fancy one of the limited edition of 80 copies. bound in maroon half-leather, hand-tooled, with gilt finish and marbled end papers plus (droot is numbered by hand (truly). Price? £275,00

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chief executive of Longman,

says, "The terms of the licences

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Institutions have brought this upon themselves in the sense that, however expensive books may seem to them, they are bound to be more expensive it fewer copies of individual titles are printed. Thus it is not wholly ridiculous to envisage al. situation where only one copy is ; made of a hugely expensive textbook and everybody require ing to use it photocopies the original. Institutions are sometimes not too concerned if they spend more money photocopying a book than buying a copy of it. The more efficient the planned copyright licensing scheme is the more readily publishers shoold be alhe to keep down the prices of new

They have taken exception to this. Whilst acknowledging that in the past not all advances may." have been made on time they are keen to point out that great drool) a facsimile of a signed care is now taken to ensure that letter from the artist. Each copy both royalty payments, and advances are paid when due.

No doubt budding young authors will be delighted to hear this. Many publishers authors but I did not intend to imply but I did not intend to imply that Hutchinson were especially culpable in this regard.

E. J. Craddock

Dance La Bayadère/ Swan Lake Covent Garden

La Bayadere sprang full-grown into the Royal Ballet's repertory in 1963 and the only problem about maintaining it is that those of us who saw it then, or in the Kirov Ballet's production in 1961, were probably spoiled for life with expectations of excellence difficult to maintain. Both companies then had a corps de ballet at a peak of its powers, and exceptional principals and soloists.

Also in 1963, the Royal Ballet put on a new reading of Swan Lake, most of it mercifully long since scrapped. In one version or another, Swan Lake has been in the company's programmes almost 50 years, repeatedly tinkered with, occasionally reworked entirely, but still not completely coming together. Frustratingly, they have all the right raw material but fail to focus it. What can any man make of Siegfried, for instance, when what should be a high moment of drama, his refusal to marry, is produced as broad

Jay Jolley looked completely nonplussed by that on Saturday night, when he partnered from Paris who was to have She, being a sensible girl, simply

are beautifully stylized, full of detail that has dropped out of the Covent Garden production (the tiny move of the head before her Act II solo, for instance). She plays it coolly, without laying on heavy emo-tion, but with a touching concern for Siegfried in their tragic final moments of life together.

obverse image in Act III. seduces Siegfried more by challenging his sense of adventure than by voluptuousness. At the beginning of her solo, one small phrase twice went slightly adrift; I liked the way in which, refusing to let that throw her, she continued building the dance to a climax with both fast cal flourishes were no recand slow pirouettes, very smooth, and a series of fouettes absolutely sur place, strong, sure. glittering.

The Covent Garden corps de ballet is good but something this side of perfection in Swan Lake this season; better in La Bayadère, perhaps because it is harder, more challenging, I watched one performance last week from the amphitheatre, a

"He just got a Telemessage."

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Elisabeth Platel in her first guest view that allows no hiding of

As Odette, her movements

Her Odile. the character's

appearance in this ballet, errors, and was touched by the harles Jude, the colleague skill and cohesion of their work. That was the night that danced with her, was injured.) Nureyev came from Paris to concentrates on the dancing and Platel's partner, she much more To make a Martini fit to inspire lets the ballet speak for itself. confident and glowing in the

replace the injured Jude as role than at her first attempt, he obviously proud to present her to the audience, and, although his solo dancing is less voluptuous and supercharged than when the production was new, it still has smoothness and control But the trio of soloists that

night was decidedly less thrilling: they range from dull competence to flashy approximation. Some nights, when Deidre Eyden, Ravenna Tucker and Fiona Chadwick take those parts, they are superbly done. On Thursday, the applause recognized how far they were outdancing the miscast Marguerite Porter in the ballerina

Her bold but empty rhetoriompense for weak pirouettes and skimpy extentions. Stephen Jefferies, dancing his first London performance as Solor. was uneven, concentrating on what he can achieve with strongest effect. But his sense of dance as a form of drama rather than virtuosity should see him work more securely into the

John Percival

Television Barlines

first chill the glass, the cocktailshaker and the gin. Only English gin should be used. Fill the shaker with ice, pour in a few drops of Noilly Prat and angostura bitters, and pour them straight out again. Then add a good measure of gin. shake, and strain the tainted spirit into a glass.

The Life and Times of Don Luis Bunuel (BBC2) gave this recipe with the fact that the great director spent much time in bars with his favourite cocktail, meditating and writing scripts. What a hideous task fell to

Anthony Wall, the director of this requisite BBC hagiography. It is hard to explain an artist who is devoted to meaningless images, and doubly hard when the artist has resisted veneration in his lifetime so successfully that no worthwhile film interview with him exists. We had fine, inescapable

stuff; the Last Supper from l'iridianu, the hand with anis from Un Chien Andalou, loving reminiscences from Fernando Rey and Jean-Claude Carrière. We had some laughs, too, as when an early partner in surrealism observed that it was not easy to get a cow into bed. but Don Luis was so charming that the crew would do anything

All this just blackened the mystery of Bunuel. Then the revelation came. A home movic made by a friend showed the private Bunuel, entertaining in a bar with a half-serious interview. What a gem it was. There was the great director. cheerfully defenceless among nis intimates discussing love death and the whole damn thing. It seemed voyeuristic to

Paradox also afflicted The Weather in the Streets (BBC2), This was a lavish film based on Rosamond Lehmann's novels, a romantic love story set in the Twenties when adultery and abortion were not yet the stuff of everyday soap operas. Here the difficulty was in

finding the people under the perfect 1920s costumes, and the theme under the gleaming vintage cars and burnished Bakelite radios. Even the atmosphere of luminous sensuality whipped up by the director. Gavin Millar, seemed to have been borrowed from a commercial for a new fibre-full breakfast cereal. It was all too

Celia Brayfield Symphony Orchestra.

Anna's Room Birmingham Rep

I hope the brief West End run of Ellen Dryden's Harvest will not deter southern theatres (fringe especially) from looking at her new piece. In its relatively uneventful two hours, starting with two girls arriving to share a pretty Edwardian flat in Ealing. a host of interesting subjects surfaces for discussion with Miss Dryden's particular perceptiveness and quiet humour, although I would be hard put to say what they all add up to.

First, it is a persuasive, appealing study of a friendship: thoughtful teacher Anna (Petra Markham) with her complement, the pragmatic doctor Pru (Tessa Peake Jones). Devoted, old-fashioned and sadly aware of it. Anna's boyfriend (lan Redford) shows the worst male incomprehension: feeling walked-out on, feeling threasuspecting a lesbian iened,

a!Tair. Independence Anna is unsure what she wants. Altruism is in her blood: she worries about dossing junkies. while Pru asks what can you do? The dilemma of involvement recurs with her class's essay topic - Florence Nightingale and with Pru's young widowed mother: movingly played by

Sylvia Kay, but is she a soul in need or an emotional vampire?

Theatre

Anna is torn between that and her new freedom, privacy and The author then confronts that privacy with an extreme

threat invasion by Pru's sponging spoilt brother, barely cred ible though played by Tristram Wymark with splendidly odious confidence. Sleeping-bag and sneers at the ready, he beds or half-nelsons his hostesses while extolling his "boyish charm" ridiculing the unselfish, Like the mugger Pru encounters (whom we are spared, however), he shows how vulnerable decent people are to force majeure. Intercut with these realistic

scenes are visions of another Anna (the sweetly earnest Mary Rutherford) as, for example, a suitorless medieval lady driven to a nunnery and a Victorian spinster resenting dependence and bitterly refusing an admirer (played, significently, by Ma Redford with a swiftly added cravat). Modern Anna watches horrifed self-recognition until. when Pru plans to leave, Miss Rutherford enters identical costume to utter the private resentments that go unspoken. Peter Farago's sensi live production moves naturally between the changing worlds, assisted by Geoffrey Scott's Spot-on set.

Anthony Masters

Concert

BBCSO/Pritchard Festival Hall/Radio 3

It is astonishing how violently Stravinsky's big neo-classical vocal works were reviled when they were heard in London during the Thirties. The Times wrote off Ocdipus Rev with the sentence "The work is monumonumental nonsense". The Manchester Guardian wrote of "the ostentatious but quite unconvincing religiof the Symphony of Psalms. Nowadays that Symphony seems as beautiful a as Stravinsky wrote especially when it is done with the suppleness and quiet fervour which Sir John Pritchard brought to it on Friday night.

It is easy to make this superficially expressionless music sound cold and spiky, but Pritchard, by drawing it along gently with smooth but firm rhythms, gives it a restrained intensity. He was helped by the warm tone of the BBC Symphony Charus (trained on this occasion by Christopher Robinson) and by the crisp efficiency of the BBC

The secret seems to be to let the music take a natural shape: the

repeated quavers of "Laudate Dominum" become not angular repeated accents but a falling phrasing the bass ostinato of the final coda is not punched but rounded, with wind harmonics clustering above the melody like doves ascending.

Pritchard's flowing rhythms. which work interestingly against the music's expressivity in Stravinsky, perhaps match music too closely in Brahms's German Requiem here one surely needs some spikiness to counteract the natural drift. This was a loving but at times a rather sleepy reading. There was some fine singing:

the sopranos, though they hit an unpleasantly flat chord in the first movement, recovered for a beautifully shaped solo phrase in the last. Felicity Lott soared through the fifth movement in especially radiant voice, while Benjamin Luxon sounded equally noble of feeling, if rather more cloudy of

Nicholas Kenyon

LINATION

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Conductor Victor Marris

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Richard Angas, Hilary Western

Conductor James Judd

Producer Patrick Libby

Cast inc. Sarch Walker,

Anthony Rolle Johnson, Jean Rigby, Neil Howlett,

Malcolm Donnelly,

Conductor Mark Elder Producer Colin Graham

Cast inc. Eilene Honnan

Conductor James Lockhart Producer Colin Graham

Cast inc Josephine Barstow

Dennis Wicks, Sally Burgess Eric Shilling, Anne Dawson

Conductor Friedrich Player

Cost inc. Rosalind Plowrigh

Conductors Mark Elder (exc)

15/19) Noel Davies (May 15/19) Director John Dexter Producer Fabrizio Melano

Kenneth Collins, Neil Ho Richard Yan Allan

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Gloriana "an operatic least not to Mar 12", 14, 17, 21, 24, 27,

(Perfs and approx 10.20)

levival spansared by the US and British riends of English National Opera War and Peace Prokafiev 'an epic triumph" 🏎 🚜

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100 YEARS OF INNOVATION

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Today, 13th February, Nationwide Building Society celebrates its 100th birthday. When we first opened our doors in 1884 in London the housing needs of the nation were dire and pressing – a century of industrialisation had seen to that.

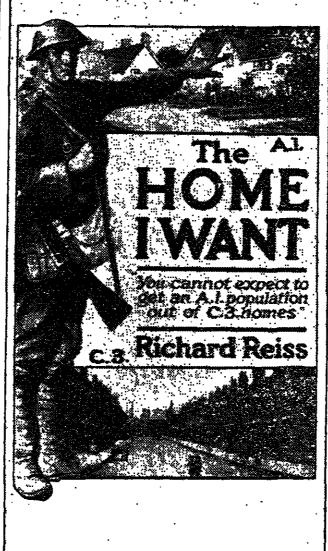
Today, the needs are different but pressing still. Here are a few leaves from our history, which is marked with innovation. It shows how Nationwide has grown, prospered and served the community.



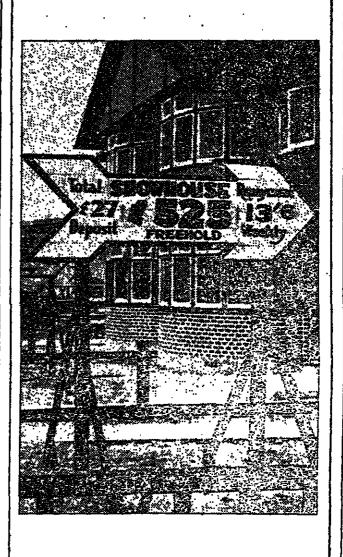
High Holborn, London in the 1880s. Today Nationwide's headquarters stand here. The bustle and prosperity of a main street hid over a century of neglect of homes for the common man. Against this background the Society wrote its first mortgage for a house in Battersea and quickly won a reputation for its radical and diligent approach.



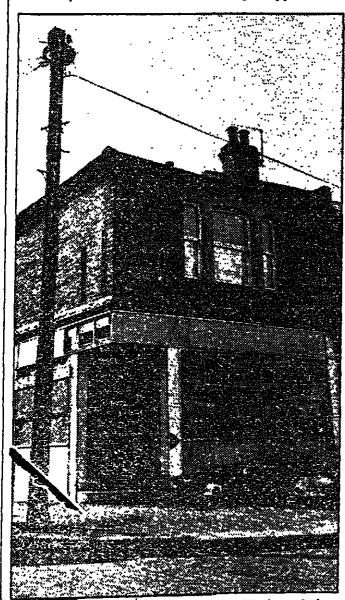
This exhibition poster of 1905 shows the Garden City of Letchworth. Garden Cities epitomised how life was changing. The 21 year old Society was a major provider of mortgage finance in Letchworth, which became famous as a pioneering venture.



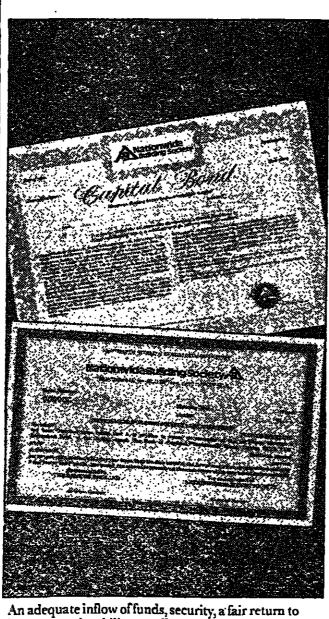
The young men back from the war expected homes fit for heroes. In 1920 the Society helped 1,100 members to buy their own homes. The 1920s also saw the establishment of a staff pension fund: the first for any building society.



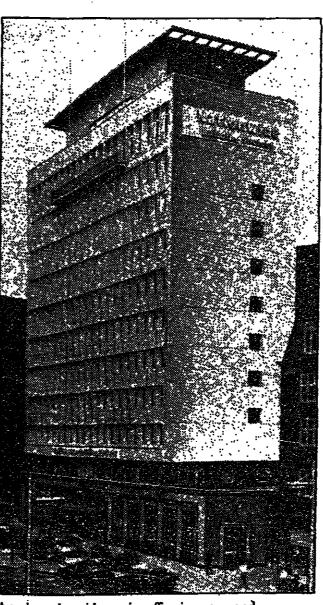
The Society's first mortgage was for £120. Fifty years later in the '30s £525 was needed for this family home. Nationwide was the first organisation to issue house price information – the first bulletin appeared in 1951, when a semi, similar to that in the picture, would have cost £2,260. Today it would be £27,740.



For years special finance has been available through the Society to help fight deterioration in the housing stock. Nationwide was the first Society to launch a special support lending scheme in a housing action area, Brent (above). For instance, this former shop will be converted to living accommodation. To help further, the Society has sponsored the Nationwide Housing Trust Ltd which is undertaking direct housing development activity.



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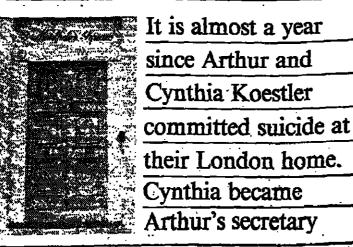


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SPECTRUM



in 1949, his wife in 1965 and in their last years together wrote an "autobiography by two hands." It begins after a young girl from South Africa applies for a job with an unnamed author in Paris

The first stirrings in summer

HER STORY

a reply to my application. It was a letter asking me to come to an address

in the 17ieme arrondissement for an

interview and was signed "Daphne-

Woodward". For some reason which I

cannot remember I arrived there half

an hour late, much to my mortifi-

cation. Mrs Woodward told me that

the name of the author was Arthur

Koestler, that she was his secretary, but

was going back to England. To test my

shorthand she dictated a passage from Darkness at Noon, which I typed out. It

was all right, except that I got one word wrong. I wrote "effix" for "ethics". She

then said that Mr Koestler was going to

interview some of the applicants at the

Hôtel Montalembert in a few days'

The most suitable clothes to wear for

the interview would be clerical grey, so

I put on my grey coat and skirt, a paler

grey pullover and a grey beret. I was determined to get the job. I walked to

the Hôtel Montalembert. In an effort

hour late for the first interview I was

He seemed doubtful whether

I would be right for the job

I sat down at the table with Mr

Koestler, and saw a tired-looking man

with red rings under his eyes. He did

not say any polite, reassuring words.

He explained that Mrs Woodward was

going to be away for the summer and

he needed somebody to take her place.

It would be a temporary job. The summer seemed an interminably long

time, so I was quite content with this

arrangement. His manner was unner-

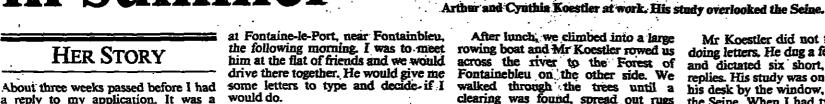
vingly direct. All conventionalities

were brushed aside; he only said what

naving been naii an

time: I was to be there at 5 pm.

now haif an hour early.



In the morning, clutching my handkerchief and benzedrine inhaler to keep the hayfever at bay, I went to the flat near the Opéra. We started at once, but, before leaving Paris, Mr Koestler had some shopping to do in the Galeries Lafayette, which was nearby. He strode through the shop at great speed, heading for the garden furniture department upstairs, where he asked for two rubber lilos in dark blue. These were produced and he bought them, We charged out of the shop in a matter of minutes and headed for the car.

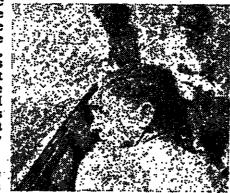
The sun was shining and the countryside looked like those idyllic paintings I had seen in the Jeu de Paume. I could not think of a single word to say and he remained silent. He drove very fast along those straight, empty French roads, lined with trees sometimes forming a green tunnel. At last I said "This car goes well," and he replied tersely, "It's got good brakes." I wondered vaguely, as one sometimes does, what would he be like in bed; but such a thought seemed beyond any stretch of the imagination.

Before we arrived he told me that he had unexpected guests for lunch - a former girifriend, Daphne, and her husband. His house, Verte Rive, was set back a little from a narrow road. Trees shaded the gravel drive: As we walked round the front, I wondered if he had any children. I knew that his wife was away at the time, in England. To my relief, there was no sound of childish voices, only the welcoming bark of his magnificent boxer dog, Sabby, in his outside kennel. The garden sloped down from the house to a landing stage on the Seine. The river looked wide and peaceful. On the opposite bank the forest stretched endlessly as far as one could see.

"Do you think you'll be able to do the job?" he asked. "You don't seem to Soon the guests came. Daphne had have much self-confidence." I silently dark eyes with a slightly melancholy agreed with him. I blushed easily, an expression. Her manner was matter of annoying trait that had afflicted me fact, a little brusque, and she did not hesitate to speak her mind. She was a from the age of seventeen. He asked me if I would like a drink, but I said sculptress. Her husband, Henri Henno. He urged me again, but I was rion, was an industrial designer. The adamant, so he ordered one for food was brought in by a grumpy old woman dressed in black, called Madame Grandin. We had black himself. He looked displeased. I had done the wrong thing. I could see, but pudding, followed by a black stew and it was too late to change my mind. I always refused hospitality when I was a salad of greasy, dark green lettuce feeling shy. He seemed doubtful leaves. The guests raved about the whether I would be the right person for food, particularly the salad, and the job and decided to try me out for a Madame Grandin was pronounced a day. He was driving back to his house treasure.

After lunch, we climbed into a large rowing boat and Mr Koestler rowed us across the river to the Forest of Fontainebleu on the other side. We walked through the trees until a clearing was found, spread out rugs and sat down in the shade. Nobody said very much. After a few minutes, Mr Koestler fell asleep. He lay on his back, his eyes tightly closed, breathing quietly. I did not feel sleepy at all and neither did the Henrions. They asked me questions about myself, where I came from and where I was living in Paris. As quickly as he fell asleep, Mr Koestler was awake again. We returned to the house and the guests departed

HIS STORY



Their first day's work: on the river near Fontainbleu in 1949.

The first impression I gained of the young applicant for the job of part-time secretary during that interview in the lobby of the Hotel Montalembert was one of extreme shyness. In her written application she had given her age as twenty-two, but she looked and behaved rather as if she was eighteen. More important, from my professional point of view, was a quality in her of unobtrusiveness, almost of self-effacement, which promised well for putting me into the relaxed state of mind I have always needed for dictating letters or editing versions of rough manuscript drafts. To achieve that relaxed state, I must have a certain rapport with the person who takes the dictation. She must look neither bored nor too keen. nor impatient when I get stuck (which happens all the time, for I am a painfully slow writer). Miss Cynthia May Jefferies, from Pretoria, South Africa, had, I intuitively felt, the necessary qualities to establish such rapport. And anyway, it was only a matter of two months. (As of today, the "matter" has lasted for thirty-three

Mr Koestler did not feel much like doing letters. He dug a few out of a file and dictated six short, one-sentence replies. His study was on the first floor, his desk by the window, looking on to the Seine. When I had typed them, he read them through and signed them. It had not been much of a test of my abilities. He said so too, and reluc-tantly decided to take me on. I was to come out by train for two days a week. The next date was arranged and he drove me to the nearby railway station of Fontaine-le-Port. I sat on a bench-on the platform, waiting for the train. It was a tiny French country station, deserted, with a row of pollarded trees on each side of the line. From where I sat I could see the bend of the river. The hay fever bout was worse than ever and frequent sniffing of the benzedrine inhaler did not help much. felt uneasy about my new job. Mr Koestler startled me. I did not know what he would say next. Every time he addressed a word to me I nearly jumped out of my skin. But it was only for two months after all. Nevertheless. I began to wish that it was over.

oi work to be goi when I arrived. In the morning I took down replies to letters - letters to publishers, to literary agents, to friends and to readers. In the afternoon I typed them and, when I left about 5pm, took them with me to post in Paris.

One day, to my surprise, Arthur asked me to stay on for dinner; he was expecting friends from England who were going to spend the night, and he needed "moral support". I wondered how my presence could possibly give support of any kind. The friends were Hamish Hamilton, the publisher, and his wife, Yvonne, their son, Alastair, an enchanting little boy of eight, and a nanny or governess.

He urged everybody to swallow the drink in one gulp

We sat down to an orginstic meal at the candlelit dining table. Soup, followed by fish and entree, were brought in by Madame Grandin - that old scarecrow, as Arthur called her. White and red wine were in abundance. The conversation was animated - it seemed like a dream to me. The guests were enjoying the kind of food and wine which could not be had in England, where food rationing was even more severe than during the war. After the meat course they began to feel that they could take no more and apologetically explained to their host that they were no longer in training after living in puritan England. At this point Arthur said he would give them something which would miraculously dispel the feeling of overeating; it would burn a passage into their gullets and they would be able to enjoy the rest of the meal. He paused dramatically; it was called, he said, a "trou Normand". He then produced four little glasses and filled them up with calvados. He urged everybody to follow his example and swallow the drink in one gulp. The effect would be immediate. It was impossible to resist such gentle persuasion and the guests, no doubt in trepidaton, did not try to do so. I am sorry to say that the trou Normand had the promised effect only on the host, who contunued alone to eat and drink with relish. At the end of dinner (Fontainebleau ice cream and champagne) the Hamiltons quickly retired to bed.

The summer of 1949 was a glorious one and it produced one of the great vintages of wine. In my memory it never seemed to rain; the pale, northern European sun shone, and the visitors to Verte Rive - English, American, central European and French - sat around on the landing stage, talking and drinking champagne,

which was cooled in the river, they swam in the Seine or took Sabby for walks in the forest. I often heard Arthur speak, during political arguments over dinner, with a passionate clarity which, I fervently felt, could move mountains. My train journeys to Fontaine-le-Port were light-hearted ones, and the return trips to Paris sad; Arthur's Canadian canoe had a sail and he taught himself to sail it with a book in one hand and the other on the

A Romanian friend asked me if he carried a gun and was surprised to hear that he did not. Surely, he said, there must be an electrified fence round the house. There was none and the front gates were always open. But I did notice that when I came into his study after lunch to wake him from his short siesta, he always woke with a start.

The reason for my friend's concern was, of course, that Arthur Koestler had become a very controversial name in France. Darkness at Noon, which was first published in England in 1940, was only published by Calmann-Lévy in France, under the title of Le Zero e l'Infini, after the war. The communists bought up all the copies they could find in bookshops and burned them.
Bravely Calmann-Levy decided to reprint. The result was that, between editions, the book sold at black market prices. It made a tremendous impression, and everybody in France knew about the book and the name of its author. That was why I had to post all the letters in Paris. Nothing was ever posted in the village of Fontainele-Port as the clerks at the little post office were said to be members of the Communist Party. Only letters to personal friends were typed on writing paper headed with the address. All other letters bore the address, "c/o A. D. Peters", who was Arthur's literary

Fontaine-le-Port was in the Brie country. Nearby were le Châtelet-en-Brie and Brie-Comte-Robert, a very pretty village. Alas, all the good Brie went to Paris and only shrivelled old stuff could be found in the region. Arthur was fond of cheese, particularly chevre, and he was quick to notice that there was never any cheese on my

"Koestler", he said to me, "has a very bad reputation"

Have some," he said, pushing the board towards me.

"I never eat cheese." I said, feeling rather proud of my strange taste.

"Come on," he urged impatiently.

It was a great mistake to say that, because he now became determined to convert me. How could anybody not like cheese? I must try it because he knew I would like it. In the end I had to give in and from then on I always had cheese. I suffered from this disarming bullying when it came to sausages too, which I used to hate.

One evening in Paris my Romanian friend told me that friends of the poet, ka taikea adoili Attali with him. "Koestler." he said to me steroly, "has a very bad reputation." I said nothing. Anyway, it was too late.

During August, Arthur's wife, Mamaine, returned from England. They had been living together for about five years. People who were married that long, I was sure, must be quite bored with each other. This was not the case with them. But in between the long, peaceful and happy times there were occasional rows.

The first row I witnessed tookplace during lunch. I can only remember wanting to sink beneath the diningroom table. I could not bear to see them quarrelling.

One morning I arrived at Verte Rive to find a blast being turned on me. An important letter had been wrongly addressed and returned to the sender Arthur produced the envelope. I could see it had not been typed by me and said so. As Arthur went off to find Mamaine and vent his feelings on her, I realised what I had done. I should have taken the blame - how could I have been such an idiot? But Mamaine did not hold it against me.

After the sybaritic summer, Arthur went on a diet for the first time in his life. This made work all but impossible. The hours dragged by and he kept glancing at his watch with a woeful half-guilty smile. I could not help laughing at him and he liked being mocked. On a beautiful sunny day he declared we should all have a treat and go on a picnic. We climbed into the boat and headed up river. On a grassy bank we unpacked the picnic. Mamaine and I had some terrine, chunks of bread and cantal - the sort of French food which tastes so delicious when you eat it out of doors. Arthur's lunch, according to the diet, consisted of radishes. There was not even any butter to go with them and he was particularly fond of that cheap, prix fixe hors d'oeurve, radis av beurre. He looked at the radishes and frowned. Were they supposed to be for him? He turned to Mamaine and gazed at her accusingly. The countryside looked golden in the sunlight and the birds were singing to split their throats. "But how on earth can you expect one to eat nothing but a lot of radishes!" he cried in exasperation. We ate our picnic and rowed back to Vert Rive in gloomy silence. The rows always seemed to be on trivial matters and my sympathies were always with Mamaine. Paradoxical as it may seem, this in no way changed my feelings towards Arthur,

Stranger on the Square by Arthur and Cynthia Koestler. Published by Hutchinson

moreover... Miles Kington

Colouring in the words

Here is an entire news item which appeared in The Times on February 8. British Telecom yesterday opened the world's first international digital colour video conference service with Canada"

Apart from thinking to yourself as you read it that it's nice to see adjectives outnumber any other part of speech, you probably didn't think anything at all You probably let it slide right past you. At most, you may have felt an urge to pat British Telecom on his head, like a parent being shown a child's first novel and murmur: "That's nice, dear." This is because you didn't understand a

word of it: A large part of the English language today is comprehensible only to children who read more than two computer magazines a month, or to adults who live on a line between London and Bristol (the so-called silicon gap). Technology is moving so fast that many sentences actually become obsolete as you utter them. As an educational service to readers, I propose today to go through that sentence above, word by word, explaining each one. This is your last chance. Please pay attention.

British Telecom: A new name given to any part of the Post Office that makes a profit. It is short for British Telecommunications, a name that has never actually been used, but this is all part of the process of trade name abbreviation, a scientific theory which states that if your name becomes shorter, it sounds more efficient. So the General Post Office becomes the Post Office, British Railways become British Rail and Anthony Wedgwood Benn becomes Tony Bean.

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Sooner or later the name cannot get any shorter, and then it suddenly is changed for a longer one, like British Telecom, which will go through the same cycle all over again. We can soon expect Britrail, Telecom, even Tonbenn.

Yesterday: A word used by journalists meaning "today".

Opened: A word used by PR men meaning finally opened". Alternatively, it can mean something that was opened months ago but is only now working well enough to show the media.

The world's first: Just as everyone has unique fingerprints, so anything can be the world's first if you describe it carefully enough. The implication behind the news item in question is that there probably had been an inter-national digital video conference service with Canada for years, but it was in black and white.

International: Referring to any project which is too expensive for one country alone, for example almost any BBC TV

Digital: Something with fingers. Something with toes. Something without hands (i.e., a watch). The opposite of analogue. Descriptive of a poison derived from foxgloves. Colour: A device whereby natural soothing

black and white can be converted into migraine-oright red and green. A kind o television transmission whereby all Americans look suntanned, all Britons look over-made up, all products in commercials look made of plasticine and everything else seems to have wet paint on it. An excuse for Frank Muir to wear bow ties.

Video: A recent, not very good American film, which preaches that almost all injustices can be put right by going out and shooting the person responsible. A method of playing back something best forgotten. A technique for interviewing participants in a sporting event before they have thought of something to say.

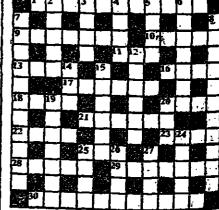
Conference: A gathering at which businessmen get very drunk. A way of meeting people you have been trying to avoid for years. A chance for TV personalities to earn thousands of pounds by getting up and doing bits of their TV shows.

Service: Something you didn't know was good for you until it was described as a service. A vehicle, as in "The 19.14 service to Paris". Something withdrawn by British Rail. An inexplicable 15 per cent addition to a bill.

To Canada: Canada is a country invented so that the Americans could have someone to feel superior to without going all the way to Europe. So, the whole news item means . . well,

entries on a postcard to this address.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (NO 266)



DOWN

2 Big stream (5) 3 Informer (4)

Large vases (4)

Goods bill (7) Movement by

Pope's entire Meadow (3)

15 House spi

wilipower (11) Zig zag suit (7, 4)

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thread (6) 19 Smoking plant (7) 20 Flower plot (3) 24 Maxim (5) 23 Smear carelessly (4) 25 French grey (4) 26 Fine whetsone (4) Mecca pilgrimage

28 Run into (5) 29 Formal speech (7) 30 Triple jump (3, 4, 4) Recommended dictionary is the New Collins

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MONDAY PAGE

TALKBACK

A man about the house

From Helen C. McCarthy, Francis Road, Londo E10 Ian Mearns First Person, January 18) sounds a intelligent man, and so I assume that he has fully realized the implicatons of his own feelings about his canged role, and understands the inpossibility of returning with any ægree of justice to an arrangemen indentical to that formerly governing his family life.

If his elf-esteem depended so entirely or being "top dog" in the family, his capacity for decision-making was governed entirely by the feeling that he had the economic power to nake them binding on the rest of the family, and he so much needed the status of being the most highly-pad member of the family, how can he now inflict such dimunition of self-respect on his I am sure he does not now expect

her to abandon her new and fulfilling career for his personal convenence, as easily as she took it up: ane so I am certain that the Mearns family will have an interesting stoy to tell us in a year's time. Their new life, with both parents working, will require a great deal of planning and sharing of work in the home As Mrs Mearns has a responsible managerial position her needs at work will have to be considered as much as his. Their experences will make fascinating reading, and I hope to have the pleasure of finding them in your

columns in the future.

If, of course, I have totally misjugged the man from his words, he may assume that his "status" entitles him to insist that his job comes first and that she assumes the bulk of the responsibility for their family and its comfort. I trust it will not be so.

From Mrs Carole E. Versey, Oathill Close, Brigworth, Northants

I read lat Mearns' account of being a househisband with great interest as many other housewives must have. How many of us have given up careers, not on a whim, but to satisfy our own and our husbands' desire to have children, maybe sacrificing many years of hard work and abundoning any hope of returning to that same career?

I too find it hard to suggest going out for a meal conscious that the money to pay the bill has been earnt solely by my husband. It's even harder to use that money for luxuries such as clothes, hairdressing and makeup when there isn't a lot to

Though always confident while employed, since becoming a housewife I have shrunk in my own estimation and have become very shy when meeting new people although my job had brought me into contact with new people every day Meanwhile my husband has blossomed making new friends, always at ease and continues to progress well at his job.

It will be many years before I am able to go out into the big wide world again. My children are very young, and I'm not cut out for doing INO jobs at once - my choice I know What will that world have to offer me when I am available, I wonder? Mr Mearns, you are not alone. You have the sympathy of thousands of female dependants.

Not-so-rare help

From John Shepherd, FRCS, Well Lane, Heswall, Merseyside There is another name for gout podagra (Gr. a catching in the foot). Try that on your friends, Mr Franks (January 23). It will at least puzzle them, and might make them less unsympathetic.



From Frank Paton. Smocombe House, Enmore, Somerset Congratulations to Alan Franks on his brilliantly sympathetic article.
Only a gout sufferer could have written with such percipience and understanding.
As an estruhile sufferer I look

back with a mixture of relief and nostalgia to those 15 years when I had to excuse the unavoidable limp with comments like "slipped getting off the bus". My family knew it was gout when I had to go upstairs on hands and knees, and could only go to bed by parting the sheets with the good foot, allowing the other to follow slowly and carefully, but very

painfully. Pills failed. Neither Zyloric for prevention nor butazolidone or indesit for acute outbreaks could ward off an inconvenient but

determined attack. Happily it seems this in now all in the past. Eighteen months ago I consulted a homeopathist who prescribed one day's complete starvation followed by a diet completely free of cereals of all types, tea, coffee, plums, peaches and grapes. I followed his advice assiduously and have never had a twinge of gout since.

The Hapsburg empire is no more and socialism reigns in Austria. Yet Richard Bassett finds Vienna still waltzing

Perpetuum mobile

he is doing in the evening between January 1 and and Ash Wednesday (March 7) and he is likely to say he is off to a ball. This year's season of 67 days will see over 300 balls in Vienna alone, to say

ized in the surrounding countryside. The Viennese passion for balls has often been attributed to a certain easygoing, frivolous attitude to life. Ever since the Congress of Vienna in 1815, when between quadrilles and banquets monarchs redrew the map of Europe, there have been dances to brighten the

grey Austrian winter.

nothing of the countless events organ-

When the Austrian Empire began to collapse in 1918, the strains of the Radetzky march still resounded in the ballrooms that every Viennese palais was lavishly equipped with. Even after the Second World War, when Vienna found itself divided between Russian, French, American and British troops, the season remained sufficiently uninterrupted to seduce the allies' officer corps, many of whom returned home in the 1950s with Austrian wives.

The dances proved no less resilient to the invasion of pop music in the 1960s. Although numbers declined by about 10 per cent at the state balls, very few Austrians found they were capable of giving up waltzes for long, and by the late 1970s the season was more packed than ever. Young Austrians are notoriously traditional and the potent baron. nostalgia for the glitter of the Hapsburg

Empire crosses all social and political frontiers.

Nothing shows this more than the diversity of the balls. On the same night that Placido Domingo opened the Vienna Philharmonic Ball in front of scores of ambassadors, the Austrian CID held its ball at the Hilton Hotel. The following week offered the competing delights of the Union of Postworkers' Ball, the underground Railway ball (music supplied by the band of the U4 metro line) and the slightly alarmingly - named Butchers' Ball.

At all of them, most of the dancing consisted of waltzes and polkas. Discotheques, where they existed, were hidden in basement dance floors never half as crowded as the main ones above. Dress varied from white-tie with decorations - though many of these turned out on closer inspection to be swimming medals - to the ubiquitous grey-green Austrian country suit.

Trying to guess who is who from the dress, however, is never easy. The Austrian Socialist Party dons white-tie almost to the last man to attend the Opera Ball, and party secretaries can be seen sharing tables with monocled counts wearing the iron cross. The socalled debs, always in white, who open the larger balls are now as likely to come from solid socialist families as from the upper echelons of the aristocracy; not that the latter keep a particularly low profile - one in every five Viennesse claims to be at least a

Years of socialist government have

made some of the balls political rather than society spectacles. But the Putzis and Poldis who claim to represent the flower of Central European aristocracy seem reasonably content to rub shoulders, on the dance floor at least, with the daughter of trade union managers.

Nostalgia for the balls among all strata of Viennese society is evident in the dance schools of the city. Almost every young Viennese goes to one of these academies at the age of 14. Some of the establishments are legendary. Elmeyer's in the Palais Pallavicini was founded by an Austrian colonel whose right leg had been blown off by Russian artillery in the First World War. Before 1914, Willy Elmeyer had been

one of the best dancers in the Empire. After the war, he devoted his energies to teaching - and not only the art of dancing. All Elmeyer's pupils were and still are rigidly schooled in the rules of etiquette. Rare is the Austrian girl who can light her own cigarette or remove her own coat in the company of its professionally charming male pupils. Unfortunately this sensitivity to the Austrian girl's wishes in the ballroom goes hand in hand with a highly. traditional view of her role in society. For the Viennese, the career woman is still an eccentric novely.

But the hand-kissing young men, apathetically pursuing the seduction of whichever girls come their way pales in comparison with the crush for hot-dogs, usual fare even at the grandest balls. By two in the morning the queue for the mustard can resemble scenes more

In step with tradition: a packed opening at the Technical Circle Ball

usually associated with the railway station at Sarajevo.

This sudden contempt for the human person is caused partly by the extortionate prices often charged for refreshments. The cost of drinks can easily be twice that of the tickets, which are between £3 and £20. Only the Johann's Club (a rather down-at-heel versions of the Garrick) has resisted this unpleasant custom, offering dinner and breakfast in a castle near Vienna for about £12

The balls can also lose some of their charm by the morning. The hapless Viennese get up so early for work that a 6 am stroll through the metropolis is like walking down Piccadilly in the rush hour. As a result few Austrians see these dancers through to sunrise. Those that do seem more intent on pocketing the flower arrangements than savouring last moments.

But despite the bruises, torn dresses and empty wallets, the temptation to repeat the experience within at least a week is usually irresistible. And while few Viennese can match the Czar of Russia. who danced during the congress of Vienna for 40 consecutive nights, most will have visited at least a dozen balls by the end of the season.



Dr Albert Pethos. hiologist.

I've organized various balls for the last five years. I don't dance but it is the tradition which is important. We once ruled half of Europe and these occasions are almost all we have left from imperial days. Gate-crashing? Of course it happens now and then, but now it's not so easy. At the Technical Circle Ball we have phalanxes of men guarding all the entrances most strictly. No one can get in without a ticket.



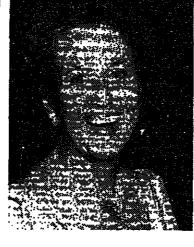
Elizabeth Schimdt, secretary:

I've never opened a ball but it doesn't matter, you just dance. I often have to guide the men because they are always bumping into people on the floor, but when you have a good dancer, the walzes can be really romantic. It's best if you go in a party, because it's not easy if you're a girl and alone; you usually end up with some poor boy who cannot afford to buy any drinks or even a frankfurter, and that's boring.



Prince Johannes "Poldi" von Schwarzenberg, musician:

I've been crashing balls ever since I was 15. It's terribly dull not to, and the people on the door are usually so stupid that anyone can walk in by using their imagination. Pretending to be a musician is one ruse, but some people say they're the German Ambassador's son, which if your use the right accent always works. Besides, the price of a ball ticket is so high these days that one has to



Hannalaurie Manne,

I opened this ball in 1951 and I try to come to it every year, even though I now live in Italy. In the 1950s, the atmosphere was of course very different - we still had the Russian army in the streets, and people generally were much friendlier. We were all so poor, everyone was sticking together; the counts, the pianists, the waiters. Now they are all still here but they have nothing to



Richard Tither.

thing in London. But there's no way you're going to find a Viennese girl who doesn't. Of course, finding anyone who is remotely unconventional in this city is pretty difficult. The girls just measure out their lives in gold wrist-watches, and the men well, as Osbert Lancaster said, few display the IQ of a mentally-underprivileged member of the Bullindon.



Nicole Grois,

English teacher: medical student:
I don't usually go in for this sort of I've opened many balls this season, which is a great privilege. We are chosen from the tap dancing schools, although it certainly helps if your parents order a box for the night. Sometimes your mother may have opened the ball or sometimes your boyfriend's father is on the natron's committee. But at least it has nothing to do with titles - it's no longer just the sons and daughters of

Penny Perrick

Don't worry, you're still Germa(i)ne

Dear Germaine Greer, take on so.

nothing to reproach yoursince you are currently pub-

licly rucing the day that you helped to change women's lives, my own included. It is quite true, as you say, that women are in a mess, and that the sexual revolution you

blame. But I think you've forgotten something, which is that we were all in a far worse mess before you sat down to mess before you sat down to the The Fomale Eunuch.

about. The New Chastry may be the result of a pendulum swing against the kind of sexual freedom you once preached and, if it is, you should be very pleased with once advocated is partly to Just ask any woman who was around at the time. If she

is honest she will remind you how difficult life was when chastity was de rigeur, as you now seem to wish it to be again. What happened was this: young men, knowing how important it was for young women to remain chaste, did their darnedest to ensure that they didn't. Every Saturday night, up and down the country, on every sofa in the land, you could hear the following:

"Please" "No". "Why not?" "Because it's wrong".

"If you loved me, you would". (Anguished pause.) But it's not right . . . "

This weekly skirmish was called the sex war, and the battle continued to rage until you substituted the sexual revolution, which held that one could if one wanted to. After the first heady free-forall, which, in its way, caused as much suffering as the enforced chastity which it began to be interpreted as: one want to. As a recent magazine poll showed, there is very little than a few calmly happy

e Greer, disapproval nor unwanted Please don't pregnancies.

I know you have spent a lot have of time with babies lately, but to have you come across any our-teenagers? If so, you must self for, even if have noticed that the Saturday you think you night sofa conversation is no have. I want to more. Instead, young men and tell you this, women are free to watch television, with all the lights on. They have a "take it or leave it" attitude to sex, and some of them choose to leave it. This is called The New Chastity and it's more wholesome than the old, forced kind that you are now so nostalgic should be very pleased with yourself.

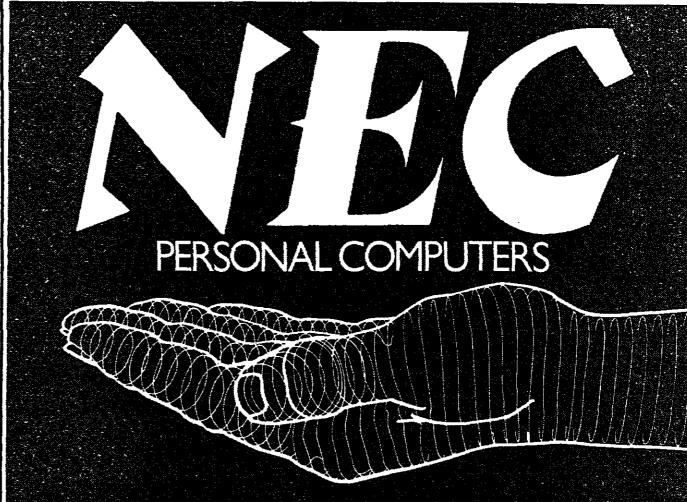
You also lament the spread of contraception, which has encouraged women to limit their families, with the result that, when pregnant, they feel like outlandish freaks. You compare our own offhand treatment of child-rearing with more traditional societies that honour childbirth and love children. But contraception isn't the

cause of our hostile attitudes. Even during times such as the Victorian era, when family life given new importance, children were badly treated. I doubt whether there was ever a time when English babies were loved with passionate devotion and when the adult world revolved around their nceds.

You are a romantic woman as you admit, and it is typical of you to mourn a pro-ma-ternal society which never existed. Since it doesn't. bringing up children is a tough business, and it seems fair that it should be limited to those who feel they can handle it.

Should you still regret the

current state of affairs, I replaced, things settled down current state of affairs, I quite nicely. Your teachings suggest you ask the next dozen women you meet didn't have to if one didn't whether they would rather have their own problems or those their mothers once had. promiscuity about, and more I guarantee that none of them will choose their mothers'. relationships which owe their That they lead the lives they pleasantly undramatic re- do is due partly to you Thank lationship to the fact that you. Germaine, on behalf of people need no longer fear us all.



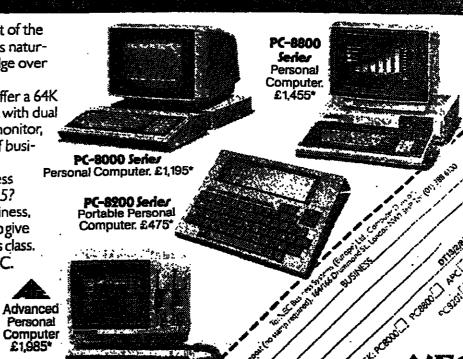
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by Frank Johnson

Revolving again

Although it cannot start for two years, the authorities on the subject, disinterested or otherwise, already cannot resist giving their views on what to do about the "instability" caused by the French constitution.

Since the Gaullist return or 1958. and the resultant creation of the durable Fifth Republic, the British have had to stop being scornful of French constitutions. For the preceding 150 years or so, they could be mocked either for their short duration, or for the fact that, even when the constitutions were long lasting, the terms of office of their prime ministers were not. It was a staple of British humour about foreign affairs. A caption to one of those elaborate drawings in the leaden pages of a Victorian Punch would run something like: "Lady in Hatchards, of Piccadilly: 'Could I have a copy of the French constitution?' Gentleman behind the constitution?' Gentleman Wedden Wedden counter. 'I am sorry, Madam. We do not stock periodicals'."

The present constitution put a stop to such revels. Under it, parliament cannot easily vote out the government. The government's relation to parliament is similar to that in Britain. But, as has been much commented on from the start, the constitution has a twist. As in the United States, the president and the legislature are elected at separate times and for separate terms. Yet, unlike in the United States, the ministers carrying out the president's policy sit in the legislature, under a prime minister, and must sustain a majority in it. What happens when presidents on the parliamentary majority are from opposing parties? - the situation which could well arise after the parliamentary elections of 1986, when the socialists could lose two years before the next presidential election. It would be wrong to assume that this is some sort of flaw which the Fifth Republic's founder failed to spot. One of his men, M Chaban-Delmas, has just implied in an interview that De Gaulle deliberately left the ambiguity. A theory is that he did not feel able to break the French democracy's tradition of a potentially poerly legislature. The return to the solder legislature. The return to the golden age of revolving prime ministers could start with M Mitterrand, his

Socialist Party having lost control of Parliament in 1986, inviting a non-Socialist to form a government of the centre. M Barre, the last non-Socialist prime minister, is apparently saying that no non-Socialist should accept the commission, and that M Mitterrand should be forced to resign and call a new presidential election. M Barre's colleagues of the opposition are not all so high minded. Some are letting it be known that they would make the sacrifice of accepting the post, there being no shortage of potential French prime ministers. This is a

> Keeping time with the Metrognomes

A true Metro station has (in addition to a sculpted, iron art nouveau entrance and a lyrical. double-barrelled name formed by the junction of two streets) its musicians. Against the white lavatorial tiles of the corridors are, as well as boring guitarists, pleasing flautists, trumpeters, violinists even, the other day, a woman in concert dress with a full sized harp. Often the musicians take to the train though not, so far, the lady and her harp. If she does manage to struggle into a carriage, there must be high hopes of a grand piano being winched aboard, followed by a gentleman in tails, somewhere between Madeleine and Sevres-Babylon. Thus inspired, a small symphony orchestra could then be expected to start a ride somewhere between Réamur-Sabastopol and Denfert-Rochereau. At the moment, it is mainly guitarists.

Notices urge us neither to be entertainers ourselves nor to give them any money. My policy on money is strict. If all the singers offer us is the usual 1960s, mid-Atlantic moaning about the times that are a changing or that bridge which should have collapsed into its troubled waters long ago, they get nothing. Anyone can perform that stuff, But French, Spanish, and other repertoires deriving from a homogeneous culture are rewarded. British Metro performers tend, sadly, to be mid-Atlanticists. One sub-Dylanesque youth wailing into my ear revealed a Geordie accent when he asked for his money, and got nothing. Had he offered "The Blaydon Races", he would have got his four francs. This policy, I am pleased to see, appeared also to be that of the indigenous Parisian

FDLK

wonder if it includes any of

BARRY FANTONI оррогилиту THE TIMES BARBICAN SHOWS AMERICAN

and explained that I was a British writer of an inquiring turn of mind. Sure, you really ought to go along and see for yourself. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'm going to put your name on our list." Tremendous. How kind."

"Come along to the Studio any time after 5.30 and don't forget to bring your business card and eight

"As I'm a reporter, don't you think I could be admitted without

Towards a one-party state?

There has been considerable dis-cussion in Zimbabwe about the eventual desirability of a one-party state. It is our impression that the overwhelming majority of our people would like to see its establishment. However, the constitutional statement of the constitution of the constitutio intionally entrenched section of the Declaration of Rights relating to the protection of freedom of assembly and association says: Except with his own consent or

by way of parental discipline, no person shall be hindered in the enjoyment of his freedom of assembly and association, that is to say, his right to assemble freely and associate with other persons and in particular to form or belong to political parties or trade unions or other associations for the protection of his interests.

I must make it clear that in view of our commitmeent to constitutional government, we do not intend to tear up this or any other section of the constitution. We cannot amend this section without the support of "all the Members of the House of Assembly" before April 18 1990.

However, it may be that a de facto one-party state will come into being before those ten years are com-pleted. If that happens as a result of elections, it would be the wish of the electors which we would be obliged to respect.

There are many arguments in favour of the one-party state. As a newly independent country, Zimbabwe requires above all national unity, stability, and econ-omic development. We believe that the one-party state is the most effective mode of unity to give the necessary conditions for stability and economic development. Interparty bickering only undermines the ability of the nation to organize the supreme effort required to give the economic necessities of life to all our

However, we are strictly bound by the terms of the constitution and whether a one-party state evolves *de* facto, or is, when it is constitutional so to do, introduced de jure after full consultation with the people, is a matter for the future.

We believe that the best protection of minority rights is in regarding each individual of such minority as having the same rights

as any individual of the majority. Hence, we favour the concept of the Declaration of Rights in principle and are very happy that we already have such a declaration in our constitution. What we cannot accept and have only tolerated hitherto is constitutionally entrenched minority representation as such in Parliament. While we found such entrenched racialism obnoxious, we compromised on this matter so as to end the bitter liberation struggle and to secure our independence.

Our aim at the Lancaster House Conference was to achieve our independence and to end the liberation war. Accordingly, and with great reluctance, we compro-mised and accepted the United Kingdom Summary of the Independence Constitution. We prefer that our white citizens become Members of Parliament on the same basis as other citizens, namely, popularity in

As far as we are concerned, all citizens are Zimbabweans. The slate is wiped clean and foolish are those who seek special privileges. The Declaration of Rights affords the necessary protection of everybody, majority and minority alike.

Whilst as an executive we by no means always agree with the decisions of our judges, our consti-tution requires and has ensured an independent judiciary. Experience shows that we indeed have an independent judiciary. Of the three major constitutional cases which have gone to our Supreme Court,

Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwe Prime Minister, gives an undertaking that the Lancaster House constitution will only be changed constitutionally and defends his

government's use of preventive detention in the face of continuing unrest

the court upheld the executive's case in Hewlett v Minister of Finance and Another, whilst finding against the executive in both Minister of Home Affairs v Dabengwa and Another, and Minister of Home Affairs v York and Another.

In a number of security-related cases, the judges have acquitted the accused, the most recent being The State v Slatter and Others where Mr Justice Dumbutshena ruled the confessions of the accused were inadmissible, and consequently acquitted the Air Force officers.

Some members of the executive have publicly criticized some of these decision by our judges; but the government as such has ignored these criticisms, preferring to treat them as the exercise by those concerned of their freedom of speech. The government has not, qua the government, by word or deed interfered with the independence of the judiciary.

Our reluctant use of the preventive detention provisions in our constitution has been the subject of comment around the world. My ministers and I yield to no one in our dislike of detention. I was myself a detaineee for a decade and other ministers were detained for even longer periods.

emergency. The combination of the destabilization efforts of South tarian. dents and bandits in some parts of Association.

have necessitated a continuous state of emergency in Zimbabwe since independence. Examples of grave security matters include the discovery of vast arms caches in Maiabeleland and the Midlands, sabotage of a large number of our aeroplanes, the destruction of the ruling party's headquarters by bombs, the murder of civilians in Matabeleland and the assassination of the South Africa

ANC representative in Harare. In some cases, we have found it essential to resort to preventive detention. In a few cases, the national interest has forced us to detain individuals who are likely to engage in activities prejudicial to public security subsequent to their acquittal by the courts. Where we have detained people we have done so reluctantly and as a last resort. The detainees have been availed of their full rights. For example, their cases are

reviewed by an impartial and independent review tribunal independent review tribunal appointed by the President on the recommendation of the Judicial Service Commission which is headed by the Chief Justice. The tribunal can recommend the release of the detainee, which recommen-dation is binding on the executive unless the President otherwise directs. In all the cases to date in which the tribunal has recommended the release of detainees. they have been released, and the President has not used his power to direct otherwise.

I stress that our constitution is British rather than Zimbabwean in origin. Despite this, I promised at Lancaster House on behalf of my party, Zanu (PF), "to abide by the terms of the independence consti-tution", and that promise has been and will be kept.

We will amend our constitution only where we believe that a better system of government and representation of people should be introduced and/or the lot of Zimbabweans will thereby be improved. In any such cases, we shall amend our constitution only in However, our government is the manner provided for in the charged with the security of the constitution itself.

Adapted from an article in the

current issue of The Parliamenthe Africa, and the activities of dissi- the Commonwealth Parliamentary Anne Sofer

Going to the back of the class

other, have caused me to reflect again on some prevalent myths about class, politics and education.

The first occasion was most civilized, in an old-world sense. Deep carpet, elegant Georgian windows near a park somewhere, a glass of dry sherry: and a genial companion trying to persuade me that my party (the SDP) should take a far more supportive and positive attitude to the independent schools. You don't realize," he urged, our parents are your potential supporters: it's an important constituency for you."

I demurred. Quite apart from the merits of the case (which I leave aside to discuss on another occasion), his argument was faulty. Only 6 per cent of the population send their children to independent schools - so it was hardly a huge constituency for any party. And all the evidence about the Alliance vote indicates that, unlike support for the other parties, it is evenly spread across the social classes.

I think I won the argument, but later that day it came back at me from another direction. This time the circumstances were by no means as comfortable: I was on the platform at the Royal Festival Hall, addressing a rally called to protest against the Government's proposal to abolish the GLC, cap the London rates and reorganize the ILEA, and doing so against a background of hissing jeering and booing from sections of the audience who clearly did not want this to be an all-party

I followed a contribution from a parent from Southwark who spoke movingly about the damage that education cuts would cause: I had agreed with every word of her speech until near the end, when she said: "Of course the middle classes won't suffer, the middle classes of Dulwich and Hampstead will be all right..." Not so, I told the audience, once the opening cacophony had died down. I had been to plenty of meetings in schools in Hampstead full of parents from all social classes desperately anxious about what was about to happen to their children's education. Many ILEA schools were very socially mixed, and that was a strength not a weakness

That, of course, started the racket up again with renewed energy: roars of outrage that such a vision of the open society should be allowed to pollute the Day of Action. (The

Two recent encounters, happening by chance within hours of each in its next edition of the "class" in its next edition of the "class hostility" that had rected my remarks.)

It is a myth that the are no, or very few, children from hiddle-class families in state scools. The statistics tell another stdy. Even of the Registrar General'stop social class (higher administrative and professional, large landomers) only 30 per cent send their hidren to independent schools. In Class II (middle managers, teaches, GPs) the figure is as low as 1 per cent. And since, these days, the middle classes, both in terms o people's self-description and according to the Registrar General's diegories, comprise pretty much laif the population, it can readily be seen what a significant proportion they account for of the 94 percent of children who are educated in the

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state system. What is more, most of then are in comprehensive schools, as that is what most local education authorities now offer. And hwever much their parents may from time to time grumble and mutterabout standards and discipline, the will when offered the choice - read with horror at the prospect of returing to a selective system. Witness th huge row in two thoroughly middleclass areas. Solibull and Richmond, when Conservative councillors projosed bringing back grammar school in Richmond, it even contributed to their loss of control of the council to the Alliance.

So, far from the middle classes having no stake in the state system, they are on the contrary its supporters and chief beneficiares. Working-class families do not on the whole, get nearly such a good return for their rates and taxes: their children are less likely to achieve good exam results, less likely to find it worth their while - or financally possible - to stay beyond the minimum leaving age, and far less likely to find their way into higher education. This is as true in inner London as in Surrey or Oxfordstire.

Righting this obvious injustice, giving schools a responsiveness and appeal that is genuinely classless, is the most intractable problem facing the education system. Unless we crack it, we are going to continue to squander the brains, talent and motivation of half the population, just when we need them most The author is SDP member of the

GLC/ILEA for Camden, St Pancras

Stephen Brook gets Networked with the yippie who changed tack

New York Remember the Chicago Seven? Probably not; but for some it still has totemic significance that in 1969 a handful of radicals and yippies were prosecuted by the US govern-ment under the 1969 Anti-Riot Act. This made it a federal offence to cross state lines with the intention of inciting or participating in a riot. which was generously defined as a group of at least three people threatening to injure people or property. With laws like that on the statute book, you can prosecute anybody, but the Nixon law machine picked some stout opponents when it threw the book at Abbie Hoffman, Tom Hayden, and five others. These men were radicals of

varying degrees of seriousness; those of a more frivolous bent had a gift for self-dramatization that was to turn the trial into a splendid media event. They were unwittingly aided and abetted by the judge. Julius Hoffman, who was ignorant and autocratic and insulting; Hoffman not only imposed jail sentences on all the defendants but also sentenced the defence lawyers to up to four years for contempt.

But, as the newspapers like to ask, where are they now? Well, Hayden is enmeshed in more conventional California politics, and Jerry Rubin (who, according to the prosecution, screamed and yelled for people to kill everybody") has now trimmed his beard and runs the Business Networking Salon.

I'd hate to put words into Jerry's mouth, so let him speak for himself (text taken from Rubin's essayette in the brochure The Networking Concept): "Hi, I'm Jerry Rubin. You and the most interesting person you know are invited to The Business Neworking Salon "Every Wednesday" at Studio 54. From 5 to 10pm the music is in the backround and the lights are bright. Studio 54 becomes your living room. People wear business tags, and are encouraged by the environment to meet each other. You're supposed to ask people what they do, exchange iness cards, and suggest lunch to your most interesting contacts.

"The people you meet may transform your business or personal life - or introduce you to someone else who does. Business Networking creates a support system for us to translate your financial and personal

dreams into reality." This invitation induces hundreds of rising and falling careerists - indeed anyone with sufficient status to possess a business card - to queue up after a hard Wednesday at the office in order to spend an hour or three making business contacts.

They may be "invited" by Jerry
Rubin, but as he thoughtfully adds, Admission \$8 with this Salou Card and your business card".

Satisfied customers may progress to the day-long seminar How to Network Successfully for just \$45. "You will discover how you can promote yourself and participate in Business Networking ~ the best tool for a business person in the 1980s; a period Jerry Rubin calls "The Decade of Achievement" He adds: "Be sure to bring a handful of business cards. You will learn to turn every day into a Networking

I phoned the Networking number





Left, the screaming, yelling days. Right, Rubin the successful, effusive but elusive.

So this is what happened to Jerry Rubin

"I'm sorry, we can't do that."
"I don't have a business card." 'No problem, Look, you're going

to have a wonderful time and you'll make all sorts of useful contacts." At 6.30 the following Wednesday arrived at the studio and forked out. As for a business card, I always carry some defunct cards with me, like false passports. I dropped an old

favourite into the bucket provided and went in search of Rubin. There he was, a stocky little fellow, perky, straight-backed, a red buttonhole erupting from his lapel. I introduced myself. He knew who I

was, and greeted me cheerily. 'Can I have a word with you?" Sure. Get rid of your coat and

I was puzzled. I am one of those rare creatures who can converse and hold a coat at the same time. I didn't see the point of queuing for 10 minutes at the cloakroom only to have to search afresh for Rubin.

Where will I find you? "On the floor. I'm around. I'm easy to find. You've found me already." He smiled at his excursion

into logic I walked off. This upstart wasn't going to tell me what to do with my sodding coat. I testily threw it into a dark corner, reflecting that it was OK for Rubin to be elusive, or for him to be effusive, but it was bad form to be both at the same time.

With lava in my veins, I glared round me, reading the lapel tags as they flitted by: photographer, financial services, calligrapher, producer at physicians' radio network, chirofinancial reporting for Colgate-Palmolive. On tables stacks of business cards were laid out. Looking for a wild-life photo-grapher? No problem, there are two or three over here, take their cards. What a service? Though you can get for nothing by checking the

Yellow Pages. A tall gangly youth approached and peered at my badge. I peered back. His name was Gregory, he was a pianist and composer. We shook hands, and instantly we Networked, just like that, first time around.

"A writer? Oh, that's great. I'm looking for a writer. Ever written a musical?

"That's too bad. I'm looking for someone to write the lyrics." "On what subject?"

"I don't know yet. It's kinda

"I don't think I can help you much. Maybe a libretto some day, but I wouldn't be ideal for a musical. That's too bad. Still, you don't know till you've tried."

"Is this your first time?"
"Yup. It's hard for me to scrape up eight dollars -

"Know what you mean," I growled and I had to skip dinner, but I think it's just terrific "You do? Wouldn't you rather

have dinner than search a roomful of financial analysts and chiroactors "No. I think it's great to be able to meet all these people like this. You can just walk up to anyone ... All these contacts, it's fantastic, and all for eight dollars. Fantastic. You know something, to me it's worth

I went in search of Rubin again. He was just sliding away from a small group of truss manufacturers. On seeing me, he slung a thick arm round my shoulder.

"Hi, Stephen. How you doing? Having a good time?" Wonderful. Can I take you aside for a couple of questions?" He looked at me in horror. "I can't do an interview now. I'm

working. "So ăm i." "I'm sorry. It just isn't possible. Here's my card, though, call me at my office any time tomorrow. I'll be there all day, happy to answer any questions you may have. This is my

direct number.' Overwhelmed at having his direct number, I slunk away. By now the floor of the studio was crowded, perhaps 300 or so, many young women and rather older men probably hoping to get laid rather

than expecting a new career. A wan woman brushed by me and I glanced at the tag on her bosom: college professor. Now what could she possibly be looking for at Studio 54? Students? But she had disappeared before I could ask her. Gregory too had vanished; perhaps he'd met the lyricist of his dreams and they'd gone back to his place in Oueens to make sweet music. By the bar I heard a woman ask a thirtyish man: "Are you married?" My dislike deepened for the

premise of the salon; that what you do is more important than who you are. Moreover the crowd there consisted almost entirely of Indians

with hardly a chief in sight.

The next day I phoned my pal
Jerry. Couldn't talk, too busy. Try again in five minutes, then he'd give me all the time I wanted. Busy again. And so on throughout the day. The next day I did get through, and he apologized for having been so tied up. I began with a few innocuous questions to warm him up, and received properly innocuous answers. He confirmed that Networking had begun as a scheme of private parties in his home to which he had invited interesting people to meet each other.

I launched into the biggie. "I'm going to ask you a question you're probably sick of hearing. But I'll ask it anyway. How come you've made shift from opposing the capitalist system to devising an organization that in many respects bolsters that system?

You're right that I'm not happy with that question. To answer it properly would take hours, and I'm not about to have a philosophical discussion. Also, your question makes too many assumptions, both about what I'm doing now and what I was doing then. "I understand that. But I'm sure

you understand that I could hardly fail to ask this question. Besides, I'm curious. Yes, but your assumptions are

all wrong -"
"Clarify them." "They're wrong, and it's not a

question I'm going to answer." "OK. What are your plans? Where do you go from here?"
"I have no plans. I think at the moment I'm satisfying a need, and I'm sure something will develop from that eventually.

Would you go international?" 'Maybe. But I have no plans." And I have no more questions. Thank you." An extract from Stephen Brook's New York Days, New York Nights.

published by Hamish Hamilton,

This Crown Jewel is only paste

Ferdinand Mount

series The Jevel in the Crown falls
short of the claims made for it. It is
brand of soap, has abandoned them. a little bil overraled; its admirers have entered it in quite the wrong class, like a mule in the Horse of the Year show.

The dramatic personae seem to spend most of their time sitting in garden furniture and staring out over spectacular vistas of mountain and jungle. After a pause, one says to the other something like "It hasn't been the same here since Sally went back to Corsepore". This is usually followed by a pregnant pause, which is broken by a pregnant woman (or a chap in shorts) coming in to announce World War Two or renewed restlessness among the natives. The production is stilted and jerky, suggesting not so much that the British are out of place in India as that the actors have lost their place in the script.

Mr Mihir Bose has pointed out certain drawbacks in the series from the Indian point of view - the obsession with sexual relations between the races, and the failure to convey the lack of social contact between them. But I am surprised how few people have pointed out the unsure handling of the British characters, the lack of feel for intonation, language or period beyond a crude jolly-good-show-steady-the-Buffs level. Where the two cultures meet, as in the famous rape scene, it is as though a scene from It Ain't Half Hot Mum has gone hideously wrong.

The literary sources for Paul Scott's Raj Quarter are plain. The theme of social and sexual unease derives directly from E. M. Forster's A Passage to India, the British love of India and the intermingling of duty and adventure from Kipling. and the rotting of moral restraint under the tropical sun and the perils of arousing the memsahib's passions from Somerset Maugham. These considerable influences have not quite lost their power. But, domesticated through Paul Scott's pleasant workaday pen, they come distinctly tamed. Much of the intensity, most of the lyric quality and virtually all the jokes have been drained off. A mild, agreeable, very long drink remains - barley water rather than a

chota peg.

Now the interesting thing is that
this enterprise should have roused such huge enthusiasm among people of the better sort. It is not simply that outings are cancelled or dinners bolted in order not to miss Jewel. Huge claims are also made for the series as a work of art. And there is considerable indignation that this work should have been created by the wretched, vulgar ITV, while the BBC could only put on that appalling Thorn Birds. These comments are said to have caused something close to panic in the BBC.

Yet the kindest thing one could say of Jewel in the Crown is that it is a very decent sort of soap opera, which nicely accommodates the present nostalgia for the Raj. Nothing wrong with soap operas.

Build-up often leads to let-down. It P. G. Wodehouse, I believe, used to is best to come cold to things. But even after repressing expectations, I watch at least two every day. Perhaps that is the point. People of the better sort are indignant that the

indeed put itself in peril. If the commercial side now knows how to produce soap operas for the well-to-do, then the BBC has lost its trump card. For the BBC's ability to squeeze an adequate licence fee depends on its continued ability to meet the tastes of the better-off classes, to keep the beacon of gentility burning. This is masked by talk of "standards and quality". In practice, the programmes claimed by the BBC as falling in this category are often derivative and humdrum in the extreme, but they are

respectable. The Thorn Birds was not respectable. It was grotesque. The scene in Richard Chamberlain as Archbishop de Bricussart embraces Rachel Ward on the beach while the surf rolls over them was of a splendour to make Ronald Firbank whoop in his grave. (Shortly afterwards, the archbishop was made a cardinal.) But that is not what one pays one's licence fee for

For years, the BBC authorities have operated on the belief that, in order to persuade the politicians that an increase in the licence fee is socially desirable, the BBC must produce rude, earthy programmes to appeal to the masses. This is a complete fallacy. Politicians of all parties tend to be middle-class and middlebrow, and they are extremely nervous of being thought vulgar Many of them are frightened by popular taste and quite ready to disregard it if it will add to their own reputations.

Indeed, Mr Phillip Whitehead, one of Labour's brodeasting spokesmen when he was an MP, wrote in these columns only last week of the ghastly dangers of every vestige of mass communication" being "vulgarized" - a peculiar fear, since by definition communications for the "common herd" can scarcely be other than common. It is the last aim of most politicians' "broadcasting policy" that viewers and listeners should be given what they want

In reality, now that BBC TV's Arts-Features Department is a shadow of its former self, almost the only really good stuff on television is vulgar. Often it is extremely vulgar for example. Auf Wiederschen Pet. the series about British workers on a German building-site which finished ast weekend. Minder. with its brilliantly stylized villains' backchat between George Cole and Dennis Waterman, is as hear an English equivalent to Damon Runyon as we are likely to see. These are the jewels in ITV's crown. semi-precious possible, but at least they glitter. The best the BBC can do is Grange Hill.

But this kind of material is no way to extract a higher licence fee from a nervous Home Secretary: If the BBC really wants to regain lost ground, I recommend a judicious mixture of Scarlatti, Sophocles and the complete works of J. B. Priestley.

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

FAINT DAWN IN THE EAST

The men who gather in Moscow today to elect a new leader cannot be approaching their task with much relish. No one they choose will be greeted with universal acclaim. If they opt for youth and change, the great grey mass of the party apparatus will dig in it heels to protect its corrupt and privileged mediocrities. If they opt for age, experience and continuity they will be saddled with another tired, elderly, short-term leader who will let problems pile up while the country drifts. If they opt for rigour and discipline they will know that the revived machinery of repression can casily get out of control and start devouring its own.

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Carriage Carriage Carriage

If they find time to lift their eyes and look out across the country for which they are responsible they will not find much to cheer them either. Gone are the great dreams of leading mankind into a new future. Gone are the early ideals of brotherhood, justice, peace and the emergence of new socialist man. Gone is the belief that a planned economy would soon overtake the wasteful confusion of free enterprise. Gone is the hope that the workers of the capitalist world would rise up and throw off their chains to march under the red flag. Out of revolution has come a heavy. corrupt and oppressive regime under which there is little room for intellectual creativity or industrial innovation. Look for revolutions in technology, thought and social development and you find them in the West. The only real success of the communist revolution has been

in military power. Even the much-vaunted industrialisation under Stalin was probably less than could have been achieved without the massive destruction wrought by standards, but it does not tell the

culture. Projected into the present, the figures for industrial development under the Tsars reach higher than Russia has climbed today. Only in military power has that ancient, tragic country achieved equality with the West. Everywhere else it lags, and the gap is not closing. Perhaps one day it will find how to tap its vast material and human potential. Perhaps one day those ancient Russian dreams of being the third Rome will be realized, some genuine creative contribution to the world will emerge, some power 10 move men's minds instead of just inspiring fear but if it does the change seems unlikely to date from today's meeting in the Kremlin. The present system still sits 100 heavily on the

country. Its failure does not derive only from Russian history. It derives from the very simple, basic failure of its creators to understand that power corrupts, that a system without checks and balances, without the deliberate, institutionalized dispersal of power, is doomed to stifle the impulse for challenge and change which alone can ensure creative development. There are plenty of frustrated reformers in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe who understand this very well but so far the system has proved too strong for them, and it is likely to remain so for some time, even after today.

So the agenda will remain more limited. At the centre of all deliberations will be the state of the economy. Although there were some slight signs of improvement in 1983, the broad picture is still gloomy. Admittedly a growth rate of about two per cent a year, which is the generally predicted average, does no look too bad by Western revolution, particularly in agri- whole story. Not only is almost the Kremlin's walls.

every sector of the economy lagging behind the plan, particularly machinery output, but productivity of both labour and capital was declining by more than one per cent a year until 1983, which meant that more and more had to be put into the economy to maintain a given rate of output.

The planners made matters worse by drastically cutting investment, thinking that productivity could be raised by other means, but they had to relent and allow investment some modest growth. However, this intensified the problem of sumultaneously meeting the needs of defence and consumers. Consumption declined in 1982 and is now about static, while defence procurement slowed in 1976 to roughly the same rate of growth as the economy as a whole. The upturn in 1983 does not mean that basic problems have been solved, or that the need for reform is any less. the military

Hitherto

establishment has tended to be on the side of orthodoxy because central planning ensures that it gets its share of the cake whatever happens to the rest of the economy. Recently, however, there have been signs of growing awareness that without a healthier and more modern economic base the quantity and quality of the defence effort will suffer. The late Mr Andropov made the point during a visit to a machine tool factory, and it has not been lost on the military men. This does not mean that they have become out and out reformists. They would not like too much power to devolve on the market. But they are probably becoming somewhat more interested in change than they were. What this means for the choice of a new leader is, however, as uncertain as so much else that goes on within

WHERE CHURCH MEETS STATE

The bishops on that day could

hardly have been of greater

assistance to the nationalists

rather stiff written evidence they

had supplied earlier in circum-

stances of some confusion. Dr

Daly's statement and answers to

questions deserve the attention

of all Ulstermen, especially as

they have reason to believe in his

sincerity. At the same time they

will measure his words against

the history of the Catholic

church in Ireland and against

events of recent memory, and

the forum itself. Senator Mary

Robinson, a one-woman council

of civil liberties in the Republic,

invited the bishops to explain

how it was that the voices they

would raise against any pro-

posals endangering the civil and

religious liberties of Northern

Protestants had not been raised

long ago on behalf of Protestants

in the South. That was a very

good and important question,

said the bishop who fielded it.

To judge by the report in the

Irish Times it elicited a fair

amount of flannel but no answer.

that the Catholic partner in a

mixed marriage give an under-

taking about the upbringing of

the children followed naturally

from that. This is a source of

much resentment in the Church

of Ireland which regards it as

aggressive and sees in it a

primary cause of the diminution

of the church's numbers. Relax-

ation there has been. The

promise is not now to baptize

and bring up the children as

Catholics, but less exactingly to

do one's best to that end. No

promise is required of the other

partner. Still, the offence re-

mains in the minds of Irish

Protestants, and the Irish hier-

remarks about Sinn Fein were

raised. They had earned a rebuke

Cardinal O Fiaich's recent

archy is tied by Rome.

Discussion of the requirement

The comparison was begun in

they will be right to do so.

Northern Ireland.

which might infringe or en- in a formal statement by the

danger" those rights and liberties Irish cabinet. In Ulster worst

cherished by the Protestants of fears may be confirmed by the

The New Ireland Forum is now preparing its report for publication in early March, having had the last and most theatrical of its open sessions. The Republic of Ireland is one of the few remaining nations of Christendom where the overlapping conducting the forum. Their presence of Church and state are sensitivity to Ulster Protestant almost equally visible. The fact sentiment was exemplary. Their is cited by the Ulster Protestant acceptance of the implications of as the first of his reasons for the separation of church and dealing with the place only at the state was readier than in the end of a long spoon. On Thursday, in Dublin Castle, representatives of the hierarchy put themselves at the disposal of representatives of the chief political parties of the Dail, plus the SDLP from Northern Ireland, for the purpose of exploring church-state relations in the "reconciliation" context of between North and South. Both sides were on their best behav-

Bishop Cahal Daly, bishop of Down and Connor, led for the church. No Roman Catholic bishop in Ireland commands a more respectful Protestant hearing than Dr Daly. "The Catholic church in Ireland totally rejects the concept of the confessional state," he began. They did not seek "a Catholic state for a Catholic people". The alliance of church and state was harmful for both. "We have repeatedly declared that we in no way seek to have the moral teaching of the Catholic church become the criterion of constitutional law anywhere in Ireland or to have the principles of Catholic faith enshrined in civil law." What they claimed was the freedom to proclaim the gospel and to inform the consciences of Catholics as to the moral consequences of legislative measures and their impact on the moral quality of life in society. That and that alone.

They were, Dr Daly added, acutely conscious of the fears of the Northern Protestant community. It was a requirement, on which the bishops would insist, that the rights and liberties, civil and religious, of Northern Protestants would be "safeguarded and copper-fastened" in a united Ireland. "We bishops would raise our voices to resist any constitutional proposals

Divided view of rates

ation of County Councils

to take issue.

From the Chairman of the Associ-

Sir, I find it difficult to understand

the precise grounds on which Sir

John Grugeon (January 19) is trying

The figures which he quotes were.

of course, supplied to him by the

association. Every member county

(except one, which is Labour-con-

trolled) was represented at the

executive council at which the

decision was taken to oppose the

Government's proposals. Like all

democratic bodies, the decision was

taken by those attending the

meeting. There were only two votes

against and seven abstentions.

Whilst no one can say how those who did not attend would have voted. I can only repeat that not one Conservative-controlled county council has supported the proposals

for the general limitation of rates.

Surely no one supports the excessive provision of services without a proven need. Equally, most people would vote for lower laxation. My Conservative colleagues and I at the association worked hard to secure the re-election of the Prime Minister and the Conservative Government. support the overall objectives of the Conservative Party, including the decentralization of power and the total rejection of the concept that Whitehall knows best.

tinguished from the pastoral in the utterances of bishops. The bishops warned that Sinn Fein's community asymptomatic and open advocacy of political vioopen advocacy of political violence made it morally wrong to vote for it. Yet there would be cases of people supporting Sinn Fein for motives that were not necessarily to be condemned. He agreed with the Cardinal. Then of course there is the experience of last year's referendum in the Republic which entrenched in the constitution a

fact that such a rebuke was

necessary, and confounded by

the fact that it was possible.

Bishop Daly explained that the

admonitory had to be dis-

bar on legalized abortion. It was not the hierarchy but lay zealots who set that ball rolling. The bishops collectively instructed the faithful as to their moral duty while explicitly reserving everybody's right to vote according to his conscience. The degree of pulpit pressure varied from place to place. All this went on with scrupulous observance of the formal separation of church and state and of the functional distinction between priest and legislator. It also occurred at a time when winning the consent of Ulster Protestants to the notion of a new Ireland in which they would feel at home was high on the political agenda. The episode illustrated the contrast between the new pluralism on the surface of Irish political society and the confessionalism still underlying it.

All powers of government, says the Republic's constitution, derive under God from the people. It is the priests' influence in informing the minds of the people that makes Ulster Protestants so determined to have no part in that political society. That is the priestly power they will not be exposed to. Disestablishment, formal separation of church and state, the clerical abstention from political activity - all that does not affect the reality. The reality of the Roman Catholic clergy's role in society is something the Ulster Protestant would not expect, or ask, them to relinquish.

However, in every democratic party there is a coalition of views and, inevitably, voters must select a manifesto package which may include specific proposals unaccept-

able to them. I can see the difficulties for anyone who relies on past experience to form a current assessment. I can only assure your readers that this association's views were reached by those elected members chosen by our counties to represent them on the association. Our "posture" is the result of an overwhelming majority reached by those chosen to speak for their county council. Yours faithfully. JOHN R. LOVILL

Eaton House. 66a Eaton Square, SW1.

Freedom of speech Preserving 'just balance' of marriage without question From Mr J. R. E. Robinson, WS Sir, Canon Bentley's letter (February

9) is compassionate and illustrates the problems involved in the search

for that elusive prize - the just

balance between preserving the sanctity of marriage, and yet

recognising the reality of irretrievable breakdown.

the fact that marriage is at present regarded as complete in law after

physical consummation; to intro-

duce an enquiry (with inevitable

then blossoms by virtue of cohabi

tation into a true marriage would

take the courts into a very

contentious area. Whether a mar-

riage is voidable (and not subject to

a time bar) probably ought not to be the issue, but rather how and when

to dissolve a marriage that has "crashed on the runway", to adopt

enacted in respect of divorce petitions in England and Wales,

there will still only be one ground -

that the marriage has irretrievably

A gap has therefore been high-lighted by Canon Bentley. Even

under the proposed one year bar.

spouses who neither have nor seek evidence of the other's adultery or

behaviour will have to wait two

years. The solution, if agreed by

Parliament, would be to reduce the

"consent" period for living apart to one year. That is arguably the effect

of Canon Bentley's proposal if we

are to maintain the policy of

avoiding enquiring into the unhappy

For the same reason of policy,

there would be much opposition to a

modified version of the "consent"

period, requiring proof of some "exceptional" circumstance (hard-

ship, for example) to allow a

reduction from two years to one in

consent petitions. Elimination of

cases is a major and intentional

consequence of reducing the present

Canon Bentley's concern to mini-

mise suffering and to allow a fresh

start, I believe that enquiring into

details of failure to achieve satisfac-

tory cohabitation in the first year

would involve the courts in too

subjective a judgment.
In all cases the Churches have an

invaluable role to play. Many

parishes are developing true mar-riage preparation, and that is to be

warmly supported, both as an

educational and preventive exercise

as well as a possible later point of

reference in times of difficulty. I

prefer that to be the emphasis, rather

While recognising and sharing

such enquiries into "exceptional"

and intimate detail of a marriage.

Assuming that the one year bar is

Canon Bentley's phrase.

broken down.

three year bar.

value judgments) as to whether it

The fundamental difficulty lies in

From Lord Henderson of Brompton Sir, The Reverend J. P. Haldane-Stevenson's letter of January 28 from Canberra states that "Freedom of speech has hitherto been subject only to the various Parliament's own rules". It is not clear whether he is referring only to the various Parliaments in Australia or to those in "the whole British Commonwealth".

In this country, Parliament long claimed the right of freedom of speech by virtue of the superiority of the law of Parliament over common law. Ultimately, the privilege of freedom of speech was conferred by statute after the Glorious Revolution of 1688.

In article 9 of the Bill of Rights it was declared "That freedom of speech and debates or proceedings in Parliament ought not to be impeached or questioned in any court of place out of Parliament" This is still on the statute book. Each House has the right to adjudicate on the conduct of its members and the sub judice rules, in particular, have been evolved to prevent prejudicial comment in Parliament on matters awaiting or under ajudication in the courts.

An unqualified statutory power confirming freedom of speech in Parliament together with the right of each House to adjudicate on the conduct of its own members has served us well for 300 years or so.

No doubt, the Senate committee in Canberra on the Australian Government's proposal to legislate to "abrogate or otherwise affect" state parliamentary privileges, par-ticularly of free speech, will be fully aware of the position in this country. Yours faithfully. HENDERSON OF BROMPTON. House of Lords.

Sexual infections

From Professor M. W. Adler

Sir. The United Kingdom is fortunate to have a unique clinical service for the care of patients with sexually transmitted diseases. This was created in 1916 following a royal commission and has always been free of charge, with great weight being put upon the confiden-tial nature of the service.

It is sound public health policy to encourage patients with sexually transmitted diseases or those who might fear that they have contracted them to attend clinics (departments of genito-urinary medicine). Confidentiality of information imparted by patients to doctors is paramount in the practice of this branch of medicine.

Failure to adhere to this philosophy will dissuade patients from seeking medical attention, with profound consequences for their own health but also for those in the

I am concerned that the campaign to make it unlawful for doctors to give confidential treatment to patients under 16 years old will jeopardize the essential work of clinics. The legality of doctors giving confidential treatment to minors is now challenged by Mrs Victoria Gillick. She has been granted legal aid to appeal against Mr Justice Woolf's judgement, given in July, 1983, that a doctor may accept the consent to medical treatment of a minor who is capable of understand-

Mrs Gillick's crusade concerns contraception and has fixed on this rather round about way of "enabling parents to protect their daughters from early and unlawful sexual relationships". If her approach is successful on this point, however, a doctor will be unable to treat a minor under 16 years old in confidence for anything, including sexually transmitted disease. There is no doubt that the number of infections will increase as a result. Yours faithfully, M. W. ADLER,

Academic Department of Genito-Urinary Medicine, Middlesex Hospital Medical School, James Pringle House, W1, January 31.

Activities in school

From Mrs Marion Killick Sir, Michael Ivens, the Director of Aims of Industry (article, January wrote that on his visit to his children's London junior school to see their Christmas show there was a stall displaying Inner London Education Authority posters "managed by a school (Labour) gover-

I was that governor and I would beg the courtesy of your columns to state that I am not, nor have I been. a member of any political party. Sorry, Sir, but yet another "reds under the bed" smear by the Aims of Industry proves to be groundless. Yours faithfully.

MARION KILLICK 12 Donaldson Road, NW6. Јапиагу 10.

Antarctic politics From Mr Jeff Myhere

Sir, I would like to interject, if I may, a further dimension to the discussion of Antarctica's future, namely, what is likely to occur.

While the exchange between Messrs Luard (February 4) and Bederman (February 8) are interesting philosophically, it is the politics

Antarctica that are at issue.
Under the 1959 Antarctic Treaty the consultative members have successfully concluded agreements on sealing and on the conservation of living resources. There is a definite sense in diplomatic circles that resolution of the minerals regime question will complete the arrangements for administering the continent. Consequently, the conferences held (in Bonn last summer,

and in Washington now) are pressing for an agreement very soon.
As those familiar with Antarctic politics know, the treaty could be reviewed in or after 1991; failure to secure a minerals regime would probably justify such a review, and that in turn, could politicize the Antarctic to an unprecedented

In Bonn, and one suspects in Washington as well, a draft agreement known as the "Beeby draft" (named after the New Zealand diplomat who assembled it from consultation held with the other Antarctic Powers) was the centre of allention. It provides for a system of exploration, development and exploitation licences of doubtful utility, but the important fact is that there is a basis for discussion and a desire to reach agreement.

mortem, and I do respect Canon Bentley's charitable approach. Yours truly,

JONATHAN ROBINSON, Senior Lecturer in Law, The School of Law, The University of Buckingham, Buckinghamshire.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From the Reverend Thomas M. Steel Sir, In his discussion of voidable marriage Canon Bentley seems to me to take us nearer the heart of the dilemma than he realises.

It is surely the function of all our relationships to help us to see others less by the distorting light of our projections ("figments of our im-agination") and more as "actual persons" - and so to come to know ourselves. But this is the task of a lifetime and our imaginations play their subtlest tricks in the most enduring unions. It is precisely these difficulties which lie at the root of marital trauma in every stage of life.

Canon Bentley may be right to point to the first year of marriage as a particularly crucial one in this epic struggle to which we are called, but is the "honeymoon year" not in essence indistinguishable from all the later times of crisis?

I think that we cannot escape so easily from the concepts of breakdown and dissolution. Yours faithfully,

THOMAS STEEL, Rector, The Parishes of Farnham Royal and Hedgerley, Farnham Royal Rectory, Farnham Common. Slough, Berkshire. February 9.

From Mrs R. A. Holmes

Sir, Canon Bentley recommends 'making marriages real and actual" only after a first "honeymoon" year. The couple, having vowed fidelity for life, are presumably not to

consider it binding.

But many couples already have a "try-out" before marriage - surely vows must be vows. Canon Bent ley's excellent reasons why marriages crash on the runway should be dealt with before marriage vows are made in church.

Marriages of committed Christians last. They are based on honesty, unselfish love and chastity, underpinned by faith in God, by a caring community, and by Christ's global purpose.

As Christians demonstrate the richness, stability and lasting happiness of real marriage, church marriages will become the envy and the target for every hopeful couple. Yours faithfully. JOAN HOLMES.

contentions has been published but

be said that the case is fully proven.

Sir, Tim Congdon is correct to

remind us (feature, February 8) that

the ultimate purpose of consump-

tion; equally it can be asserted that it

is desirable that the growth path of consumption be stable and positive.

The present concern is that

from rapidly dwindling oil reserves.

Those with a blind faith in the

'invisible hand" can sleep secure in

the "certainty" that the exchange

rate mechanism will shift income

creation to the manufacturing sector

However, after so many disan-

pointing flirtations with competing

afford to be as complacent as Mr

addressed is whether long-term

The question which should be

economic theologies, we can

consumption growth is secure.

as oil production declines.

Congdon.

Woking,

February 8.

Surrey.

Yours faithfully.

R. S. GODFREY

14 Greenwood Road,

conomic activity is unertaken for

216 Wickham Road. than an anxious judicial post Croydon, Surrey.

Yours sincerely,

February 8.

CHARLES WILLIAMS.

Material Producers. 33 Alfred Place, WC1.

From Mr R. S. Godfrey

National Council of Building

Investment mix From Mr Charles Williams

Sir, Tim Congdon (feature, February 8) is absolutely right when he suggests that those who seek to promote public-sector investment without providing any theoretical or empirical justification for increasing to win their case. He is wrong in saying that the level of capital expenditure in the public sector must be determined by the rate of

Such a test is appropriate to the trading operations of the public sector, that is, the nationalized industries; but half of gross capital investment is in hospitals, roads and other non-commercial activities of central government and local authonities.

Techniques such as cost-benefit analysis may assist in the evaluation of certain types of public investment, particularly in transportation. but in the end it comes down to a question of political priority both between different capital projects and between capital and current expenditure in the public sector.

Those who seek to persuade the Government that the balance of public expenditure should be altered to favour capital investment have two tasks. They have to prove that the need for further capital investment and the renewal of aging assets exists; also they have to show convincingly that a change in the mix of public expenditure to favour capital would be beneficial to the economy.

Sone work which supports these

Encouraging authors

From Mr Geoffrey Trease Sir, The possible fiasco threatening the launch of the Beny Trask novel award makes amusing light reading for the general public but will seem less funny to the many struggling young novelists she must have hoped to encourage. It is the old story of generous intentions frustrated by a testator's over-explicit phrasing. This huge prize - incidentally, I

think, not exclusively for a "romantic" novel but open to "other novel(s) of a traditional rather than an experimental nature" - is limited, according to your report (February 4), to first-time authors under 35. There must be a considerable number of authors below that age who have already published a

though they may have given much pleasure and won critical esteem. These novelists are disqualified by their previous efforts, yet surely they were just the people who deserved at least a sporting chance of such an award. People write because they must not because a golden carrot is suddenly dangled. It is not only beginners we need to encourage, but those who have already battled nobly for some years and may occasionally despair. Yours faithfully,

handful of books at great pains and yet trivial financial benefit, even

GEOFFREY TREASE, The Croft, Old Church Road, Coiwali, Malvern, Worcestershire. February 4.

Thus, one may expect, eventually, a convention providing for the exploitation of Antarctica's hypothetical minerals. While Mr Luard may desire the "common heritage" approach to prevail, it will only happen after a failure to secure a mineral regime treaty, after a subsequent collapse of the treaty after a review comference, and after a period of chaos in Antarctic

Without commenting overtly on the concept's desirability or fairness. one must conclude that it is unlikely to become a political reality. Yours sincerely, JEFF MYHRE, Associate Editor, Millennium Journal of International Studies, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, WC2,

February 8.

Proper treatment of our heritage

From Mr Alan Phillips Sir, Is not Lord Hampden missing the point (February 8)? Woods and hedgerows, unlike cowslips and violets, do not reach maturity in a

single season. They take years.

Sometimes hundreds of years.

No one would disagree with land management — but surely not exploitation? To cut back a hedgerow is one thing - but to grub it out is quite another. Our countryside is being treated today in a way from which it probably will not recover, and certainly not in our lifetimes.

This country's chalk downland, where Lord Hampden hopes to find cowslips and violets, now covers about 20 per cent of the area it did in 1949. At least 30 per cent of Britain's broad-leaved woodlands have been replaced by conifer plantations or "arable prairies". So much, then, for the bluebells, orchids, and even the bramble. Yours faithfully

ALAN PHILLIPS. As from: Department of Zoology. Nottingham University, Nottingham. February 10.

From Dr W. J. Blair Sir. Mr John Burton (February 10) complains of the hyperbole of would-be conservationists with their emotive description of hedgerows hundreds of years old'," and cites Arthur Young to support his view that only "some few hedgerows" can

be ancient. But the example only applies to land which was cultivated as open fields during the middle ages. In much of England (for instance Kent and parts of the West Midlands) only a small proportion of the arable was ever farmed in this way, and the effects of parliamentary inclosure were correspondingly slight, in such regions there are still landscapes which are essentially medieval or even Anglo-Saxon; hedges and their banks often follow boundaries

described in tenth-century charters. Whatever the rights or wrongs of English "prairie farming", let there be no doubt that it is fast destroying landmarks more than a thousand years old.

Yours faithfully, JOHN BLAIR, The Queen's College. Oxford. February 10.

Loyalty at GCHO

From Mr C. J. Saville Glanvill

Sir. It is hard to understand why the Government has not come out in so many words with the stark reality that there is no place for divided loyalty, either between the nation and the union or, perhaps, even between union and branch.

more needs to be done before it can A no-strike agreement is useless. first, because the present officers cannot bind their successors. second, because they cannot control their branches and third, because even if it were enforceable. enforcement would be impossibly

cumbersome. What other course is open to the Yours faithfully.

C. J. SAVILLE GLANVILL, 5th Floor, Pearl Assurance House, 4 Temple Row,

February 8.

consumption growth is occurring against a background of a ravaged 'Work ethic' relevence manufacturing base and financed From Dr O. N. H. Leaman

Sir, The Dean of St Paul's (February 7) suggests that there will not be paid work for many people in our society who want to have it. Long-term unemployment is a growing and seemingly permanent problem. He asks rhetorically whether we should seek to replace the "work ethic" with a "life ethic".

This represents a fashionable line of argument today, among politicians and educationalists as well as among churchmen. Yet is it not fallacious? To succeed in our society the much-maligned "work ethic" is necessary and it is easy for those who have succeeded in the race to suggest to the losers that the race was not really significant at all. It is rather like those who pass examinations, condescendingly saying to those who have failed, that examinations are not important, or those with paid employment decrying its significance when talking to the unemployed.

What does it mean to replace a "work ethic" with a "life ethic"? Sir, we all hope to live and work. We all hope to achieve a reasonable standard of living for ourselves and our families. If we are unsuccessful there is no comfort in being told that we should concentrate more upon "life" than upon "work".

Work is an intregral aspect of life and to talk of replacing the former with the latter is to peddle empty slogans and useless palliatives. Yours faithfully. OLIVER LEAMAN,

Liverpool Polytechnic Faculty of Education and Community Studies, I. M. Marsh Campus, Barkhill Road. Liverpool.

Noblesse oblige From Mr William Hart

Sir, Mr John Faulkner (February 8) errs in suggesting that Lord Emsworth never took to "coronet and ermine". In "Service with a Smile" (1961) his Lordship, although at a loss to understand why Parliament could not "get itself opened without his assistance" suppresses his finer feelings and obeys the call of duty, hiring the robes and coronet from - where else? - the Brothers Moss.

Politically conscious, no, but certainly present, Yours faithfully, WILLIAM HART. Albion Chambers East. Bristol. February 9.

COM

AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 11: The Prince Andrew this evening attended the Annual Dinner of the Tiger Club (Chairman, Mr Lewis Benjamin) at the Gatwick Hilton Hotel and after-wards presented the Club Awards. Wing Commander Adam Wise

was in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the British Olympic Association, left Royal Air Force Lyncham this morning in an aircraft of the Royal Air Force for Yugoslavia, where Her Royal Highness will visit the Winter Olympic Games at Saraievo. Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs

was in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark in attendance. Phillips. President of the Save the Children Fund, will subsequently visit Morocco. The Gambia and

Upper Volta.
The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs will **BUCKINGHAM PALACE**

February 12: Mr John French had the honour of being received by The Queen at Windsor Castle this morning when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order (Fourth Class).

Forthcoming marriages

The McGillycoddy of the Reeks and Miss V. L. Astor The engagement is announced between Richard, son of the late The McGillycuddy of the Reeks and Madam McGillycuddy of the Reeks. and Virginia, eldest daughter of the Hon Hugh and Mrs Astor.

1 he Hon F. J. Plowden and Mrs L. G. A. Miles

The engagement is announced between Francis, younger son of Lord and Lady Plowden, of Martels Manor, Dunmow, and Geraldine, cider daughter of the late Mr Gerald Wickman and of Mrs Wickman, of Orton Longueville, Peterborough. Mr J. E. L. Porter and Miss A. M. Noble

The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr Stephen Porter and of Mrs Bertrand Richards, of Melton Hall, Woodbridge, Suffolk, and Anna, daughter of Major Sir Mare Noble. Bt. and Lady Noble. of Deerleap House, Knockholt, Kent.

Mr P. A. Hardwick and Miss J. A. Weil

The engagement is announced helween Philip Andrew, son of Dr and Mrs R. O. F. Hardwick, of Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs H. G. Weil, of West Byfleet, Surrey,

Sherborne School for Girls

The following academic awards have been made: scholarships: Charlotte Carter (S. Tavistockt, Lucy Jameson thill, Dorchester). III. Derchestert. Lucy Jameson III. Derchestert. iolarships: Penciope Earnes (St Tavislocki; Carol Moore e School for Girist: Nina Pendred Nicholson (Hanford The following music awards have been made:

ocen matte: First scholarship: Tansy Aked (Beech Hail. Tytheringion, Macclesfield). Second scholarship, Jessica Nightingale (Godstowe, High Wycombel, Earthblion: Sarah Sulnion (St Andrew's.

Luckley-Oakfield School, Wokingham

Mr R. C. Blake, has been appointed Head of Luckley-Oakfield School, Wokingham, in succession to Miss W. Cornish, who retires this July after ten years. At present be is housemaster of a mixed boarding house and head of general studies at Monkton Combe School, Bath.

The ocean's capacity to de-

grade and disperse waste materials is not infinite but it

is vast. Mr Alan Preston,

research director of the Minis-

try of Agriculture's Fisheries

Laboratory at Lowestoft, Suf-

folk, believes that isolated

disasters such as the epidemic

of mercury poisoning in Minamata Bay, Japan, have

led reactively to "over-protec-

tion" of the marine environ-

some other environmental

London, 34-35 New Bond Street,

Tues. 14th: 10.30 am & 2.30 pm; British &

Weds. 15th: 10.30 am: Fine & Inexpensive

11 am: Decorative Arts
Fri. 17th: 11 am: Good Victorian Furniture

Wines & Cognac 11 am & 2 pm: Russian Pictures, Icons &

Thurs. 16th: 10 am & 2 pm: Jewels

Irish Ceramics & English Enamels & European

W1A 2AA Tel: (01) 493 8080

Russian Works of Art

3.30 pm: Coins

Subject

Music Books

Arms & Armour

& Watercolours

Antiquities

Continental Furniture

Modern British Pictures

British Architectural Drawings

sector.

ment, often at the expense of

February 11: The Princess of Wales. Patron London City Ballet, left Heathrow Airport. London, this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Norway, where Her Royal Highness will attend a performance of Carmen given by

KENSINGTON PALACE

the Company at the Konserthus, Oslo.
Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith, Mr Victor Chapman and Lieutenant-Commander Peter Eberle, RN are in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE February 12: The Princess of Wales, Patron London City Ballet, arrived at Heathrow Airport, London, this fternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight from Norway, Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith, Mr

Victor Chapman and Lieutenant-Commander Peter Eberle, RN were

memorial service for Sin 30am. on Friday, March 2. in the Chapel of the Order of St Michael and St George, St Paul's Cathedral.

A memorial service for Dr Elston Grey-Turner will be held in St Pancras Church, Euston Road, London NW1, on Wednesday, March 7, 1984, at noon. A memorial service for Mr James Alan Wallace will be held on March 27, at noon, at St Peter's Church, Eaton Square, SW1,

Mr B. Jekowsky and Miss R. S. Franklin

The engagement is announced between Barry, son of Mr and Mrs Marvin Jekowsky, of New York, United States, and Rosalind Sarah, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Roland Franklin, of Archer Road, Harrison, New York 10528, United

Mr R. A. C. Morris and Mrs K. L. Clarke

The engagement is announced between Rupert, only son of the late Judge Malcolm Morris and Mrs B. R. Morris, of Watlington, Oxford, and Kitty, youngest daughter of Colonel and Mrs Lovell Payne, of Martinstown, Dorset,

Mr P. Venmore-Rowland and Miss L. M. Campbell

The engagement is anno between Piers, elder son of Mr and Mrs O. Venmore-Rowland, of Bengeo, Hertford, and Lorna Mary, daughter of Dr and Mrs W. Campbell, of East Grinstead,

Mr P. J. Wharton and Miss D. M. Sibree

The engagement is announced between Patrick, only son of Mr J. F. Wharton, of Salisbury, Wiltshire, and Mrs J. Allix. and stepson of Mr C. R. P. Allix, of Sevenoaks, Kent, and Diana, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P. L. Sibree, of Sevenoaks,

Birthdays today

Professor Franz Bergel, 84: Lieuten-ant-General Sir Roger Bower, 81; Earl Cadogan, 70; Dr J. P. Clayton, 63: Miss M. E. Collins, 57; Professor Dame Helen Gardner, 76; Dr D, G. Hessayon, 56; Professor Sir Jack Lewis, 56; Lord Manners, 61; Lord Peyton of Yeovil, 65; Mr Francis Pym, MP, 62; Mr Oliver Reed, 46; M Georges Simenon, 81; Professor Lord Stamp, 77; Dr Donald Sykes,

£1.1m British bulbs for Netherlands

By Our Horticulture Correspondent Britain exported 2.760 tonnes of bulbs, worth £1.1m, to the Netherlands during an 11-month period last year.

Total export of bulbs in 1983, to the end of November, amounted to 5.532 tonnes, with a value of £2.6m. Bulbs were also exported to West Germany (983 tonnes) and the United States (155 tonnes).

Any realistic waste-manage-

ment programme would inevi-

tably mean increased exploi-

tation of the sea's assimilative

capacity, Mr Preston believes.

erial, no matter how noxious

its qualities, can be introduced

into the sea without producing

on the concept of assimilative

capacity to enable scientists to

develop quantitative limits

Fast Sale Service

Master Paintings

Venue

London

London

London

London

London

with a precision adequate for sensible decisions about re-

Enough work has been done

unacceptable effects

Some quantity of any mat-

Dilemma over the 'drop-outs'

Just as the Dean of St Paul's. Behind this sense of crisis are the Very Rev Alan Webster, various assumptions which do was expressing his anxiety that not often receive much ques-"it is now exceptionally difficult tioning, One of them is revealed to pass on the Christian faith by Dean Webster's sentence: from one generation to an- Talk to any clergy family and other", there was a parallel ask the younger members outbreak of anxiety sparked off whether they attend dad's by a Roman Catholic survey in church". Cambridge. Students from pub-The answer he obviously lic schools are lapsing from the expects is No. And the assump-

weekly Mass attendance at an tion is that "passing on the alarming rate, the survey Christian faith" equals passing discovered.

On the habit of attending There is evidence of similar church. Against that could be anxiety, and a similar phenom-set Cardinal Basil Hume's enon, in a variety of other implied dismissal of the results circles. The Methodist Church of the Cambridge survey: "I had its attention drawn recently make it a practice never to pass to the fact that its successful judgment on a person's reyouth movement had proved ligious commitment until the no defence against wholesale age of 25". That does not religious "dropping out" in however completely refute the young adulthood; the age dean's point there is no profiles of all the main denomi- evidence that teenagers who nations (with the possible drop out of their family's exception of Roman Catholi- religious observance take it up rism) show a marked lack of again, in any vast numbers, by interest in the 18 to 35 age the age of 24/4. It seems likely group; the Headmasters' Con- that some do drift back, later. ference has put the teaching of particularly after marriage and children; but to put much weight on that effect would not religion in public school under radical scrutiny.

Alongside this there is con-

(Photograph: Tony Lewis).

tax paid):

Beanchamp, Sir Douglas Clifford,

Beverley, North Humberside

Latest wills

valued at £64.410 net.

Science report

How the sea could cope with more pollution

example.

Sotheby's

This week's sales

Furniture, Works of Art, Clocks & Bronzes, Art

Thurs. 16th: | 1 am: Modern British Paintings,

18th, 19th & 20th Century British Paintings, English Watercolours & Drawings 2.30 pm: Decorative, British & Modern Prints,

Japanese Prints, 18th, 19th & 20th Century

For information on all overseas sales please telephone John Prince: (01) 493 6080 Ext. 301

Opportunities to sell at Sotheby's

If you are thinking of selling, some of our specialized sales are listed below. To allow time for the worldwide

distribution of our catalogues, items should reach us before the closing dates mentioned. If you have an item

Closing date for entry

that you wish to include in these or any other sales please telephone (01) 493 8080 Ext. 123 for details.

10th March

13th March

15th March

16th March

19th March

21st March

European Watercolours & Drawings, 18th, 19th & 20th Century European Paintings, Old

Past Sale Service Weds. 15th: 10 am: English & Continental

Other estates included (net, before

2nd BL of Marlow, Buckingham-

lease rates to given locations in

The definition of high level

radioactive waste worked out

by the International Atomic

Energy Agency to meet the requirements of the London

Dumping Convention is one

A recent field study by the Directory of Fisheries Re-

search of the effects on fish of

the five million tonnes of

sewage sludge dumped annu-

ally in the outer Thames

Estuary lends some support to

the marine environment'

Hinton, Mr Geoffrey, of Hove, Ea

Mr Preston's thesis.

incidence*

Chester, Cheshire CH1 2NA Tel: (0244) 31 5531

Thurs. 16th: 10.30 am: st Saltney Saleroom,

Catalogues may be purchased at our salerooms or by post from the Catalogue Department, Sotheby Parke Bernet & Co., BTB Mailing Services

Limited, Unit 15, The Manton Centre, Manton Lane, Bedford. Tel: Bedford 47814

Enquiries (01) 493 8080 Sale date

9th May

15th May

17th May

18th May

21st May

23rd May

Roy Davids

Hilary Kay

Janet Green

Henry Wemyss

Jonathan Bourne

Felicity Nicholson

Weds. 15th: 10.30 am: Silver

Fri. 17th: 11 am: Pictures

Collectors' Items

Scientists examined 7,345

fish for such diseases and

abnormalities as fin rot.

ulcers, haemorrhages, pigment

abnormalities, nodules, and lymphocystis, and found "no

evidence that dumping has

significantly affected (their)

Only 398, or 5.4 per cent, of

the sample showed any visible

abnormality, and even those

fish taken from areas known to

be contaminated by the sewage

sludge showed normal rates

only be unwise but also miss the tinuous concern, frequently referred to, about the failure of point. Parents whose own religious commitment is specific and deep cannot help but influence religious education in the state sector. So are the days numbered of Christianity as a mass their children in all parts of the personality, and if the family atmosphere has been a healthy one that would also naturally movement, as the largest organized voluntary activity in the British society (which it still is)? And are there other things include equipping the children the churches could do to turn with the means to assert their individuality.

Taking religion seriously may mean not going to church; it may mean a determined search for meaning in life down other avenues.

The churches, and particularly the clergy, have a monopolistic attitude to religion which might well discourage those whose search could otherwise lead them towards a church, as one of several points of reference.

It was once said by Cardinal Bea that "those on the fringes of the Church may sometimes be her most faithful sons", yet his church, and all the others, continue to behave as if there was only one test. Many of those on this fringe, lay men and women, may feel an instinctive repulsion from what they sense to be a clerical game, the routine life of the institutional Church; and it is their own grasp of Christianity which tells them that.

They may not reject or hate the Church; they reject its insistent subtle pressure to return them to a state of childish dependence.

Those inside the institutional churches who accept that appraisal find themselves with a predicament. The whole pattern of church life is rooted in the local parish worshipping com-munity, the "regulars", and they will continue to be necessary for everything from flower arranging to financial SUDDOCT.

And these regulars do receive something they need, something they can belong to, draw friendship from. identify with. To abandon that core membership in order to make possible more non-dependent relationships with a wider section of the population could undermine the means by which the Church preserves its presence in that community.

The Methodist practice of maintaining a "community role" of sympathizers and supporters who are not full members is a possible model for the other denominations, although the Methodist Church never seems quite sure what to do with its community role people.

They are regarded as support for the local church's core activities rather than as a distinct group with its own characteristic religious expression. All churches could maintain a community role (and probably all sons and daughters of the clergy would be happy to join it). It would enable them to make contact and stay in touch; and as experience grew, new forms of ministry would be found to service it.

On the other hand to insist that only "core membership" is properly Christian is to risk losing a generation altogether.

Memorial services The Right Rev J. Robinson

The Archbishop of Canterbury was represented by the Dean of Canterbury at a memorial service for the Right Rev John Robinson held on Saturday in the Chapel of Trinity College, Cambridge, The Rev R. C. Godsall and the Rev R. Atwell officiated, Professor Sir Alan Hodgkin, OM, Master of Trinity College, read the lesson and Canon Eric James gave an address. Among

Appointments in the Forces

Tour de force: Vladimir Ashkenazy rehearsing the Philharmonia Orchestra for tonight's concert at the Festival Hall. Tomorrow, conductor and orchestra set off for a month's tour of Canada, the United States and Australia with Ashkenazy appearing as conductor in each of the 19 concerts and piano soloist in all but one The Rev Michael Scott, of Mather-Jackson, Sir Authony Hampstead, London, the cam-Henry Mather, 6th Bt. of Kirklingpaigner for human rights and for ton Nottinghamshire, company nuclear disarmament, left estate director and mining engineer £403,113

£340,371

The Prime Minister and Mr Denis hatcher were hosts at a luncheon held at Chequers yesterday in honour of the Vice-President of the United States and Mrs Bush.

Prime Minister The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a dinner held on Saturday evening at Chequers in honour of the Vice-President of the United States and Mrs Bush. The

Royal College of **Organists**

The following awards have been made by the Royal College of Organists:

Linguis prize. Frederick Sidnin prize and Jurrant prize: S. A. Clarkson: Sawyet prize and Distrait prize: S. D. Laybox: Sowerbulk http://doi.org/10.1006/j. J. Read prize: S. A. Clarkson: J. Read prize: S. A. Clarkson. FLLOWSHIP landing prize and Durrant prize: T, s

A memorial service for Mr Colin Fletcher Williamson was held at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, on Saturday, The Chaplain of Jesus College, the Rev Bruce Gillingham, officiated, Dr Lyndall Gordon and Mr Nicolas Jacobs read from the works of John Donne and Henry Vaughan. An address was given by Sir John Habbakuk. Oxford University was represented by the pro-vice-chancel-lor, Mr J. B. Bamborough, Principal of Linacre College, and the pro-proctors and Jesus College by the principal and fellows. Among those present were:

CAPTAINS: R P Warwick. Clamorgan in Child Alig 21 CAPTAINS: E P Beck, MOO SURE EDGENT and Died Orreft). April 4: 1 B Databasete MODON as DMDCON, April 20: M Hotilied. WARRIOR as PMO to CINCHAIN and CINCESTLANT, March 30: N G B Hersey, RNH Plymouth as Cons in Aristin. June 26: D A Lammiman, RNH Plymouth as MOOC, July 17: T P Giver, ROOKE for Staff of PO Gibrattar as SMO and NMOH, April 26: R Radford, RNH Haslar as MOIC, April 3: A L Revell. MODON) with MDGRN, June 29: R E Snew. April 3. RS: B J Adams, COLLING-C A D Harris, ST WHICH SHAPE SET AND SHAPE STATES AND SHAPE SHAPE

Luncheon

Prime Minister The other guests were:

Dinner

The American Ambasseder and Mrs Pric Mr John F Lehnsan. Admiral Daniel Murphy. Viscount Tonypandy. Lord an Lady Charleris of Americal Sir Hector an Lady Laing. Admiral Sir John and Lad Fleidhouse. Sir Percy and Lady Cradoc and Mr John Coles.

Service dinner

Officers of the Royal Engineer Sponsored Units Territorial Arm and their ladies attended a gue and their tables attended a guess night at the Royal Engineers Headquarters Mess, Brompton Barracks, Chatham, Kent, on Barracks, Chainam, Kent on Saturday, The Commander, Briga-dier A. N. Carlier, presided and the principal guest was Major-General A. G. C. Jones, Honorary Colonel. A message of loyal greeting was sent to the Queen and a reply was

Professor's prize

The Swiney prize for the general jurisprudence has been won by Professor P. S. Atiyah, professor of English law at Oxford University, for his work, Promises, Morals, and Law. The prize is awarded by a joint committee of the Royal Society of Arts and the Royal College of Physicians.

Mr C. F. Williamson

Royal Air Force

Double triumph for Middlesex

By a Bridge Correspondent Middlesex players won both the mixed pairs and the championship pairs in the eighth annual Waddington Bridge Congress held at Stratford-on-Avon at the weekend.

The overnight leaders, with a score of 72% per cent in the championship pairs, were Keith Stanley and Phillip Alder who have never finished outside the first three places. But Barry Posner and John Sadler had a tremendous second session of 73 per cent to overtake them and finish more than 200 Mixed pairs: 1 Mrs A Jaffe. D Edwin (Middlesex): 2 A J Hollom, Mrs Y Jones (Watwickshire)

Warwicksture)
hompionable pairs: 1 B Posner, J Sedler
Middlesex; 6.165: 2 K E Stanley
Warwickshire), P Alder (London; 5.955; 3 Hollman, P Leddin (North-west), 5.805; 4 Ir and Mrs D C Oram (Middlesex), 5.743.

Latest appointments The following Ministry of Defence appointments have been an-

Mr J. F. Mayne (formerly Director General of Management Audit) promoted Deputy Secretary on loan to the Management and Personnel Office from January 3. Mr M. J. V. Bell, to be Director General of Management Audit, January 3. Mr J. M. Moss to be Assistant Under-Secretary/Air (Procurement Executive) January 3.
Mr M. Gainsborough to be Assistant Under-Secretary (Naval

Assistant Onder-Secretary (Naval Staff) January 9.

Mr D. E. J. Jago, on loan to the Cabinet Office from January 9.

Mr T. Backley to be Director General Air Weapons and Electronic Systems January 2. Birmingham Dr J Neville Birdsall. reader in New Testament studies and textual criticism in the department of theology, have been elected to a personal chair

Surgeon Captain T. R. W. Hampton, RN, to be promoted Surgeon Rear-Admiral from August 7 and to be Surgeon Rear-Admiral (Support Medical Services) in succession to Surgeon Rear-Admiral

Miss Gay Egginton, head of the Upper School and principal teacher of chemistry at St Margaret's School, Edinburgh, to be Headmistress of Laurel Bank School, Glasgow, in succession to Miss A. J. B. Sloan, who retires in August.

Marriage Mr M. Churchill-Dawes

OBITUARY TOM KEATING Self-confessed art imitator

Tom Keating, the self-con-fessed art imitator, who claimed that during 25 years he had produced some 2,000 fakes throwing the art market into disarray, died on February 12, aged 66. Among the 100 or so artists

he claimed to have copied, were masters such as Rembrandt, Gainsborough, Con-Degas, Renoir and stable, Turner. He called them "Sexton Blakes" - Cockney-rhyming slang for fakes. Had he not tried to imitate Samuel Palmer, a 19th-century artist, it is unlikely that his other fakes would have come to public notice. But 13 drawings by Palmer which had all come on to the market after 1970 aroused the suspicions of

an art dealer. An article in The Times by Geraldine Norman, our Sale Room correspondent, in July, 1976, about these doubtful drawings, led to further revelations by Keating himself who openly confessed to having done them. In a letter to The Times in August. 1976. Keating wrote: "I flooded the market with the 'work' of Palmer and many others, not for gain (I hope I am no materialist), but simply as a protest against merchants who make capital out of those I am proud to call my brother artists, both living

Keating claimed that he never wished his imitations to be muddled with a true master's work - and that in order to ensure this he would leave certain clues in the painting which would show up on closer investigation by buyers. He would for instance use whitelead paint (which would show up in an X-ray) to write his name, the word "fake", or a rude word, on the canvas before

beginning a painting.
To make his work look old. Keating would use a heavy varnish which would make it impossible to clean the picture without removing the paint along with the varnish. With drawings it was more difficult for Keating to denote them as fakes but he would use paper of the wrong period. Thus he claimed that his Palmer drawings are mainly on 20th century paper, his Rembrandt drawings on 18th century paper.

His Rembrandt drawings were done with quills, the brown juice from simmered and a spoonful of Nescafe to give the appearance of age. His French Impressionists were done with poster paint with housepainter's mixed emulsion or egg white, "any-thing that would make a cheap thick naint." As a trained picture restorer,

Keating had gained a great deal of knowledge and skill in imitating artists from many schools and styles of painting -there was no need for him, like most fakers, to specialize in one artist or school. He confessed to faking the odd drawing from the 14th of 15th century as well as Russian icons.

century found Paulus Potter and Van de Velde his favourites. Keating produced French 18th century artists such as Fragonard and school and Post-Impressionist picture in the style of Van and Expressionist painters.

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Keating was born in Forest Hill - the son of a housepainter and charwoman - one of seven children who were brought up in poverty. He left home at the age of 14. and did many jobs in the building industry before becoming a house painter like his father. At the same time he went to evening classes at the Croydon and Camberwell schools of art, where he learnt sign writing and commercial

During the Second World War he served as a stoker in the navy; he was stranded in Singapore when the Japanese arrived, but managed to escape. His ship was torpedoed, and he was finally invalided out of the Services. In the meantime he had married the girl-friend of a

comrade who had died. During the post-war years he was struggling to find jobs when he was offered a grant to study art at Goldsmith's College. He started to study commercial art again and later fine art, but failed his final diploma examin-

Keating went to Scotland for three years in the late 1950s before returning to London where he helped restore the frescoes in Marlborough House from 1960 to 1962: He started teaching his friend. Jane Kelly, painting and restoring in 1964. They moved to Tenerife in 1971 where they did up a peasant cottage, and Keating sold local landscapes to tourists. Some three years later his relationship with Jane Kelly, and his life in Tenerife, ended, and he moved to East Bergholt and Dedham.

Keating was arrested in July. 1977, on charges of conspiracy criminal deception. together with Lionel Evans, an antique dealer, on similar charges. Shortly before his arrest. Keating, together with Geraldine Norman and Frank Norman, published an account of his life and work The Fake's Progress, and Geraldine Norman published The Tom Keating Catalogue of his illustrations to The Fake's Progress.

Five months elapsed before Keating was committed for trial. The trial which was described by The Observer as "the best free show in town" did not run its full course; all charges against him were dropped in 1979, after a report 4th of 15th century as well as showing Keating to be suffering from heart and bronchial in producing Dutch 17th trouble. In 1983, a collection, paintings. Keating totalling 135 of his paintings were sold at Christie's for

£72,000. in the first weeks of Channel 4. he gave a series of pro-Boucher; but he turned his grammes showing how great special attention to the English painters achieved their effects, school such as Turner. Con-which won him a television stable and Gainsborough. He award Another series is due imitated Impressionists, such as to start tommorow on Channel Degas, and many others of that 4, showing the artist painting a

comfortable majority but at the

end of that year resigned as

parliamentary private secretary

to the Secretary of State for

MR IOAN EVANS

Gogh.

Mr Ioan Evans, Labour MP for Cynon Valley and an authority on Welsh affairs, died on February 10, aged 56. Since 1982 he had been an Opposition spokesman on European and Community matters. He represented Aberdare, as the seat was known until 1983, since 1974 and at the last election was returned with a 13,000 majority over the SDP/Alliance.

in July, 1927, and was educated at Llanelli Grammar School and Swansea University College. He was a party agent in Birmingham during two elections in the 1950s and entered Parliament in 1964 as Labour and Co-operative member for Birmingham Yardley. He was for a time secretary of the Birmingham and District Cooperative Party and vice-chair-man of the West Midlands Parliamentary Group. He was an assistant Government Whip from 1966-68 and Comptroller of the Household from 1968-70. In 1974 he was returned as Labour and Co-operative

Wales in protest against the plans for Welsh devolution. His chief objections were on the ground that millions of pounds would be spent annually and another 1,300 civil servants be needed. He thought that if a Welsh Assembly were set up it loan Lyonel Evans was born would lead not to devolution but to the centralization of local government power in Cardiff and that a referendum should be held. He also had extensive interests in European affairs, serving on committees connected with

Consultative Assembly of

the Council of Europe, the

Western European Union, and

the Parliamentarians for World

Order. In 1982 he returned to

the front bench after 12 years. as number two to Mr Enc Heffer, spokesman on European and Community affairs. He married in 1949 Maria (nee Griffiths); there were two children of the marriage, a son Member for Aberdare with a and a daughter.

PROF ALBERT KASTLER

Professor G. W. Series writes: Your obituary notice of

Professor Albert Kastler gave a distorted account of his work in relation to the laser, and did less than justice to his personal qualities. Kastler was indeed a distinguished scientist, but he was above all a courteous man, a kindly man, held in great affection as well as in great esteem by that younger generation who found their own scientific opportunities in the field which he first entered and named, "pompage optique".

He founded the school of Spectroscopie Hertzienne" in the Ecole Normale Superieure from which a stream of brilliant young scientists has emerged to carry forward the studies of atoms and light - laser light

not laser light. More important than the quality of the light given out was the response of atoms to the light sent in the randomly-orientated atoms of the gas became co-oriented by optical pumping. This order, created from disorder, was the necessary first step for the studies of atomic structure which your notice mentions.

I think it is true to say that Kastler's work helped to create the scientific atmosphere in which the laser was born, but his was not the only, nor even the principal contribution Townes, with Basov and Prokhorov, was justly rewarded in 1964 for the invention of the laser. It is not that "the mater was put right two years later. but simply that a most kindly

and Mrs I. Peebles and modest man, a scientist of now, more often than not. The marriage took place quietly on great originality, received the Nobel Prize in 1966 for work But the "intense pure beam February 11, 1984 between Mr Montague Churchill-Dawes and Mrs Ursula Peebles, widow of Mr lan Peebles. of radiation", as you describe which brought new tools, new the fluorescence from Kastler's ideas and new life into sudies optically pumped atoms, was of atoms, molecules and light

هَكُذَا مِنَ الأصل

US NOTEBOOK

Monetarist

nightmare

for Reagan

The rise of 0.6 per cent in the

American producer price index

in January raises the grim prospect for the Reagan Ad-ministration of a combination of sharp slowdown in economic

growth and a sharp increase in

the rate of inflation in 1984.

This is a nightmare for the

In terms of economic manage-

ment, the trend may well have

peaked out in December 1983,

with a year of strong economic growth and declining inflation

From now on, things may get

worse quite quickly. Between December 1982 and December

1983 producer (wholesale) prices in the United States rose 0.6

per cent. In December they rose

0.1 per cent and in November

behind him.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Scrap the summit and get on with the job

The five men responsible for three- Reaganites - these appear to be specious quarters of the industrial world's economy stood each other up yesterday. "G 5", the semi-private mafia of finance ministers from Britain, the United States, Japan, West Germany and France, had a date in Paris. It should have been the preliminary to their spring round of get-togethers, under the aegis of a variety of international institutions, which leads relentlessly to the annual summer economic summit.

Alarmed by the first slump for a generation, six heads of government met in Rambouillet in 1975 for the first of these summits. Since then, the communiques have churned out the same old pledges, but the summits have degenerated into picturesque publicity occasions. It was nice for Mrs Thatcher to visit quaint colonial Williamsburg in exalted company 10 days before her election last year. President Reagan will be visiting London in the same spirit this summer. No wonder finance ministers, who get all the donkey work without the stardom, have begun to rebel.

Strongest growth since 1973

To in Today

0.350 0.270 0.366 0.366 0.366

A healthy scepticism; nine years of economic summits have had meagre results. The leading nations were urged this way and that: first to expand together, so that none of them ran into balance of payments troubles, then to stagger their expansion, so their combined demand did not push up commodity prices. Neither phase was happy. Now, without any central directions, the main economies are between them achieving growth which looks stronger than at any time since 1973.

In Europe, so far the weakest region, even the cautious EEC Commission has just revised its forecasts for the better. Inflation is under better control than it has been for a decade. Is it time, then, to abolish the business of economic summitry, and leave Western world leaders to concentrate on trips to Moscow?

Their rosy economic picture is spoilt by three obvious areas of concern: the acute shortage of jobs, fears about the dollar and the level of international debt. Before finance ministers also abandon all pretence at fellowship (even the one really functional meeting of the spring, the interim committee of the International Monetary Fund, was for a time in doubt). it is just worth considering which of these issues might be susceptible to inter-

national economic statesmanship.

First. unemployment. The United States, which created more than 3 million jobs last year, sees it chiefly as a European problem. That is not quite fair at the height of the recent recession, America with the high ployment of any big economy except Britain. But apart from retaking the pledge against protectionism, there is precious little governments can do about employment together that they cannot do separately. International discussions may only be a distraction for the political grind of trying to clear clogged economic arteries

back home. Of course, exchange rates affect these efforts - and the dollar is the biggest bone of contention between Europe and America. But it is little use holding international meetings to worry at a bone. To Europeans, the United States appears grossly unneighbourly by holding up interest rates to help finance its budget deficit, thus damaging European recovery. To Americans - and not just defensive

To the man in the street a

bonie of Scotch may seem a

fairly prosaic item, albeit one with a relatively high price and

perhaps prestige connotations.

Underlying this straightforward

image, however, is a picture of

an industry every bit as cyclical as housebuilding, insurance

underwriting, the price of gold,

able cyclical patterns in the Scotch whisky industry. The

first relates to the problem of

matching production to de-

mand. In many industries this

would scarcely be a problem. In the whisky business, because of the legally required period of

maturation, the manufacturer is

obliged to plan production requirements on the basis of

estimated demand on average

six years ahead. A sharp change

in demand over the intervening

period, therefore, leaves the

There are two major identifi-

or the stock market itself.

complaints from a continent suffering from "Eurosclerosis", whose currencies have fallen because European capital has been attracted by the bounding health of the American economy.

There would be small hope of international summitty resolving this difference, even if it were not American election year. A more interesting question is whether Europe can agree anything to help itself. Mr Fred Bergsten, academic and former US Treasury assistant secretary, suggested last week that Europe should try to restrict flows of capital into the United States. This idea, which bubbles to the surface in Europe occasionally under the optimistic title "Ring Fence", is mistaken and mistimed. Today's maze of international financial flows is desperately hard for governments to block effectively.

Which, effectively, leaves the issue of international debt. Politicians are not the best people to handle this. The next move in the delicate disentangling of international debt should be a steady lengthening of reschedulings, smoothing out the maturity bulges that threaten to move each country's debt problem from diffi-culty to danger, and at the same time forcing banks to take a more realistic view of the quality of their outstanding debt. The best agents of this change are the central banks and international financial institutions.

During Britain's domestic debt crisis in 1979-81, the Bank of England quietly steered the banks away from many an industrial bankruptcy, allowing the politicians to continue publicly refusing to rescue lame ducks. In the same way, central banks and international financial institutions can continue to steer bankers round the pitfalls of sovereign default without laying their governments open to demands for financial subsidies from every mismanaged economy. On the international scale, however, these institutions need the continuing overt support of their political masters, signed and sealed at international meetings; and a particular commitment from the United

US under an obligation

Today's greediest international borrower is no Third World low-income country hungry for development capital it is rich and developed America, which of all economies ought to be able to finance itself out of domestic savings. For so long as the United States in unable or unwilling to do so, it is under a particular obligation to support the efforts of the international organizations and central banks to keep up countries which would otherwise be "crowed out" of world markets.

.What is more, it is in America's interests to put things right. Wall Street is jumpy that dependence on foreign capital makes the dollar vulnerable; internationally exposed American banks stand to lose from the drastic drying-up of capital flows to the Third World. Raising this issue to the televisual excitement of a summit tends to bring out the worst in all parties. Reaching some measure of quiet agreement at less public international meetings worth a few Concorde flight hours of any finance minister's time.

Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

ORDINARY SHARES

Decision on aid for A320

A decision is imminent on government launch aid for the A320 Airbus which is expected to pave the way for British Aerospace's continued partici-pation in the project.

British and European aerospace industries. We are expecting to reach a decision shortly.

Sources in Whitehall said there could well be an announcement this week. Although the extent of government aid in the form of a repayable deferred-interest loan s uncertain and British Aerospace is not expected to get all it has asked for, there are now strong indications that the

NEWS IN BRIEF

schedule'

the group in the first half of this

year. I am still working on that

Mirror Group Newspapers, under the chairmanship of Mr

Clive Thornton, has been

working on proposals which

would allow the group of six

newspapers to enshrine edi-

torial independence into the

• The completion of the

biggest Western loan to the

Soviet Union in more than

three years has been delayed by

the death of President Andro-

pov. The lead banks were

unable to complete the remain-

ing details of the package on Friday which would have

shown how comfortably over-

subscribed the \$150m loan was

• British exports to Eastern

Europe rose twice as fast as

those to the Middle East last

year, and even outpaced the

increase in British sales world-

wide. Mr Anthony Hore, execu-

tive secretatry of the East European Trade Council, says:

The star performers in terms

nt to £445m in 1983, and

At £949m, exports to the

block as a whole were up by 10

per cent - I per cent in front of

the global trade increase. Im-

ports from Eastern Europe

performed even better, rising 15

per cent to £1.301m, and producing a £352 surplus in its

Generale Occidentale Inc.
 the group headed by Sir James

Goldsmith, refused to comment

interests had acquired between

of our exports were the Soviet Union, where sales rose 25 per

Poland, where they went up 14

per cent to 152m.

new company's rules.

time scale."

going to be.

project go ahead.

Mrs Thatcher is said to have lent her backing to the project. Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, is believed to have been initially

Cabinet colleagues. British Aerospace has asked the Government for £437m, or two-thirds of the £640m it needs to gain a 26 per cent share of the work on the aeroplane alongside

British Aerospace would

British Aerospace employees. British Aerospace has said that without government launch aid, it will pull out of the

Government concern that the project could turn out to be another white elephant along the lines of Concorde has delayed a decision on the funding. But fears that Airbus Industrie, the European consor-tium, could lose out to American manufacturers and pressure from France and West Germany are believed to have helped bring about a decision.

The Prime Minister may be behind the project, but it was stressed yesterday that this did

requested and a deal is likely to involve greater private sector participation.

British Aerospace is reluctant to raise private sector finance because of the debt servicing costs it would incur. the deferred-interest loan it has requested until revenues started

However, there is speculation that British Aerospace's merchant bankers have already made tentative soundings in the City to see what level of private sector funds might be forthcoming.

It was also being pointed out yesterday that the £437m requested of government allows needed at once but in stages.

for inflation and would not be

MAM's subsequent appeal was heard last December. The appeal has delayed publication

of MAM's results for the year to

July, which should have been

Last week, the company said

it hoped to publish figures on

Wednesday when it has been

Analysts say it is difficult to

gauge the size of the potential

liability to MAM if the appeal

fails to overturn the first

By 1973, Mr O'Sullivan had

generated more than £2m from

the sale of just one record, Himself. But his royalty pay-

per cent when other singers

able to assess the effects of the

announced in December.

appeal judgment.

they actually fell 0.2 per cent. The "consensus" expectation was that producer prices would rise about 0.2 per cent in January. Thus, the rise of 0.6 per cent - equal to the rise during the whole of 1983 - took the markets by surprise and frightened them. Treasury bond futures immediately fell 7/32, the Treasury long bond of 2001-2013 fell more than a full point.

One month's figures do not make a trend. However, Professor Milton Friedman and other monetarists like Professor Karl Brunner of Rochester University, New York, have been predicting a big upsurge of inflation in 1984 for almost a

These economists have had their gaze fixed on the unprecedented increase in the stock of M1 money measure between July 1982 and July 1983, when M1 rose 131/2 per cent.

Professor Friedman and Professor Brunner objected vivlently to the speed of that buildup of money, arguing that it would lead to inflation in 1984 and that it would also likely lead to a recession in 1984, because the Federal Reserve would be obliged to apply the brakes very suddenly to such a rate of money growth. If the monetarists forecast comes about President Reagan will face a nasty shock. He will be looking at an economy whose growth rate is falling sharply – where inflation is rising to an annual rate of 6 or per cent - and where the US dollar may start to wilt.

Maxwell Newton

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interims: Dalgety, Impala Platinum, Manganese Bronze Holdings, Murray Caladonian Investment Trust, Press Tools. Finals: Canadian Pacific. Habit Precision Engineering, Manchester Ship Canal, Murray Western Investment Trust, Nottingham Manufacturing.
TOMORROW - Interims: Anel

lancy costs and capital gains

The London market, which values

The part bid, which values two satellite claims this week, way to will pay out about £75m on the looking for a way to the claims this week. Holdings, GM Firth (Holdings), General Funds Invest-

WEDNESDAY - Interims: Robert M Douglas, Reliance Industries, W.H. Smith and Son (Holdings), TR City of London Trust, H. Young of London Trust, H Young Holdings, Finals: Birmid Qualcast. Copenhagen Handelsbank A/3, Crest Nicholson, General Consolidated Investment Trust, London and Lomond Investment Trust, Reed Executive, Securicor, Security Services.

THURSDAY - Interims: MS International. Finals: Alexanders Hold-ings, River and Marcantile Trust, River Plate and General Investment Trust, Trust of Property Shares.

Updown Investment Co.
FRIDAY - Finals: Glasgow Stock-holders Trust, Hadland Holdings, Ozalid Group Holdings (amended).

ANNUAL MEETINGS

TOMORROW - Hardys & Hansens, Kimberley Brewery, Nottingham (noon); NSS Newsegents, Duke Street, Woking, Surrey (2.30); Tomkinsons, Duke Place, Kidder-minster (noon); Williams Lez Group, 234/248 Old Street, EC1 (noon)

(NOON).

WEDNESDAY - The Cronite
Group, the Connaught Rooms,
Great Queens Street, WC2 (noon);
Pyke Holdings, the Connaught
Rooms, Great Queens Street, WC2

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SECOND CUMULATIVE PREFERENCE SHARES OF £1 EACH

6th February, 1984 at which ordinary shareholders approved, inter alia, an increase in the share capital of the Company and a capitalisation issue of new 8% per cent. Second Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each.

Particulars of the Second Cumulative Preference Shares are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars may be obtained during business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and

> Cazenove & Co... 12 Tokenhouse \ard.

> > 13th February 1984

launch expected this week Government is keen to see the project go ahead. 1987-88. The project would provide work for up to 4,000

THE TIMES MONDAY FEBRUARY 13 1984

A spokesman for the Department of Trade and Industry said yesterday: "The Government fully recognizes the importance of the A320 to the

sceptical about the commercial viability of the A320 when he took over at the department last autumn. But recently he has been promoting the idea among

West Germany, France and Spain.

make the wings on the aircraft. 150-seater aircraft, which is due to come into service in around

no mean the Government MAM awaits copyright ruling

Flotation of Judgment will be deliverd Mirror 'on tomorrow on Management Agency and Music's appeal against an earlier decision, which awarded Mr Gilbert

O'Sullivan, the singer, copyright of his songs. Reed International says it is The appeal judgment will be to consider within three weeks the final draft of plans for the almost two years after Mr O'Sullivan started his action in £100m Stock Exchange flotation of Mirror Group Newspapers. February 1982.

In May 1982, Mr Justice However, doubts have been Mars-Jones said that Mr O'Sulgrowing over whether the group livan had been exploited by Mr will be able to come to market Gordon Mills, his former as expected, by the end of April. manager and the chairman of MAM. He awarded Mr O'Sulli-Mr Leslie Carpenter, Reed chief executive, said: "We always said that we would float

van the copyright of his songs with records and master tapes. The judge said that between 1970 and 1978 records made by Mr O'Sullivan had grossed about £14.5m from which the



generated £2m singer made £400,000 pretax.

MAM's earnings from the ment from MAM was kept at 5 O'Sullivan records were put at

were on 8 per cent. Maynards rejects new **Premiums** offer from Cartier on satellites may soar

Mr Lewis Cartier, the entrep- board again," he wrote, Yester-

reneur who turned a butcher's day he said: "It was worth round into Cartiers Superfoods, has told the board of Maynards that he was prepared to raise his bid from 250p to 265p.

The increased offer for the toy, sweet and newsagent group was subject to the board's recommendation of Mr Cartier's partial bid to gain control of 51.8 per cent of the shares and the adoption of a stamp duty saving scheme. Mr Cartier said he was prepared to raise the offer to 260p in return for agreement by the board and throw in another op for the costreducing plans.

But the approach was rebuffed by the Maynards board which said it was still inadequate.

In a letter to shareholders

money to get agreement. It was not because we think the company was worth any more. A fully recommended offer is worth 10 per cent but these people would not talk." Yesterday the Maynards

board also put out its defence document which promises that the sale of the newsagent shops will raise a net figure "signifi-cantly in excess of £3.5m." It has also updated its profits forecast for the year to June to £1,4m after a much reduced loss from the newsagent shops in the six months to December. The £3.5m is after expected redundancy costs and capital gains

Cartier said the board had finally closes on Friday. So far, rejected his proposals out of Mr Cartier has acceptances for hand: "I will not approach your 23 per cent of Maynards shares.

Bid nears for Prestige

chant Bank.

on reports that Goldsmith 8 and 9 per cent of St Regis Corporation, the forest products, insurance and energy

A bid is expected soon for prepared to sell the whole the

Prestige Group, the American-controlled kitchenware maker, which includes Prestige.

pected since October when American Home Products,

after weekend confirmation that a City consortium has been established to make an approach through Barclays Mer-An approach has been excontrol.

Prestige's parent, told investors in New York that it was

whole of its houseware division. Prestige is already traded on

> The consortium is said to be made up mainly of clients of Phillips & Drew, the stockbrokers, but also includes some

> The suggested price for the more than £45m.

> Prestige employs more than ,500 people in Britain and makes products ranging from tin openers to pressure cookers.

the Stock Exchange, but Al IP, a US foods and pharmaceuticals group, has a 75 per cent stake and is therefore the key to

of Prestige's British manage-In October, Mr John Culligan, AHP's chairman, said the houseware division might not meet his company's criteria for growth in the long term.

consortium bid is 240p, below the year's high of 260p, but well above the level of 188p before the October Statement. Such a bid would value Prestige at

By Bill Johnstone **Technology Correspondent** Lloyd's underwriters are expected to increase their premiums for satellite insurance

by at least 20 per cent, after a review this week, in the wake of the double disaster on the Space Shuttle mission when two communication satellites were They will also have to

consider whether they would underwrite an attempt by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (Nasa), the owners of the Shuttle, to recover the satellites during a future mission.

recover the deficit. The satellites lost last week were Westar 6, owned by Western Union and insured for \$105m, of which half was in the London market, and Palapa B2, an Indonesian Government satellite re-insured for \$77m, of which two thirds was placed in London.

The underwriters will be pressing for an early report from Nasa on what precisely happened during the mission so that they can best assess future risks.

Any proof of technical failure which could recur may mean a design enhancement and a requote on the insurance pre-Hughes, American Telephone

and Telegraph and the Australians have plans to launch satellites soon. Each would be insured for about \$80m and at least half of that would be placed in the London market. How much the premiums will increase to compensate for

the losses is as yet undisclosed. There are expected to be underwriters who will be frightened of dealings but Mr Stephen Merrett, chairman of Merrett Syndication and one of Londons leading experts on space insurance, said yesterday. Some may be attracted by the higher premiums."

THURSDAY - Dobson Park Industries, Albany Hotel, Nottingham (noon). FRIDAY - Arthur Lee & Sons, Shore Lane, Sheffield (12.30).

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank ... Lloyds Bank Midland Bank Nat Westminster 9% Williams & Glyn's 9%

7 day deposits on sums of under £10 000, 3 %%, £10,000 up to £50 000 65%; £50,000 and over, 7 %%.

distiller with a shortage or a glut of maturing whisky.

in the recent past, the rate of growth in demand for Scotch world wide has fallen dramatically and the resulting surplus stock has been overhanging the industry for several years, creating both a financing burden and also necessitating sharply reduced production. This pattern has been exacer-

bated by a second cyclical influence related to the inven-tory of finished product held by distributors and retailers in major export markets. When consumer demand started to fall, the incentive for a whisky distributor/wholesaler to hold high stocks vanished; holding excess stocks was at the time also being penalized by high interest rates. The resultant destocking intensified the drop in consumer demand and magnified the problem for the distiller by throwing previous production plans even further out of kilter.

Some stability has now returned to the industry; maturing stocks are gradually being reduced back to a more normal level, distributor destocking has run its course and in some markets demand for the product is reviving slowly.

The question which the industry cannot yet answer is whether or not it will shortly experience the reverse of this process in the form of a dramatic cyclical upswing, distributors restocking, a shortage of mature whisky and coasecrowd psychology may take competitors. over in much the same way as they do from time to time in the some of the blame for the

Peter Temple

Whisky: buy now while stocks last

At any event some return to normally appear overdue and some modest underlying volume growth can be expected to reassert itself over the next few years. The US market remains the flywheel - large, mature, slowly eroding but nevertheless a powerful influence on profitability. The erstwhile highly profitable growth market of Latin America may take some considerable time to revive, so

> flywheel, but growth must be sought elsewhere

it is to increasing market

US is the

penetration in areas such as Continental Europe, Japan, even South Africa, that the distillers must look for growth. Distillers (252p.) continues to dominate the industry worldwide and because of its development as a federation of brand owning and marketing companies has a huge portfolio of brands, some of which are in the ascendancy some in decline, some strong in certain markets and weak in others. Though a source of strength, this also has had its drawbacks, quently sharply increased pro- a large market share being

duction. Logic suggests this is difficult to defend against a unlikely, but emotion and series of determined smaller The industry itself must bear

way in which Scotch has been The rapid growth of Famous The emergence of a unified

market is a revolutionary development for the company, particularly if it is seen as precursor of similar moves in overseas markets, and taken in conjunction with a perhaps harder headed approach to costs. If this revolution can eventually be successfully completed, the potential gains for Distillers are substantial, the (perhaps trickier) task thereafter being successful diversification, or as least an effective broaden ing of the company's base within the drinks industry.

The two other brand-domi-

nated companies - Arthur Bell (150p.) and Highland Distil-leries (104p.) - present differing features. Bells faces the problem of a dominant, but rapidly maturing, brand position in the home market but equally has opportunity for further significant expansion of sales in the export trade, most notably in highly professional and deter-mined management team what earlier and therefore mined management team capable of putting this into effect. The market has already come to terms with the fact that the period of explosive growth in Bells profits is now past and the rating on the shares is probably a little too low given the opportunities in the US which will be reinforced by the acquisition of Gleneagles

conservative and unimaginative the more attractive proposition. Govett.

marketed in the past. There are Grouse continues and in a sense some signs that this may be the company can be said to be changing just as Distillers' own in the position Bells was, say, marketing approach appears to eight years ago with, from a strong base in Scotland, the gradual achievement of national distribution in the UK and marketing approach for a distribution in the UK and Distillers brands in the home successful initial forays into the export market now taking place and offering the prospect of substantial profits growth for some years to come. Moreover. Highland's position in the "fillings" market (the sale of new and matured whiskies to independent blenders) should give an extra kick to profits once that market revives in the wake of the upswing in the cycle mentioned earlier.

Of the remaining quoted stocks in the sector, Macdonald Martin, proprietors of Glenmorangie (675p.) and Macallan (690p.) have a foot in both camps as both brand owners and as suppliers to the blending trade. Stock market interest in thes stocks is, however, limited by controlling family sharehold-

With Invergordon (147p.) and Tomatin prospects for the fillings market (grain whisky in Invergordon's case) assume greater importance. Grain ap-Invergordon looks the better way of playing an upswing in the cycle, though this is already partly reflected in the share price. With Tomatin (29p.) the archetypal marginal producer. the question remains whether or not the malt fillings market revives strongly before further

major refinancing is required. The author is a research Of the two, Highland looks director at stockbrokers Hoare

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An Extraordinary General Meeting of H. P. Bulmer Holdings P.L.C. was held on

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End, Feb 24. 5 Contango Day, Feb 27. Settlement Day, March 5.

5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

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more than £500,000 by a rights ssue and used the money to reduce borrowings totalling to reduce borrowings totalling to the first plank of the first plank of the first plank of the Chancellor's budget strategy will slot into place with publication on Thursday of the Hartons' own broker, Foster Braithwaite. is forecasting a setting out the Government's final outcome for the year of £1.25m, which may lead to a retaining of the shares after expected estimate of the spend.

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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

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nearly £10m. the January public sector Robert Horne Group the borrowing requirement an-

rating of the shares after expected estimate of the spendrationalization.

Hartons has carried out an active acquisition programme over the past few years, and rising to £126.4 billion in 1984now looks set again to step up 85 and 137 billion in 1986-87. the pace. At Friday's close of The encouraging spendin The encouraging spending 36p the group is capitalized at outlook is likely to be echoed in the January public sector

nounced the same day. Most analysts expect a substantial surplus - £2 billion or more. The detailed money supply breakdown for January, also out on Thursday, may strike a more gloomy note. Bank lending, according to some analysts, could be as high as £15 billion. could be as high as £1.5 billion or more.

The Government is hoping for cheerful news about the industrial production index for December, out tomorrow. The City is predicting anything from virtual stagnation to a rise of one per cent.
Finance ministers from the

24 industrial countries making up the Organisation for Econ-omic Cooperation and Devel-opment begin a two-day meet-ing today in Paris on long-term cconomic policies. Mr Peter Rees, the Chief Secretary to the Treasury, will represent Britain.

On Wednesday the Treasury Select Committee of MPs will release its report on the Chancellor's autumn economic statement.

Also published this week are the December index for average earnings on Wednesday and the Treasury's Economic Progress

USM prices are on page 17

Shares, of Heelamat, the shoe repair group with more than 100 branches, ended the week at 74p after some interim figures showing the group back on a recovery tack. Pretax profits rose from £75,000 to £136,000, but Mr Mike Strom, chairman, warned shareholders not to expect a similar performance in the second half.

However, Heelamat's profits are still way below the record level achieved when the group became one of the founders of the USM in November 1980. Michael Clark

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Budget deficits and inflation are the key to performance

THE TIMES MONDAY FEBRUARY 13 1984

is are something we have arned to live with. High overnment borrowing coupled ith a tight money policy enerated conditions whereby ontrol of the money stock roduced substantial moveients in short-term interest ates. Interest rates were raised unprecedented heights and dollar followed. After the Federal Reserve Board's flective decision to target nerest rates rather than the ioney supply in July/August fiscal/monetary olicy inconsistencies became ss apparent. The problem of ie budget deficit, however, renerged in another form.

High government borrowing, is feared, will either boost the onomy to such a degree that return to more realistic levels, is

Michael Jankowski upward inflationary pressure it possible to argue that the giltwould ensue, or the Federal edged market can rise given no Reserve would be forced to improvement in the US budget accommodate the deficit by allowing the money supply to weakening dollar?

The chart plots the difference

allowing the money supply to grow more rapidly, causing The chart plots the difference expectations to in gross redemption yields on dging from the 20-year US Treasury and erve Board Chair- British gilt-edged stocks (the worsen. Judging from the Federal Reserve Board Chairman's comments, accommosolid line). A positive figure dation is out of the question denotes a situation where and, therefore a tightening in British yields are higher than their US Treasury counterparts.
Also plotted is the difference in sizes of the two countries' money supply is in prospect. The resulting market perception is that interest rates are now on the rise and the deficit is the budget deficits (as a proportion of each country's national While acknowledging that the output). A positive figure here indicates a larger British deficit.

What is interesting is the positive correlation between the two. Historically, gilt yields exceeded those on US Treasury bonds by more than 2 per cent, but in 1980/81 - a period which coincided with a smaller relative British budget deficit - a sharp reversal occurred. Statistical analysis reveals that inflation also plays a key (al-

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though less powerful) role. Looking to early 1985, therefore, relative market perform-ance will be determined by deficits and inflation in the two

countries.
As a share of national output, the budget deficits in both the US and Britain will decline. The scale of improvement in the US will be distinctly less than in Britain. In money terms, the US deficit will stay close to where it was last year at \$195 billion whereas Britain's public sector borrowing requirement will be reduced from £9 - 9½ billion to £7½ - 8 billion. With inflation, the performance of the countries is expected to be broadly similar to mid-year although the perception of US inflation trends later in the year is expected to deteriorate.

Taken together, the two factors could result in the 20 year yield difference widening to more than 200 basis points. With US 20-year bonds now yielding 1.3 per cent more than a comparable British gilt, this maturity area of the British market could rise even if the US market falls significantly. When

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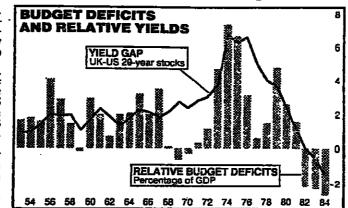
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one examines the 10-15 year assessing the implications of the the existing gap is much smaller, the case is even more strongly in favour of gilts. The negative US influence in the British gilt-edged market, there-

fore, is overemphasized. Shorter term, the considerations are slightly different. In addition to the Budget and the next set of money supply figures, the market will be

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Government's decision to issue for the first time since October 1981, a new long-dated stock -Exchequer 9% per cent 1998. It was thought that the Govern-ment would keep the longer-dated area free of new stock so as to provide room for the

The authorities appear to be testing the water when their

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corporate borrower.

system whereby the Bank of England supplies stock to the market at a price), the new Exchequer stock is likely to attract taxed institutions from longer maturity areas (in the twenty first century). Consequently, twenty first century stocks are likely to be adversely affected: the "scarcity" pre-mium will begin to fall and switching into the new stock will technically weaken them. Particularly attractive stocks

short-term need for funding is small. Already within the

are Exchequer 124 per cent 1992 Funding 6 per cent 1993. Exchequer 124 per cent 1994. Treasury 8% per cent 1997, and Exchequer 12 per cent 1998. Risk however, must play a role. particularly for the private nvestor. Longer-dated stocks have larger price movements for a given change in yields and hence they can be riskier.

The private investor, therefore, may prefer the shorter- attractive. dated area of the market where there is a greater capital

area depends upon the income tax rate of the investor. Low February banking month (January 19 - February 15) they have secured about £1.25 billion in debt sales which is more than adequate to keep monetary growth within target.

Now operating as a "tap" (a corporations could do well in Exchequer 2½ per cent 1987.

> The conventional market holds little for the high rate taxpayer (60-75 per cent). Net yields are low even if some income is capitalized. If the investor has no need for the money in the foreseeable future. the two shorter index-linked stocks. Treasury 2 per cent 1988 and Treasury 2 per cent 1990, are attractive. At high tax rates. inflation would need to average 3-31/4 per cent over the next few years to justify holding conventional stocks.

> Finally, an interesting situation exists within the 1986-87 area of the market, where the market is looking for a rise in interest rates of 2 to 3 per cent in 18 months time. If one expects anything less than this. buying the Treasury Convertible 101/2 per cent 1987 would be

The author is gilt-edged econ-omist at Simon & Coates, the stockbroker.

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Marred perfection for Torvill and Dean



What a crashing disappoint-Jayne Christopher and eight. That is the measure Dean achieved of the mistake, but for people only four sixes in the original pattern (OSP) dance at Olympic : other marks were 5.9.

Games here yesterday and won by only nine judges to none. It was 7-2 in the European Championships in Budapest last month. But the cross they bear is that they have set such punishing standards for themselves that when an error obtrudes, as it did yesterday, we are inclined to foresee the end of the world. It occurred during the third sequence, at the point where Torvill does a "death drop", supported only by her partner's hand at the back of the neck. From that position, almost horizontal on the ice, Dean twists her through 360 degrees, a breathtakingly diffi-

The first two sequences went well, as we all, in our demanding way, have come to expect almost as a matter of right, but the move did not quite come off the third time and Miss Torvill dropped a hand on the ice. Just the move is strategically placed the more to impress the judges, so any mistake is that much less likely to escape

Obviously the Hungarian judge, seated at the end of the line in No. 1 position, missed the fleeting moment of indiscretion. He gave the British couple not only a full mark of six for composition but another for presentation. The other

Jens Weissflog of East Germany, confirmed his position as the world's top ski jumper when he

snatched the 70-metre gold medal vesterday. Called "The Flea" because of his tiny stature, he trailed

after the first round but recovered to

beat his great rival, Matti Nykac-

nen, of Finland, into second place in

Tomas Gustafson, of Sweden, beat by only 0.02 seconds Igor Malkov, of the Soviet Union, to win the men's 5.000 metres speed

24-year-old Swedish student from

Eskilstuna had too much power over the last three laps in an

otherwise unexciting contest on

slow ice that left no chance of record

United States, the Olympic ice hockey champions, lost any hope of a medsal when they drew 3-3 with

lowly Norway in a preliminary

Group B match on Saturday, Their

rivals, Czechoslovakia and Canada,

maintained unbeaten records after

BIATHLON

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Matig unique casses access ance these and speek include ready availed and if For verice Stright Bit 1

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skating gold medal yesterday.

a wind-affected contest.

Italian and Canadian judges for bit too hard to create an impact, presentation, from which he or that Torvill was a little off-thust assume that they, too, balance during that third were in the dark sitting seven

themselves it must have hurt.

light of it afterwards. All their

In other ways the perform-

much less responsive than one

might have expected. "There

was not such a warm atmos-phere as in Budapest, or even

the British Championship last

November," Torvill said. "The

afternoon is the wrong time for

down? Only if you have grown to believe, subconsciously, that

the world champions are in-

capable of error, two pro-

grammed automatons spared

human falibility. In fact, they were streets ahead of their

competitors, nearly all stomp-

ing to a 4.4 beat with roses in their hair, if not their teeth,

while the British couple pre-

sented a matador-and-cape

programme in 6-8 drawn from

Rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio

That there was a fund of good

will for Torvill and Dean was

clear from the applause the moment they took the ice, last

of all in the warm-up, and later

when their names were an-

nounced as next to skate. But

the crowd remained strangely

unmoved as the British couple

played out their respective roles

and one suspects that they

began to get nervous, mistaking

silence for indifference. It may be that Dean strove that little

• East Germany made a clean

sweep of the medals in the women's

Paul Hildgartner, a policeman

from Italy, crowned an exceptional career yesterday by winning the gold medal in the men's single luge, the

only title which had escaped him in more than a daecade at the top of

the sport Sergei Danilin and Valery Dudin of the Soviet Union, took

silver and bronze.

Marja-Liisa Haemaelainen, of

Finland, became the first double champion of the games yesterday

after a concincing win over Raisa Smetanina, of the Soviet Union, in

the five-kilometre cross-country ski

WEEKEND RESULTS FROM SARAJEVO

Espagnolm.

'The Flea' jumps to

the top of the world

Does all this suggest a let

Natalya Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin of the Soviet who demand perfection of Union, retained second place overall, which means that they though Torvill tended to make could still take the title by winning tomorrow the free dance. Both couples would have accumulated three points (asance fell a little flat, for the surning no others intrude) and audience of some 4.000 was the free dance breaks any tie.

Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert, of the United States, remained third, and the second British couple, Karen Barber and Nicky Slater of Richmond. fifth, although they were beaten by the second American couple esterday. Wendy Sessions and Stephen Williams of Solihul moved up one place to ele-

Torvill and Dean have been drawn to skate last tomorrow night, the ideal place for a tactical thrust.

Yesterday's competition was marred by a disgraceful scrimmage at the side of the ring when Torvill and Dean were stupidly induced to sit among the British contingent with Princess Anne, president of the British Olympic Association, as soon as they came off the ice. It was a chance too good to miss and a horde of photographers climed over each other to get a piece of the action.

Dean apologised to Seibert who was skating with Miss Blumberg at the time, but both Americans were generous enough to declare that they were concentrating too much on their skating to notice that Twickenham had taken over the Zetra



Do not adjust your sets: Torvill and Dean's solitary imperfection.

Weather wins the downhill

both of them matter.

present, without a pause in over

two hours - she must have

discerned the mood of unosten-

tatious pride. It had been, by

British standards, an excep-tional day. Neil Macfarlane, the

Minister of Sport, and Dick

leeps, Chairman of the Sport

increasing their modest bank

at the thought of the half

clerk, and decathlete, came tenth in the two-man bobsleigh,

while Jim Wood, a soldier,

came fourteenth in the biathlon

There are two factors regard-

ing these performances which should be stressed. In the first

place, they are outstandingly

good in the world context; and

the contribution of Messrs

Macfarlane and Jeeps amounts

to no more than a small

percentage, the occasional burst

of touchline cheering, as it were.

By comparison, the few com-

petitors by whom the British

were beaten, not to say the

many they defeated, were in

ICE HOCKEY

SNOOKER

BASKETBALL

building societies.

10 kilometres.

Sarajevo (Agencies) - Unrelent-ing bad weather forced officials to revamp the Olympic alpine programme yesterday, after the men's downhill had to be postponed for the

luge yesterday with the world champion Steffi Martin taking gold. Miss Martin finished 0.3 seconds ahead of her arch-rival, the former Gale-force winds, low cloud and heavy snowfalls kept the men off Mount Bjelansnica for the fourth day in a row, and similar weather at Mount Jahorina meant a fifth shot-putter Bettina Schmidt, who took the silver. Ute Weiss, an Army sergeant, gained the bronze. The defending champion, Vera Zozulya, of the Soviet Union finished fourth, cutive day without competition

With only seven days to decide six gold medals, officials have agreed to stage the giant sislom races before the downhills in a bid to outwit the

The new programme schedules the women's giant slalom for today. the men's giant sialom for tomorrow, the women's downhill for Wednes-day, the men's downhill for Thursday, the women's slaion for riday and the men's slalom for

The two legs of the giant skaloms will be held on the same day instead being spread over two days

No lament from the losers on a good day for Britain

That dimissive clicke of the trators have long believed, if the

past about many of Britain's British government in their Olympic contestants, the throw-retarded wisdom are to make a away line at the end of news greater contribution to sport bulletins on the medal-winners through the Sports Council, it - "and Charlie Brown of Britain should be directed at the base of was a brave twenty-ninth" - is the many pyramids rather than no longer a good loser's lament. at the potential medal-winners. There are in effect two As Mr Macfarlane. a true Olympics going on here and Thatcherite, would be pleased

to acknowledge, there is no As Princess Anne met the incentive stronger than an British team and officials at a ambition fuelled by self-motiv-reception on Saturday night ation. Yet almost all British chatting knowledgably and with competitors here have had to charm to almost everyone contribute more towards their Today's events

Council, who were both present. Candoslovation. 6.40-should regard it as cause for 7.20mm (guart statum): 6.40-

loan. As it was, Mr Macfarlane achievement than is right and was smiling profusely, perhaps fair.

For Lloyd, the most experibobrun - as well as both Americans was a fillip for Swiss been expecting the best per-formance from the four-man teams at the end of the week.

The significant international been the comparative failure of the new Soviet "hammer-head" sled - restricted to a bronze medla instead of the predicted dominance - and the promise by the bobsleigh federation president, Klaus Kotter, of West Germany, that a standard sled will be demanded in time for the next Games in Calgary, variable only in aerodynamic design, not in runners and

most instances as dependent for their position on government as most householders are upon building societies.

Wolfgang Hoppe and Delmer Glen Haig would be retiring from the IOC "in a few days" at the age of 72. A lady's age may The conclusion to be made is with a 3min 25.56sec aggregate say that Mrs Haig is several

51.06sec on both third and fourth runs on Saturday, Bernhard Lehmann and the Polishborn Bogdan Musioc, were preferred to the 1980 silver medallists Germeshausen and Gerhardt but took silver. slower by only a 0.48sec aggregate, with the frustrated Russians third. Switzerland, having built and then abandoned last week copies of the 'hammerhead'' were fifth and in their conventional

Tom De La Hunty, steering with Peter Lund, had a lucky when losing runner control tipping onto one side and striking his head on the ice wall at 60mph. Somehow he came out of the next bend upright again with nothing worse than a severe headache. Jim Wood, who is as hard as

a ploughshare, and at 31 is probably in his last year of domestic sabbatical while searching for private fulfilment. was near to tears at the finish of enced of Britain's non-Alpine the biathlon. Had he not caught bobbers, and Brugnani, to take his rifle sling awkwardly on the advantage of a loaned Canadian last shot, causing a misfire, he sled to beat both Austran pairs would have been a minute - a nation which has its own faster, and 11th instead of fourteenth out of 63 in the 20km event won by Peter coach Gion Caviezel, who had Angerer, of West Germany, in thr 11min 52,7sec.

"If I had skied as well as I can" Wood said "I might even have got in the first six or development of the week has seven". His personal medal is been the comparative failure of he finished in front of all three Russians: the science-tested end product from a state biathlon school of 250,000 competitors. The Brits, obliged to make do on initiative, were fortunte to have had a small training track for roller skiing contributed by Tarmac through a friend of manager Paul Tolfree.

FOOTNOTE: Because of an unfortunate misprint I suggested on Saturday that Mary course record to take the gold be secret, but may I hasten to that, as many sports adminis- over four runs, recording years away from that moment.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bramley saved by Kilner's late goal moment

By Keith Macklin

No giants were slain in the first round of the Challenge Cup. but Bramley came closest to an upset and live to fight again in a replay at Wigan on Wednesday, Bramley, the second division club which almostfolded before Christmas, produced a storybook finish to draw 10-10. A try by West had given Wigan a 10lead but in the closing minutes Kilner dropped a goal from 30 yards to tie the scores and send the home supporters into raptures.

Further suprises occured at Bradford, where the Cup holders. Featherstone Rovers, went down 20-4 and at Barrow, where the second division's runaway leaders were beaten 14-12 by their Cumbrian rivals Workington Town. The visitors tackled magnificently and scored tries through Burns Hardey and Roper, with a goal by Hopkins. For Barrow, McConnell and Ball touched down, Ball kicked a goal and dropped goals came from Tickle and Cairns. Blackpool Borough gave Hull Kingston Rovers a brief fright as

kingston Rovers a brief fright as they led (0-8 at one stage. However, the great pace of Rovers and the brilliant ball distribution skills of the international loose forward Hall eventually cracked the brave second division fighters. Laws (two), Prohm, Hogan, Clark and Broadhurst scored tries for Rovers, Fairbairn landing a goal and a dropped goal. For Blackpool, Waddell scored a splendid dribbling try, and Turkey kicked three goals in a 27-10 victory for Rovers. Cardiff City took an early lead with a penalty goal but eventually Hull's power and pace told and they won comfortably 34-6.

Fulham had a scare at Whitehaven. They were down 10-9 to the team who have yet to win a game this season, but pulled themselves together to win 17-10.

Kent Invicts enthused their supporters by pulling back from 14-0 to 14-14 against Castleford, but again, first division pace and skill told, and Castleford ran out 42-20 winners. Beardmore kicking nine goals. Widnes, who are among the Cup favourites, had an easy 50 points romp against Dewsbury, and points fomp against Dewsbury, and Leeds continued their unstoppable run by beating Salford 24-16 after a good fight by the relegation-bound Salford side.

Casey, the Hull KR forward, left the field injured at Blackpool and may miss Friday Great Britain v

Yesterday Challenge Cup. First round:
Barrow 12, Workington Town 14; Blackgool
Borough 10, Hull Kingston Rovers 27; Bradford
Northern 29, Featherstone Rovers 4: Bramley
10, Wigen 10; Certiff City 5, Hull 34; Doncasser
11, Balley 8; Hallax 7, Wakefleld Trinity 19;
Hunster 21, Keighley 10; Odham 28, Huyton
10; Rochdale 8, York 17; St Helens 16, Leigh
10; Salford 15, Leeds 24; Warngdon 34,
Huddersfield 16, Whitelieven 10, Fultien 17;
Widnes 54, Dewysbury 10.



Smith's r falters at the final

By Gordon Allen Nigel Smith, the 19-year-old champion Willie Wood and an rather well known player. David Bryant, lost the final

Coatbridge yesterday.

Jim Baker of Ireland bea young Englishman 21-18 in a mallasting 25 ardous ends and hours. A pity, from the no

Baker, 25, and vears ago, carned \$5,000 with a victory. Both players maintained almost perfect length, and in I final analysis it came down to be of them played the best books in little series of crises during the

SECRE

Baker led for the first time lo after 14 ends. For a while this shuttled to and fro. At the Xthe Baker turned a possible three sh Baker turned a possible three shadown into three up with a draper probably a turning point as he shadown. At the 24th, Smith shimself with his last wood was Baker held a seemingly impregnatingle for the title. At the last a Baker planned his first bowl has the lack and this time Smith. not move it.

On Saturday, Smith best Bra 21-15. From the arid valley of a down. Smith toiled to the sum by a path trodden so often by Bru At 14-9. Smith put four

round the jack, Bryant fire missed, and it was [4-13] were two more counts of Smith on the deciding end when score was 18-15. Bryant killed and but in the replay So surrounded the jack again as the nothing had happened and Br was heaten. Semi-final round: N Smith (England) Bryant (England) 15. Final: J Baker (e. Smith 18.

BOXING

Banjo bou rejected by Quarless Nocl Quarless, the Livered heavyweight barred from box

heavyweight parieu meaning recently because of a contra dispute, does not want to be funso Banjo in a final chiminant for the British title. The British Boxing Board of Control made Quartess with Banjo hoping the would end the tug-of-war over between the rival promoters in Warren and Mike Barrett. Chris Moorcroft, Quark trainer, said vesterday: "We be informed Noel's registered manage

Not Basso that he does not we Nal basso that he times not was take this fight at this stage. George Feency, the hu-lightweight champion, may be Claude Noel, of Trinidad, for Commonwealth title in Haniq on April 27.

Michael Spinks will lose undisputed lightheavy weight of he does not meet Eddie Davisor 12 rounds instread of 15, the be Boxing Council said in Mexicot Thomas Hearns scored a un

mous points decision over la Minchillo, of Italy, in Detroit Saturday to retain his WBC welterweight title.

SWIMMING

Double for Miss Croft From Athole Still, Boun

June Croft, of Wigan Wasps, normally considered best at the sprint distances, performed rather below par in her two short races at the Arena meeting in Bonn over the weekend, when finishing sixth in the 50 metres and third in the 100 metres. However, she more than redeemed herself with decisive victories over 400 and 800 metres against top class distance specialists. In the 800 metres on Saturday she

was content to stay at the shoulder of Kapya Hartmann for 31 of the 32 laps, before sprinting into the final turn and coming home a body length ahead in 8 minutes 28.25 However, ber 400 metres swim

yesterday was even more impressive. Hartmann was again contention, ably supported by her compatriot, Birgit Meineke, a world and European champion over 100 and 200 metres. Meineke set a fast and 200 metres. Memeke set a tast pace to lead narrowly at half way (2 min 05 secs). Croft stepped up the pace with 62 seconds third hundred, which exposed Meineke's stamina limitations and then she fluently administered the coupe de grace to Hartmann with an inspired 61-secand final hundred. The time mins 08.74 seconds was only. second outside Miss Croft's

SITUSH record.

SATURDAY: MEE: 160m backstreat.

Wallerius (Cari), 56.47 sec. 169m bathell
Roger von Jouenne (US), 54.73 sec.

Breasstroise: 1, A Beumenn (Cari), 40.4

400m medieyr 1, A Beumenn (Cari), 41.87

400m medieyr 1, A Beumenn (Cari), 41.87

400m medieyr 1, A Beumenn (Cari), 41.87

400m backstroise: 1, Cari (GB), 53.91, 81.87

200m backstroise: 1, B Weigeng (GB), 28.

5, C White (GB), 21.728, 200m batheli;

Alex (EG), 203.28; 3, F Ross (GB), 28.

800m tracestyle: 1, J Croft (GB), 623.25

**SETTERDAY: MEM: Situ bathelis. 800m freestyler 1, J Croft (GB), 8:28:25
YESTERDATY. MEN: Sibn Institution;
I Marksimotich (USSR) 25:21. Sibn Institution;
I, R Walkerhous (Carl) 28:73. 80m Institution;
F Canales (P Pico) 22:57. 80m Institution;
I Canales (P Pico) 47:77: 6, D Lowe (EB) 23:100m Institution;
I Canales (P Pico) 47:77: 6, D Lowe (EB) 23:200m Institution;
I L Carronni (B) 42:200m Institution;
I Source 1, S Visiter (Nath) 15:87: 1
Boyd (GB) 2:05:75, 280m resetter;
I Soyd (GB) 2:05:75 (GB) 2:05

Johnson (US) 27.50; 4, A Osberty (692 50m beckstroke: 1, B Wegang (53) 23-White (69) 30.55; 25m treastroff Gerasch 229.45; 4, G Stanley (53) 23 400m treastyle: 1, J Croft (65) 452.4 modiley: 1, S Schedu (63) 447.5; Stanley (68) 4.48.16;

TENNIS

Bates in team to play Italy in Davis Cup By Lewine Mair

Paul Hutchins, the LTA's

national team manager, yesterday named Jeremy Bates as the fourth player for the Davis Cup side to meet the Italians at Telford from 24-26 February. "Bates is the obvious choice". Hutchins said.

Hutchins, who does not rule out the possibility of giving Bates a live game, delayed selecting his fourth man in order to take into account results from the first two weeks of the LTA's five-week satellite circuit. At Bramhall, in the opening event, the 21-year-old King's Cup player reached the final, losing in three sets to Peter Lundgren, of Sweden. Two days ago at Telford, he went one better, defeating Lundgren's fellow Swede. Per Hiertquist 6-4. 6-2 to pocket the winner's cheque of £543, and be the leading project.

Bates' play on Saturday was perhaps not as positive as it has been in his return match with Lunderen the day before, but he was nonetheless pleased with the way he reacted in moments of stress.

leading points scorer over the

Hutchins said that he felt Bates's performance on this British circuit was "no big deal". The national team manager made it clear that Bates should have been collecting results like this a year ago. Bates will play in this week's

satellite event at Peterborough before joining the Davis Cup squad at Telford on Sunday. FINAL: J Bates in P Heriquist (Swe) 6-4, 6-2. DOUBLES FINAL: Heriquist and S Svensson (Swe) bt M Guntrip (GB) and G Heyes (US) 7-6, 6-4.

41.998: 8, Oberhuber, 42.037; 9, Auer, 42.070; 10, Golfner, 42.074. Sherrad (GB) did not firish. Final placings: 1, Martin, 2:48.570; 2, Schmidt, 2:48.575; 3, Weiss, 2:47.248; 4, I Amarthura (USSR), 2:48.480; 5, Sosulya, 2:48.641; 6, Rainer (fd, 2:49.138; 7, Gostiner, 2:49.373; 8, Hanel, 2:49.481; 9, Zeitz, 2:49.836; 10, Licitea, 2:50.087. Disquiañed: C Sherred (GB). 20KM: 1, P Arringear (W 6), thr 11min 52.7sec; 2, F P Roeisch (E G), 1:13:21.4; 3, E Kvalicas (Nor), 1:14:02.4; 4, Y Mougel (Fr), 1:14:53.7; 6, R Storsveen (Nor), 1:15:23.9; 7, F Flecher (W G), 1:15:49.2; 8, L Andersean (Swe), 1:18:13.9; 6, A Zingarie (N), 1:18:21.7; 10 J Matrous (Cz), 1:18:59.0; British piscinger 14, J Wood, 1:18:59.0; 37, C Mactvor, 1:23:37.5; 44, A McLeod, 1:25:34.5. NORDIC COMBINED

NORDIC COMBINED

70 METRE JUMP: 1. T Sandberg (Nor), 214.7 pts; 2. S Tchervision (USSR), 210.3; 3. T Museler (WG), 203; 4. G Scrindoer (EG), 208.4; 5. J Yiputa (Fin), 205.5; 8. R Mietznen (Fin), 205.5; 7. K Suzenbacher (Mus), 204.0; 8. G Andersen (Nor), 203.8; 9. A Meyorov (USSR), 202.7; 10, H Weinbuch (WG), 207.5. Sitem CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. J Karjeleinen (Fin), 48:32; 2. Sandberg, 47:32.7; 3. K J Lynch (USS), 48:02.9; 4. W Hurchler (Sw), 48:12.4; 5. Yiputi, 48:28.5; 6. AProsvirsin (USSU), 48:40.1; 7. U Dotzauer (EG), 48:58.8; 8. H Boogsein (NOR), 48:58.0; 9. Mettinen, 49:42.2; 10. Weinbuch, 49:13.4. OVERALI, RESULTER: 1, Sandberg, 422.585pts; 2. Karjeleinen, 40:270; 5. T Muller (WG), 401.395; 6. Prosvirsin, 40:0.155; 7, Dotzauer, 397.790; 8. Weinbuch, 397.390; 9. K Stzembacher (Jus), 384.570; 10, G Andersen (NOZ), 393.155. BOBSLEIGH

LUGE

MEN'SINGLER: Triefd rum, 1. P Hidgartrer (td. 45 871 sec: 2. S Dantin (USSR), 46:778. 3. V Dudin (USSR), 48:718. 3. V Dudin (USSR), 48:718. 3. V Dudin (USSR), 48:337. 6. M Prock (Aus), 45.345. 7. M Walter (E G), 48:335. 8. E Haspinger (td. 48.438. 9. G Sandbicher (Aus), 45.42. 10. T Guritzer (E G), 48:57.1 British placings: 27. M Howard, 48.343. 29. A Usborne, 48.47: 30. C Prentice, 50:380. Fourth rum: 1. Hidgartner, 45:834. 2. Danille, 48.476. 8. Walter, 48:172. 7. Guritzer, 48:176. 8. Walter, 48:283. Final placings: 1. Hidgartner, 3.04 min 258 sec. 2. Danille, 340:982. 3. Dudin, 3:05:051; 28. Marter, 3:05:327. 7. Kharchenko, 3:05:528. 8. Prock, 3:05:327. 7. Kharchenko, 3:05:528. 8. Prock, 3:05:529. 9. Huber, 3:05:902. 10. Sandbicher, 3:05:453. British placings: 26. Howard, 2:17.163. 27. Uborne, 3:17.639. 29. Prentice, 3:17.159. 27. Prentice, 3:17.714. WOMEN'S SINGLES: Third pure 1. S. Marten 2.11,774. WOMEN'S SINGLES: Third run: 1, S Martin (EG), 41.436: 2, B Schmidt (EG), 41.836: 3, U Weiss, (ES), 41.793: 4, M Auer ID, 41.910: 5, V Sosuhva (USSR), 42.077: 6, A Hatel (WG), 42.102: 7, N Licitsa (USSR), 42.106: 8, V Cherhuber (M, 42.192: 9, A Goethner (Aun), 42.219: 10, C Zeitz (WG), 42.300. British plecing: C Sherred, 45.324. Fourth run: 1, Martin, 41.572; 2, Weiss, 41.802: 3, Schmidt, 41.646; 4, I Amantova (USSR), 41.803: 5, Hatel, 41.920: 6, M L Rahner (ID, 41.928; 7, Licitsa.

GROUP A: USSR 9, Yugoslavia 1; Italy 6, Poland 1; Sweden 1, W Germany 1. GROUP B: Czechosłowska 13, Austria 0; US 3. Norway 3; Caneda 4, Finland 2.

TABLE TENNIS

DUISBURG: West German Open tourparent: Man's singles, quanto-finals: W Leck (WG) bt U Bengtsson (Swe), 15-21, 21-16, 18-21; 21-18, 21-19; 14-0 Weicher (Swe) bt P Brochesu (Fr.), 21-11, 20-22, 21-14, 18-21, 21-18, 21-13; A Grubba (Pol) bt U Carleson (Swe), 21-17, 21-14, 21-12; D Dougles (GB) bt X Kriston (Kun), 21-18, 21-13, 17-21, 21-19, 2enti-finals: Widner bt Lieck, 21-17, 21-13, 21-13; 21-14; 21-14; 21-15; 21

GOLF

BANGS(OK: Women's tournement, second round: 144: H Harriey (u.S), 73, 71, 148: Tea L-tistang (Tawan), 75, 70, 147: Huany Yueh Chm (Tawan), 75, 72, Clangford (GB), 75, 72, 148: S Austin (US), 73, 75, 149: D Dowling (GB), 73, 78, Other British placing: 153: 8 Hude.

J Crow (US), 68, 75, 75, 75.

HONOLILL'S Herwitten Open teurnament, thing round (US unless stated: 201: W Levi, 70, 66,65. 204: C Peete, 65, 69, 70; G Mongan, 66, 72, 96; J Renner, 70, 66, 68: M Stativan, 58, 70, 68, 206: J Nefford (Can), 89, 69, 66: R Caddwell, 65, 71, 70; D Edwards, 70, 88, 68: F Couples, 67, 68, 71, 207: I Advi (Ligh, 67, 70, 70; B Langer (WG), 89, 68, 72; J Sernons, 73, 64, 70; W Britton, 68, 70, 68: W Kratzen, 72, 69, 69; M Lye, 72, 67, 88: M C'Grany, 70, 70, 57, 87iish score; 208: 75, 67, 67.

NORDIC SKIING MORBIC SKING

WOMEN'S S-KM CROSS-COUNTRY: 1, M-1
Hasmasland (Fin), 17:40; 2, 8 Auril (Nor.)
17:14.1; 3, K Jenova (C2), 17:18.3; 4, M Risby
(Swe), 17:28.2; 5, INVersation (Nor.), 17:28.2; 6
B Petterson (Nor.), 17:33.6; 7, A Jerren (Nor.)
17:38.2; 8, U Nosck (EG), 17:46.0; 8, E Kratzer
(Swe), 17:47.5; 10, P Mastia (Fin), 17:48.0
British placings: 44, R Coates, 20:16.7; 48, D
Trusman, 21:35.5; 47, N Lawery, 21:08.5; 50, C
British, 21:44.3.

SPEED SKATING 5.000 METRES: 1, T Gussifson (Swe), 7:12.26:
2. I Malkov (USSR), 7:12.30; 3, R Schoefsch (EG, 7:17.45; 4, A Bring (EG), 7:17.53; 5, O Bogiev (USSR), 7:17.96; 6, P. Affinyla (Fini, 7:17.97; 7, B Nyland (Nor), 7:18.27; 8, W Jasqer (Aus), 7:18.61; 9, H Van Der Duim (Neth), 7:19.39; 10, G Karlstad (Nor), 7:20.24, British placing: 41, B Carbis, 8:01.44.

SKI JUMPING 70 METRES: 1, J Wetsaffog (EG) 215.2 pta (90.0m + 87.0m); 2, M Nykaenen (Fin) 214.0 (91.0 + 84.0; 3, J Pulkkonen (Fin) 214.8 (81.5 + 91.5; 4, 8.5 stamarius (EG) 211.1 (84.0 + 88.5; 5, 8.7 stamarius (EG) 211.1 (84.0 + 88.5; 6, 8.7 state (4us) 205.6 (84.0 + 87.0; 7, P Fias (Pol) 204.5 (87.0 + 88.0); 8, U Opaas (Nor) 203.8 (86.0 + 87.0); 9, J Hastinos (US) 203.5 (84.0 + 85.0); 10, J Parma (Cz) 202.7 (81.0 + 88.5);

ICE DANGE
POSITIONS AFTER ORIGINAL SET PATTERN
DANCES: 1, J Torvil/C Dean (GB), 1.0; 2,
N Bestemisnova/A Bukin (USSR), 2.0; 3,
J Blumberg/M Sebert (US), 3.0; 4, M Kismova/
S Pondomaranko (USSR), 4.0; 5, K Berber/N
Stater (GB), 5.4; 6, C Fox/R Dalley (US), 56;
7, T Wiscon/R McCell (Cart), 7.4; 8,
O Volginekaya/A Swith (USSR) 7.8; 9, P Born/R
Schonborn (W G), 9.0; 10, E Spitz/G Scott
(US), 10.0.
British placing: 11, W Sessions/S Williams,
11.5.

FOR THE RECORD

RIFLE SHOOTING CLINEDON: Smallbore women's metch: 1. Civil Service, 1949 points (J. Walter, 198); 2. WRAF, 1820 (M. Hausphey, 198); 3. WRAC, 1913 (M. Humphreys, 195).

VOLLEYBALL SCOTTISH CUP, men's querter-finals: Belishilit Cardinals II 2 Airdré 3; Dundes Kirkon 3; Fillorik II 0. Women's quarter-finals: Kyle 3; Inverciyde 2; Men's first delstein: Airdré 3; Dundes Kirkon 2; Falkrik 3, DV 31 2; Team TAK 3, Palsiey 2; Whitburn 0, Murray International Metals 3; Postponed: Belishilit Cardinals v Volvo Trucks, Women's first division: Kyle 3; Inverciyde 0; Sports Conscious DCPE 3; West Coast 1; Telford Tigers 3, Auchenteshan 2; Telford 3, Carluke 0. Postponed: Larbert HSFP v Whitburn.

Sami-finists: Widner br Lack, 21-17, 21-13, 21-13, 21-15, 21-16. Women's aingles, quarter-finists: 2 Otah (Hun) bt. M Herchown (USSR), 14-21, 21-10, 21-10, 8-21, 21-17; F Butanova (USSR) bt. S Wencel (WG), 21-14, 18-21, 21-15; N Artonian (USSR) bt. S Sabo (Hun), 21-10, 21-10, 22-20, M Cloopenburg (Neth) bt. G Perfucin (Yug), 14-21, 21-19, 22-26, 21-18, 5emi-fitatis; Otah bt. Butatova, 15-21, 21-17, 21-16, 15-21, 21-18, Antonian bt. Cloppenberg, 23-21, 21-8, 21-18. BADMINTON

CYCLING MILAN (Six-day recel: 1, D Cark (Aus) and P Bincoletio (III, 28 points, One lap behind: 2, U Freyder (Switz) and G Sanorni (III, 37: 3, D Thurau (WG) and B Contempl (II), 26: 4, F Moser (III and R Pythan (Neth), 8: 5, D Graiger (Switz) and M Bidnost (III, 8: 6 J Rass and L Ven Viet (Neth), 4: 7, R Hermann (Lucy) and H Schurz (WG), 4: 8, A Doyle and G Wiggers (Aus), 3.

GYMNASTICS CRICKET

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: (Friday): Cleveland
Cavallers 95: Searile Supersonics 90: Dailas
Mawaricks 115; Kersas Cty Kings 96: San
Antonio Spurs 132: Miweukee Bucks 127: New York Kincks 121, Usah Jazz 111: Boston
Celnca 114. Houston Rockets 101: Detroit
Pastoris 134. Golden State Warriors 118: Checago Bulls 109. Philodelphila 75ers 91:
Washington Bullets 96. Los Angleis Lakers 93:
Portland Trail Slazers 123. Derwer Nuggets
117: San Diego Cappers 113. Atlanta Hawles
101. Satherday: New York Kinicks 138, DerverNuggets 112, San Antonio Sours 123. Oetroit
Pissons 118; Cleveland Cavallers 88, Indizna
Pacers 83. Chicago Bulls 101. Golden State
Washington Bullets 91: Phoenix Suns 108,
Washington Bullets 91: Phoenix Suns 108, CHILCAL: SHELL (in Georgetown): Guyane 309 for 4 (C Lambert 123, A Lyght 95) v Leoward Islands. (in Kingston): Windward Islands 237 for 4 (L Secastion 107, L John 99) v Trendad and Tobago. (in Bridgetown). Barbados 246 for 7 (T Hunte 70) v Jamaica.

BOSKBAV. Women's interventional matter: India.

FIRST DIVISION: Lelcester 72 (Payton 26), Manchester 85 (Brookins 26); Hernel Hampsteed 85 (Smith 40), Scient Stars 103 (Johnson 22); Bottom 75 (Croeby 31), Crystal Palace 99 (McCray 25); Birmingham 95 (Donaldson 24), Kingston 85 (Loyd 23); Warrington 77 (Brown 25), Bracknell 88 (Calambrillo 36); Warrington 91 (Bona 31), Berningham 94 (Saunders 39); Brighton 84 (Jenkins 40), Marchester 91 (Gardener 27), SECOND DIVISION: Brackford 78, Camden 83: Phymouth 95, Newcastle 114, MATTORAL TROPHY: Quarter finals: Uxbridge 81, Calcandele 94; Sandwell 95, Colchester 98; Phymouth 96, Genetical 86. MOTOR RALLYING
KARLSTAD: Swedish Rahy: Final positions: 1,
S Blompvist/B Cederbring (Sweden), Audi
Quatro, 4hr 16mm 45asc; 2, M Mouton/F Poris
(F/fi), Audi Quatro, at 1642; 4, M
Jonsson/A Gustavason (Swe), Opel Asconda,
at 1840; 5, L Torph/J Sendstrom (Swe), Opel
Asconda, at 20:01: 6, B Johansson/A Oisson
(Swe), Opel Asconda, at 20:25, British
pilacings: 19, A Wood (Taibot), 5:02:59; 21, A
Jeckson (Opel Marsus), 5:14, 11; 23, L Athen
(Ford Escort), 5:26:27; 24, O Senior (Toyota),
5:34,43; 28, N Rose (Ford Escort), 5:44,36; 30,
C Dussert (Taibot), 5:50:35; 36, G Donaldson
(Leyland), 8:02:37; WORLD CHAMPPONSHIP POSITIONS: 1, S
Blompvist (Sweden), 35pts; 2, W Roint (WG),
20: 3, M Mouton (Fr), 15; 4, H Mikkola (Fr), 12,
P Eldund (Swe), 12; 6, J-L Therier (Fr), 10, M
Jonsson (Swe), 10. MOTOR RALLYING

RUGBY UNION

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Abbot Beyne 10.
Ecclesbourne 10: Babtake 8, Princetrope 4;
Berhamy 20. Landing 4; Bristol GS 14. OEH
Bristol 13; Campion 23, 31 Joseph's Academy
7; Emanuel 9, Hampton B; Gravesand GS 0,
Maldathra GS 0: Haberdashers: Aske'sad
15, Darrhord GS 10; King Mary's, Walsall 6;
Kingsbuny HS 36. Harrow Wald 0: King's
Macclestified 3, Bradford 7: Lancaster RGS 29;
Macclestified 3, Bradford 7: Lancaster RGS 29;
Macclestified 3, Bradford 7: Lancaster RGS 29;
Manclestified 3, Bradford 7: Lancaster RGS 29;
Manclestified 5; Bradford 7: Lancaster RGS 29;
Manclestified 5; School 10; Behnorit Abbey 21;
Registe GS 0: Leonier Lopier 19; St George's, Graveserd 9; St George's,
19; St George's, Graveserd 9; St George's,
Harpenden 6, Wellinghorough 0; Sewencels; TWarwick 0: Wellinghorough 0; Sewencels 7;
Warwick 0: Wellinghorough 0; Sewencels 7;
Warwick 0: Wellinghorough 0; Sewencels 7;
Warwick 0: Wellinghorough 0; Sewencels 12; **RUGBY UNION**

SNOOKER

BATLEY: Yammin Mastera: (GB unless statod) Group 10. 1 Whate bt F Jonik (Can) 2-0; Jonik be G Rightano (Can) 2-0; White bt Rightano 2-0. (White bt Rightano 2-0. (White gualifies) Group 19. P Modan bt G Lidee 2-1. (Medan qualifies).

WIGAN: Professional League: Dennis Taylor BOXING DETROIT: WBC light middleweight champion-ship: Thorias Hearns (US. holder) br Luig-Mirchillo (III. Light middle: Witred Bentiez (Puerlo Rico) bi Story McSwain (US) pts. Light heavy: Matthew Seed Muhammad (US) bt Willo Edwards (US), 11th round. SNOW REPORTS

SNOW REPORTS
CAURINGORMS: Upper, middle runs and lower stopes: complete, wide cover of snow, surface toy. Vertical runs: 1,800ft. His and main noeds: clear. Snow level: 2,000ft. Glensheer. Upper runs: complete with hard packed snow. Lower stopes: amble nursery areas. Hard packed snow. Vertical runs: 1,000ft. His and main roads: clear. Snow level: 2,000ft. Glencoer. Upper runs: complete with herd packed snow. Lower stopes: complete with snorn smooth on a firm base. Vertical runs: 2,400ft. His and main roads: clear. Snow level: 1,200ft. Levels: Upper and middle runs: complete, with cover of hard packed snow on a firm base. Lower stopes: ample nursery areas. hard packed snow on a firm base. Vertical runs: 700ft. His and main roads: clear. Snow level: 2,000ft.

The England number one emphatic victory in an international badminton player. Steve Baddely cross-country event in Paris vester-The England number week before the Thomas Cup in

Ostend (Richard Eaton writes). Baddeley withdrew at the week-end from the Dutch open cham-pionships in Utrecht. The leading English women's player. Helen Troke, beat Europe's number one, Kirsten Larsen, of Denmark, 4-11, 11-7, 12-10, to win the Dutch open tiple.

buystourierapy treatment on injures knee ligaments yesterday, but is expected to be fit for the international with Ireland at Twickenham on Saturday. The team will be named this morning. The French sumber eight. Joinel, is doubtful for the game in Wales, after being injured in a club match

and John Spencer, on a frame countback. MOTOR RALLYING: Sweden's

Stig Blomqvist steered his Audi Quattro to a comfortable victory in the Swedish rally yesterday, beating Michele Mouton, of France, by more than seven minutes. The win carried the Swede to the top of the orld championship rankings. ATHLETICS: Carlos Lopes, of

Miss Troke wins title

has gone down with influenza, the

RUGBY UNION: The England contre, Huw Davies, recived centre. Huw Davies. recived physiotherapy treatment on injured

SNOOKER: Dennis Taylor. of Blackburn, went top of the professional league at Wigan on Friday night. The former Northern reland champion eased to a 7-3 victory over Manchester's David Taylor, to chalk up his third successive win. That was enough to take him ahead of Tony Knowles

Portugal, strode away for

cross-country event in Paris yester-day. Lopes won the 9.9km race in 27min 44sec.

TOKYO: Merathon: 1, J fkangaa (Tan), 2hr 10min 49sec; 2, J Pater (EG), 2:10.57; 3, 5 Dela Parte (Sp), 2.11.10. Parts (Sp.) 2.11.10.

TREMBLAY: L'Equipe race (9.5kmt): 1, C Lopes (POr) 27min 44sec; 2, F Abebe (Eth), 27.54; 3, P Levisse (Fr), 28:02. British placing: 7, N Mur. 28:24.

NEWCASTLE: Northern Championahip (men) 1, M Charton 36min 25sec; P Tootel 36:47; 3, C Moore 38:48. Team: Stretford 196: 2 Sunderland 220; 3, Liverpool 226.

PARLIAMENT HEL: Southern championship (men): 1, P O'Bhan 44.41; 2, Dumpleton 44.41; 3, G Huchwell 44.52. Team: 1, Bournernouth 139 points: 2, North London 231; 3, Invicta 25: CORIBY: McClends Chemplonship (men): 1, J Wald 35mm 0.69ecs; 2, A Holden 39.08; 3, G Mechine 39.27, Team: Tipton 77 points: Leicester 112; 3, Coventry 172

Today's fixtures Kick-off 7y.30 unless stated Fourth division Stockport v Bury Tranmera v Darlington

Scottish Cup Third round Airdrie v St Johnstone Third round replay Brecht v Chydeoank
FA TROPHY: First round repaip: Grantham v
Bishop Auckland, Second round replay;
Duhwich Hamiet v Chorly (at Kettering FC).
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Nuneation v
Worcester, Bob Land Trophy, third round, first
legs Kidderminster v Yeow!
LONDON SENIOR CUP: Pirst round; Barking v
Barnet Brechin v Clydeba MIDWEEK LEAGUE CUP: Southend

BADMINTON Surrey Championships (Wimbledon S and BC, 5,00). SQUASH RACKETS Jestors Trophy (Heathfield SRC, Brondes bury Park, London, 6.00).

TENNIS

Cambridge lose but have hope for Boat Race By Jim Railton

ROWING

Cambridge University emplification their contest with ambitious east enders of Rowing Club as marginal for the contest of the Rowing Club as marginal lovesterday, but with hope for the state on March 17.

They lost, by the simmed margins in four contests, and by foot in the final conflict, against Lea, a new power in British new formed three years ago. They already won two Henley in the and produced a coulder conflict.

and produced another sour international rowers.

The 'east enders' are on of standard will wish to peak later in year. They over-rated Control four five-minute contests and standard five-minute contests and standard four five-minute contes

achieved any run from their achieved any run from their but rry they did, jost coming top. Cambridge had the cruising rate and, according rate and, according to the from the present a threat to Oxfords's Boat Race. Cambridge are as engos resterday they were slightly st phrenic, which will be eson

frighten Oxford into action. Cambridge will look to six-man. Pritchard - an Oh silver medal winner - but yes he was below par, recovering Vi**rus**–

CAMBRIDGE: A H Reworks (Ingred)
and Pembroka) bow, G A D Barred (Ingred)
College, Canade and Robateon; 3 kg.
(Darrmouth College, US and Ingred)
Trenty; A R Kingle (Hampton Signature)
Garrett, (Shrowsbury and Like)
Prichard (St Clement Dane's and Regional
E M D Pearson (Robaton's School, Catalon's
Jesus), J D Kinnesk (Bector) Maria
Catherine's stroke, P Hobaton
Bractord and Christ's) cox.
A Blue.

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United demonstrate their unity

A grey day that will be recalled in Wellington rather than Warrington

This was a low, grey day for England in almost every sense. Fight stoppages, all but one for rain and bad light, an inability to excise the New Zealand tail and finally, the loss of England tail and finally the loss of England tail the loss of the loss of the and, finally, the loss of Fowler and Gower in scoring 54 runs

The lighter moments were cricket implying a black future skid through from the Dom-for other aspiring fast bowlers. There was a suggestion that leg trap of a long-on, a deep leg trap of a long-on, a deep square leg and a long leg. A large dog of indeterminate that took New Zealand past 400 for the first time at Eden Park.

Since dog of indeterminate that took New Zealand past 400 for the first time at Eden Park.

Since dog of indeterminate that took New Zealand past 400 overs raising 48 without too overs raising 48 without too

dozen white-coated attendants. New Zealand's wicket keeper. Smith, was unchallenged as the outstanding player, established one sequence that even England's illustrious Taylor cannot match. He ended the New Zealand innings by lifting Marks twice over midwicket for six and then, with the next ball of the match, caught Fowler off Hadlee, crowning his maiden Test century in brilliant style.

As on Saturday, the Eden Park ground staff worked wonders to get the match started on time after overnight showers and morning drizzle. More showers reduced the morning play by another 35 during which time Cowans and Marks shared the

NEW ZEALAND: First Innings S Smith not out... Salms c Cowans loock I-b-w b Ma. hatfleld uns b Foster....

Total (9wkts dec) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-74, 3-111, 4-265, 5-293, 6-302, 7-385, 8-451, 9-461. BOWLING: Wills, 34-7-109-3; Boths 10-70-0: Cowans, 35-11-93-2; Fost 8-78-1; Marks, 40.2-9-115-3.

ENGLAND: First Innings G Fowler, c Smith, b Hadlee.....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-48

Indies proved emphatically yester-day that they are masters of one-day

cricket with an easy six-wicket victory over Australia to win the

jured, overhauled Australia's total

212 for eight wickets with four

runs on the board. Logie, who got

Garner, who was made player of

li was left to Hughes and a young

his international debut, to rescue the

innings with an invaluable 100-run partnership. Hughes followed his

give his team the prize.

Series Cricket Cup finals.

will make it better remembered 83, in two hours, before Crowe, rain was sweeping the field on 128, shaped to drive Marks mentator referred to Cowans as Marks, and later Block, seemed the great white hope of English able to make the occasional ball

Cairns brought with him the marks, at one point, was using a promise of excitement, fulfilled best Test score of 20, after



Smith: maiden century

cutting, pulling and driving Willis, in the early afternoon. improved on that for the fourth time in three Test matches.

At 451 Cairms lofted one ball too many and Cowans raced 25 vards round to long leg to take a running two-handed catch on the boundary line. He deserved the generous applause, having suffered a few jeers after misfields on this hard but

bumpy outfield. Smith was then 77. Could he become the third centurion for New Zealand in this third Test? Boock supported him for four more overs before the last man. stretching and pacing between deliveries, refused to tip and tap his way through the 90s.

stopping a fierce return drive recalled England, who were from Jeff Crowe on Saturday.

Crowe and Smith took their when Smith did turn Foster to scampering for shelter, and when Smith did turn Foster to eventh-wicket partnership to fine leg for the coveted single

Then came Smith's celebra-contributed from off the field: a led. If anything, the pitch was tory sixes and, at the next slow Zealand television com-slower than at Friday's start but shower, a declaration by shower, a declaration by Howarth at 496 for nine. Mark's figures justified his inclusion. England began batting at 3.40. Hadlee's first ball was near enough to the off stump Fowler to push forward; the ball then lifted neatly away just

with a joyful four-minute gallop round the outfield that eventu- with every minute spent at the outfield that eventu- with every minute spent at the outfield as early as the ally attracted the attention of a crease, started this series with a up his close field as early as the tenth over and three overs later introduced Boock. It was a move aimed at Gower, attacking the rough on his off stump; and it succeeded, for in Boock's seventh over Gower went back to drive on the off-side and was

> The Leicester Lancers in retreat it was left to the Cape and Natal Rifles to hold the breach, perilously, to the close. England need another 243 runs to avoid following on in a second successive Test.

Wasim decides it is time to go

Karachi, (Reuter) - Pakistan's troubled cricket team, due to play England next month, has suffered another blow with the sudden retirement wicketkeeper Wasim Bari.

Bari, a veteran of 81 Test Matches, said: "I have played enough cricket and it was best to retire at my peak." The Pakistan side was pla gued by disputes over the

captaincy during its recent Australian tour, and last Sunday the Cricket Control Board President. Nur Khan, suddenly announced his resignation. Then their injured captain, Imran Khan, said he would not

Chatfield, appeared, to be be available to tour England, cheered every time he blocked a ball. Smith, clearly nervous. be available to tour England, and last Wednesday the team manager Intikhab Alam also quit. The England team will arrive on February 28

No loose ball by Marks was England in 1967, had the BOWLING: (to date) Hadlee B-2-15-1: Calms NO 100SC Ball D) IVIALRA FIG.

11-4-15-0; Boock 11-5-13-1: Chatfield 4-2-3-0. Icfl unturned, every avenue longest Test career of any

Umpress: FR Goodal and S J Woodward. Offred by the seamers was Pakistani cricketer.

The Australians are already

without their most consistent batsman of the summer, Graham

Yallop, who damaged a a knee on

the same ground in the first round

of the one-day matches against West

Indies. His place was taken by Dean Jones. who had to open on Saturday

Shades of Liverpool in Forest make-up

By Clive White Queen's Park Rangers 0 Nottingham Forest

Heirs apparent or pretenders? Some will have seen the visit of Nottingham Forest to London on Saturday as a rehearsal for their coronation. Queen's Park Rangers failed to pull the green carpet from beneath them, and one senses that on Forest's next visit to London, on May 12 at Upton Park, a carpet of a

their honour.

If you squinted just a little, it was not difficult to imagine that it was Liverpool protecting a lead, as the disciplined members of Nottingham Forest, in their all-red strip, funnelled back to defend in depth.

funnelled back to defend in depth, against the increasingly frustrated men of Queen's Park Rangers.

Like Liverpool. Who also won here 1-0, they attacked in strength, but seldom with the same fluency or ingenuity. Brian Clough, the Forest manager, has craftily insisted all season that they are not yet of championship quality, but what sort of quality will it take to win this year's title.

It was left to Terry Venables, the It was left to Terry Venables, the

Rangers manager, reluctantly to assume the role of pretender. He looked like a pickpocket who had been pickpocketed. This was supposed to be a lucrative week, the supposed to be a furrante week, the beginning of a run of five crucial games from which they would take enough points to force their way into the championship reckoning. It was not to be.

Forest found it difficult to be

productive, what with the unnatural demands of the artificial pitch and the controlled good football of Rangers. "I couldn't have asked more from my team in the first half.

I thought we played some superb stuff," Venables said.

All I know is, that while you had to applaud some of the slick man-to-man moves of Rangers, the only time anyone in the stands leapt to their feet, was to get an cyclul of a crowd disturbance down below. Forest's egal, four minutes before

half-time, rankled with Venables, not just because it was against the run of play, but because it was a lucky goal, Hodge's cross taking an unkind deflection before Birtles scored with a downward header. Meanwhile, Stainrod, sporting a

short haircut, strove hardest of all. to lose the less vigilant side of his reputation. Van Breukelen did exceptionally well to deny him from six yards, and Bowyer less so when he tripped Stainrod as the Rangers forward burst through menacingly four minutes from time. It summed up Rangers's afternoon when Bowyer went unpunished, and Statured collected the only booking wo minutes later, for hurling himself at Van Breukelen more in desperation than anger.

GLEEN'S PARK RANGERS: P Hucker; W Nest, I Dawes, G Waddock, S Wicks, T Ferwick, M Filley, I Stewart, J Charles (sub W Frieday), S Stainrod, J Gregory, NOTTINGHAM FOREST: H ven Breukeler; V Anderson, K Swain, C Fairelough, P Hart, I Bowyer, F Thissen, I Wallace, G Birtles, S Hodge, C Walsh, Referee: T D Spencer (Salisbury).

Aberdeen tighten title grip

By Hugh Taylor Aberdeen continues to march imperturbably towards the Scottish Premier Division title. Although the concentration of the players may have been broken after having to leave the field when fighting broke out on the terraces and their tactics upset when Bell, had to limp off after only three minutes with a pulled muscle, the leaders scored an emphatic 4-0 victory with goals by Black and Hewitt. The Scottish Football Association are to hold an

rooteal Association are to note an inquiry into the crowd violence.

Scotland will play Yugoslavia at Hampden Park on September 12 as part of their build-up for the 1986 World Cup.

The Scottish Football Association and the Scottish Laurence in the second control of the second control ation and the Scottish League are in conflict over the League's decision to play the second leg of the league semi-final between Aberdeen and

semi-final between Aberdeen and Celtic on February 29 - the day after Scotland meet Wales at Hampden Park. In a statement issued yesterday, David Will, the SFA president, said he was "quite adamant" that there would be no interference with the affairs of the Scotlish international team and is Scottish international team and is calling a meeting of the SFA international committee.

Luton Town .

demonstration of one sort or another at Kenilworth Road yesterday. Some of Luton Town's yesterday. Some of Laton Town's supporters are as unhappy about their proposed change of address as some of Manchester United's are weary of their proposed change of ownership. ITV even gave them a chance to voice their disapproval across the nation.

In spite of a banner sporting the couplet "Sir Mart and the Edwards are United, Luton FC makes this town excited" only 11,000 people were present, half the figure for the corresponding fixture last season.

corresponding fixture last sea But there was a vivid demon-stration that lasted for 90 minutes stration that lasted for 90 minutes on the pitch. After six League draws over the last six weeks, United's championship ambitions were tettering on the edge of oblivion. Defeat, after all, would have left them seven points behind Liverpool and only the Cup Winners' Cup would have remained as a realistic hore of elery.

hope of glory.
Ron Atkinson, United's manager. Ron Atkinson. United's manager, was not surprised by the margin of victory, which was not only their biggest this season but also their highest total of goals. "We could have won by 10", he said with some justification, "and we have been threatening t do that to several sides week, for example

He revealed that he had followed one example of Nottingham Forest, now lying second above them. Having seen Hodge perform magnificently" in their 5-0 deleat at West Bronwich Albion in midweek, he told Robson to fill a midweek, he told Robson to fill a similar role, moving up behind the front two and leaving the creative role in the hands of Wilkins and

Luton, given little time to plan their own strategies, were two down by the interval and, losing their gamble over a substitution, were overrun by the end. Had Moses and Whiteside scored instead of striking the woodwork in the closing quarter of an hour, their embarrassment would have been even more

No wonder they call it the Black Country. One reason for the cloud

of dark depression hanging over the Midlands is failure on the football

front. The bottom six in the first

division are all Midlanders: from among Wolverhampton Wanderers, Notts County, Stoke City, Leicester City, Birmingham City and West Bromwich Albion the three clubs to be relegated are almost certainly to

Only Nottingham Forest, with their fifth successive away win on Saturday at Queens Park Rangers.

are doing conspicuously well in the

threatened clubs - Birmingham.

Notis County and West Bromwich -are in the fifth round of the FA Cup

next Saturday. So are Derby County

and Shrewsbary Town, of the

the sorry six won, Painter's goal being enough to beat Ipswich Town, who are themselves on the downward slide. Birmingham City and bottom-placed Welves cancelled themselves out at St Andrews,

teeled themselves out at St Andrews, before a "derby" crowd of just 14,319. West Bromwich, depleted in strength and victims of a 5-0 midweek mauling from Brian Clough's men, recovered their equilibrium somewhat to hold

Both Notts County and Leicester

Coventry City

Coventry City paraded two mascots on Saturday instead of their

usual one and made three team

changes. But their decline con-

tinues. Perhaps they should have

tried a few more reserves since West Ham United fielded half a dozen

and achieved a victory which leaves them as the only contenders for the

traditional League and Cun double

traditional League and Cup double.

The contribution of the West Ham goalkeeper. Phil Parkes, stood above all else, even the two goals scored by Tony Cottee. Magnanimously, Cottee agreed that Parke's contribution had been greater than his own, though the little man was like a cabbic in the rush hour, eyes glancing in all directions foot on the

glancing in all directions, foot on the

accelerator when someone else looked like getting there first.

West Ham United.......

Everton 1-1 at The Hawthe

On Saturday, only Stoke City of



After scorning a couple of genuine opportunities. Robson himself put United ahead from Stapleton's headed flick in the thirty-seventh minute. Whiteside added the scorn with the couple of the couple with a looping header from Muhren's cross but was fortunate when the referee ignored a linesman waving his yellow flag in vain for offside.

offside.

That decision, or lack of it, was to prove as crucial as Bailey's astonishing save from Bunn's closerange volley early in the second half.

Grey day for Black Country

City were unlucky. County scored three times at home and still ended up well beaten, 5-3 by re-emergent Watford, for whom Johnston and

Reilly, the Little and Large strike

free, supplied the two second-half goals. Just before Christmas, Watford, stricken by a long run of injuries, were themselves in the bottom three. Since then, their way

Leicester were unlucky at White

Hart Lane, because they gave Tottenham Hotspar a two-goal start, drew level with two second-half gals from Lineker and only finally

succumbed to a superb 25-yard strike from Archibald with six

Lineker: two goals

Parkes towers above the rest

goal was no fault of Parkes, more a penance for lost concentration at a

corner which allowed Hunt to strike unmarked. On the weekend that

Ray Clemence announced his retirement from international foot-

ball, let England not forget this outstanding member of a West Ham

team enjoying the best league season in their history.

Still we hear voices saying: "They won't keep it up." Still West Ham are keeping it up with the championship field reduced to four. Instead of fading towards the finish. Cottee expects their challenge to grow: "We have got a lot of class players to come back into the side and they will hoost our changes."

and they will boost our chances."

has been upwards.

Once Thomas had been replaced by Antic. Linon fell apart at the seams and conceded three goals in six

Robson claimed the third from

Duxbury's through ball and Staple-ton and Whiteside created the last two for each other. "Not only are they skilful, they are so strong and so fast". David Plest, Luton's manager, mattered later. He may find himself untering the same words next Saturday evening, when

minutes left, his twenty second goal

good way to tune up for tomorrow's Milk Cup semi-final second leg with

James' Park, Drinkell scoring, Grimsby march on, unbeaten since

November in the League and they have beaten Cheises and Sheffield

COVENTRY CITY: R Avramont; B Roberts, S Pearlos, G Daly, T Peaks, S Allardyce, D Bestreet, S Hant, D. Bamber, T Gibson, A Gringe.

Fourth division

Wednesday during that run.

"Phil was tremendous. I didn't had liagernails before the save he think he would ever be beaten."

Cottee said. Coventry's injury-time

Ru contrest Avgamosic did not

Luton's visitors happen to be Liverpool LUTON TOWN: L Seeley, K Stephens, M Thomas-faub, R Anticl, B Morton, P Ellios, M Docagity, R MB, B Stein, P Welsh, T Aylob, F Burn. Bunn.
Bunn.
Bunkenter Ihrted: G Balley: M Dudury
A Albert, R Wilder, K Moden. G Hogg. I Robson (sub. A Grahers). A Mahren. I Stockton, N Wildeslor, R Moses. Rafere: A Rothison (Hampehire). Leading scorers FURST DIVISION: I Rush (Liverpool) 30; S Archibeld (Totserham) 22; T Christie (Notits County) 18; F Superior (Man Uta) 16; F Write (Aston Villa) 16; T Galson (Coverity) 15; S Stantod (CPR) 16; A Véodocok (Arsenal 15; S

Howe to find a place

the same breath as Zico, the brilliant

Anticipating the guffaws, Howe Aniscipating the guinters. However, the did his best to qualify what sounded like pure fantasy ha suggesting that Nicholas, like Zico, seems at his best in a floating role. "I'm not saying he's like Zico but I hope he becomes like Zico because he isn't a forward and he isn't a midfield phayer. He's contention in heteron and we're Chetre's heels, but Newcestle United drop below Grimsby Town after the latter's 1-0 victory at St. somewhere in between and we've gor to find out where."

If midfield was as Howe and the face of the scorer, Kennedy, after he had got in the way of an Arsenal boot desperately trying to clear the free kick that Lee had

By contrast. Avramovic did not save once. West Ham scored from two of their three chances and the other was, almost impossibly, missed by Swindlehurst. The scoreboard credited Bamber with an occurred the rebound.

scoreboard credited Bamber with an converted the rebound.

own goal after 18 minutes but. It was tronical that in the time Cottee's flick from Allen's corner; added on for Liverpool's injuries was goal-bound before Bamber. Arsenal equalised. Talbot mis-hit a cross that went behind everyone but Rix.

Swindlehurst redeemed himself by sending Dickens on his way with cottee at his side and, after an exquisitely timed sequence of prove anything Keinedy could do, he could do better, did so in the 78th minute. Johnston sent a free kick across the goalmouth for Neal to

ATHLETICS Russian vaulter puts world best into higher orbit By Pat Butcher

The Americans were given a Soviet lesson in the art of untethered space flight late on Friday night, when Sergei Bubka broke the indoor pole vault world best for the third time in a month. A few hours before the space shuttle. Challenger, came down to land in Florida, the world champion was taking off to 5.83 metres (19ft 1½in) in Los Angeles.

Billy Olson who comes form

NASA country, near Houston, was second with 5.80m, which equalled his world best last year. But Bubka, who broke that with 5.81 in Vilnius. in the Soviet Union, three weeks ago, then added another centimetre in Milan on February 1, was, as Olson condeded, "in a class by

himsell".

Bubka won again in New York
last night, with 5.70m. but Ralf
Lübke went one better when he
broke the world 200 metres best on successive nights Lübke ran 20.67sec in the heats

on Friday evening, bettering his own world best by one tenth of a second. Then, in Saturday's final, he second. Then, in Saturday's final, he reduced that by the same margin, Mike MeLeod won the prestigious Gasparilla 15 kilometre road race in Florida, in 42min 45sec, Mike Musyoki of Kenya, was second, followed by John Treacy of Ireland, and Joseph Nzau, also of Kenya. Grete Waitz won the women's race in 47.57, with Wendy Sly of Britain second, in 48.42.

The second secon

West Indies's emphatic reply the run rate with a partnership of 1.43 another of their in-form batsmen-tor before Garner struck again. He had their tour of West Indies starting Phillips caught by Holding for 22, next week. Their opener, Steve tempted Marsh into a skier to Dujon when he was on 35, and clean-bowled Lawson with the last dislocated shoulder. ball of the Australian innings.

West Indies, playing without their captain, Lloyd, and their leading batsman. Richards, who were On Saturday observers thought West Indies had won the series; but officials went into a huddle and a third final was arranged. The West Indians felt that Saturday's match was theirs because they had lost

controversy and confusion after Saturday's dramatic tied match when West India, 1-0 up, felt they had won the cup and the prize Australia seem certain to lose

Saturday money.

Logic and Dujon steered them to their 2-0 victory with an aggressive 124-run partnership after Australia had grabbed two wickets with three his chance to tour only through the withdrawal of Greenidge, hit a

masterly 88 before being caught off Total (5wkts. 50 overs) CESSUS.

Dujon was unbeaten on 82 at the FALL OF WICKETS 1-33, 2-54, 3-116, 4-137, 5-173. finish and hit the winning run to

BOWLING: G Lewson, 10-4-26-1; C Reckemann, 10-4-52-1; R Hogg, 9-1-40-1; T Hogan, 10-2-31-0; A Border, 6-0-34-1; K AUSTRALIA
K. C. Wessels. c Marshell, b Holding ...
D. Jones, a Dujon, b Holding ...
K. J. Hughes, Bw. h Marshell ...
A. R. Border, c Dujon, b Garner
R. W. Marsh, b Garner ...
F. Lawson, not

Garner, who was made player of the finals, did the damage in the Australian innings, picking up five wickets for 31 runs. He got an early breakthrough, sending back Border and Wessels with only 25 runs on G. Rackemann, run out...... Extras ([w1, 1-b8, b2, n-b4]... superb half-century in Saturday's tied game by top-scoring with 65; he and Boon (39) took the score to 125

S. B. Smith did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-132, 3-181, 4-189, 5-176, 6-192, 7-209, 6-218, 9-222, hensively bowled by Davis.

Marsh, playing his last game for Australia, and Phillips pushed along

BOWLING:

Hotding, 10-0-39-3; Garner, 10-1-39-3; Bottste, 10-0-44-0; Marshall, 10-0-39-3; Gomes, 7-0-37-0.

Total (8 wkts, 50 overs) ...

Yesterday

R M Hogg and C G Rackermann did not bat. FALL OF WICKE'S: 1-14, 2-25, 3-125, 4-140, 5-140, 6-185, 7-210, 8-212.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-3, 3-52, 4-176.

HOCKEY

England lift the silver

indoor champoinship, sponsored by Glenfiddich, after beating Scotland 8-4 at Meadowbank. Edinburgh, yesterday. The last medal, a bronze, was won by England outdoors in the European championship at Han-

book of instructions. Sectional were edged out of the bronze medal by the Netherlands on goal difference. The Dutch were beaten 8-7 by England earlier in the day. Richard Clarke was top soccer

England had earlier won a tense

England ended a six-year period of international failures by winning the silver medal in the European indoor champoinship, sponsored by Glenfiddich, after beating Scotland 8-4 at Meadowbank, Edinburgh,

nover in 1978.

West Germany retained the gold medal having won all five matches. Like those magnificent men in their flying machines they had read the book of instructions. Scotland were

with 18 goals. He reached the 100 mark on Friday night when he scored four goals against France and now has a total of 114 in indoor

now has a total of 114 in indoor internationals.

By the end of Saturday's play Scotland had put themselves in line for a silver medal by defeating the Netherlands 8-3. But their rejoicing was turned to lament yesterday morning when they were beaten 9-5 by France.

Middlesex take

the county title Middlesex are the new women's national county champions (Joyce Whitehead writes). They beat Leicestershire, the holders, 1-0 in

Leicestershire, the holders, 1-0 in the final yesterdy at Shortey, Ipswich, thanks to a goal from Eleanor Lewis
Leicestershire, playing their tenth final in 16 years, were without Helen Woodward, their newly-selected England international
In the play-offs yesterday, Somerset took third place by scoring three penalty strokes to two after a goalless draw with Cheshire, and Suffolk came fifth, beating Warwickshire 2-1.
RESILTS Saturday: Cheshire 3, Suffolk of Leicestershire 3, Cheshire 1, Suffolk 1; Leicestershire 3, Cheshire 2, Warwickshire 2, Sunday: Flust Middlesex 1, Warwickshire 0, Sunday: Flust Middlesex 1, Warwickshire 0, Sunday: Flust Middlesex 1, Universitative 0, Fluy office, Somerant 0, Cheshire 0 (3-2 on penalty strokes): Suffolk 2, Warwickshire 1, Sunday: Flust Middlesex 1, Cheshire 0 (3-2 on penalty strokes): Suffolk 2, Warwickshire 1, Sunday: Flust Middlesex 1, Cheshire 0 (3-2 on penalty strokes): Suffolk 2, Warwickshire 1, Sunday: Flust Middlesex 1, Cheshire 0 (3-2 on penalty strokes): Suffolk 2, Warwickshire 1, Sunday: Flust Middlesex 1, Cheshire 0 (3-2 on penalty strokes): Suffolk 2, Warwickshire 1, Sunday: Flust Middlesex 1, Warwickshire 1, Sunday: Flust Middlesex 1, Warwickshire 1, Sunday: Flust Middlesex 1, Warwickshire 1, Warwickshire 2, Warwickshire 1, Warwickshire 2, Warwickshire 1, Warwickshire 1, Warwickshire 1, Warwickshire 2, Warwickshire 1, Warwickshire 1, Warwickshire 2, Warwickshire 1, W

First division Yesterday





Wolverbumpton 26 4 6 16 21 53 18
CENTRAL LEAGUE First division: Manchesiar
United O, Universed 1.
POOTBALL CUMBINATION: Arsenal 0, OPR 2:
Inswich 1. Swindom 0: Swinness 0, Tottlerham
4 Wattond 4, Oxford United 0.
IRISH LEAGUE: Eaflyroans 2, Portudown 1:
Binger 0, Colerains 1; Carriok Rangars 0, Ards.
1: Destilery 2, Newry Town 1: Glanswon 1,
Larme 0; Glansons 1, Countains 0; Limited 1,
Chicorville 0.
NORTHERN PRIBMER LEAGUE CUIP: First
round, second leg: Gelinaborough 1, Grantisten
7 (agg: 3-0), Second round: Barrow 2, Butdon 0;
Maccleelised 2, Mattock 2; Harvach 1, Butdon
Abidon 1: Wilton Abidon 0, Chorley 1;
Workington 2, Marthe 1; Workington 2, Marthe
Rangers 1.
NORTHERN PRESIDER LEAGUE: Morecambe
0, Rhyl 1.
SOUTHERN PRESIDER LEAGUE: Morecambe
0, Rhyl 1.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE Premier divisions A P
Leaterington 2, Gasport 3: Challesions 4 O, Rilly 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Pressier division: A P Learnington 2. Gosport 3: Challesford 2.

Bedworth IZ. Contentineur 1. Fisher Arthado 4.

Corby v Alvecturch lade leak off, Dordessier 1.

Hastings 2: Farsham Town 4. Folksamse 2.

Cravesson 1; Scinor College 1: Stourbridge 0.

King 1 Lynn 1: Welling Lehad 1, Goucstar 3:

Witney Town 0. Dartord 1.

CXPORD SERIOR CUP: Thard round:

Blackfirms 0. Oxford City 6.

ESSEX SERIOR TROPHY: Semi-Anal round:

Baskdort, Tiptore 0.

Second division

Germanogs 27 2 9 17 20 60 14

ISTHRIAM LEAGUE First division: Aveley 1,
Walton and Hersham 4; Cheshors 4,
Metropolisan Police 0; Clepton 1, Leives 6;
Epsons and Ewel 4, Windoor and Emo 9;
Fistham 1, Hornchurch 2; Hampton 4, Hartford
2; Kingstonian 2, Chesham 2; Luscherhead 8,
Tilbury 0; MaiderheadLinhead 3, Borehamed 8,
Tilbury 0; MaiderheadLinhead 3, Borehamed 6,
Wentbley 2; Fambortough 2 Second division:
Dorking 1, Berton Rovenib; Eastbourne United
1, Eptarn 1; Hernel Hammland 2, Tring 3;
Hungerford 1, St. Abhama 1; Newbury 2,
Molesby 2; Fambortan 1, Leichwoorth 0; Southall
0, Epping 6; Unbridge 0, Grays Abnifetic 0;
Ware 2; Pinchey 0.
ALLIANCE PREMIERS LEAGUE; Bangor City 0,
Bosson United 0; Bernet 2, Trowbridge 1; Beth
1, Gateahead 1; Degember 1, Yeord 0;
Kettering 1, Rundom 0; Noderminater 3,
WealdStone 1; Northwich Victoria 0, Telford
United 0; Scarborough 1, Nunesson 0;
Weynouth 0; Friedry 2, Worcester 0,
Altinchum 1,
STHERAM LEAGUE: Premier division: Dubrich

The best of many saves by Parkes was from a ferocious drive by Daly for which he launched himself to the left at such a full stretch that if he Third division

NORTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE Accing-on Starley 2, Formby 2: Astron United 0, Pagnin 3, Books 2, Nemerical 7: Danven 3, Gloscop 2: Lancaster City 0, Conjecton Town 1; Lesk Town 2, Cammarion Town 2: Leyland Storan 9, Stalybridge G 3; Whisford Uni 1, Raddile Borough 2,

MIEST HAM UNITED: P Parkes; F Lampard, R Samert, S Walford, N Orr, P Brush, R Barnes, A Colley, U'Smitchellurist, P Allen, A Dictoris, Release, L Burdon (Pools). Scottish premier division Scottish first Division Scottish second division Scottish Cup third round

of the season. The brightest shaft of sunlight falls on Fellows Park, where Walsall stayed three points clear at the top of the third division with a 4-0 defeat of Southend United. It was a for Nicholas By Nicholas Harling Liverpool... Liverpool, when the ground will be buiging. Walsall may be without Rees one of the heroes in the 2-2 draw at Ansiled. He has a calf Only the scoreline bore any resemblance to normality at Antickl on Saturday. The Liverpool scorers were two full backs, Kennedy and Neal, and the comments of the A return to the first division looms larger and larger for Chelsen. managers were curious looms larger and larger for Chelsea, three points clear at the top of the second. Their team may be welcome, but their fans will not. There was fighting on the patch ofter the 1-0 win at Combridge United, McAndrew, who scored the goal, emphasted after the match that both players and club do not want the violent fans. "The club is doing everything it can to stamp it out," he said. Cambridge, who have not won for 23 games, look set for the third division. After a match in which Arsenal had scored with their only shot on target, Joe Fagan, of Liverpool, was moved to say that he had never seen an Arsenal side attack so much at Fagan's opposite number. Don Howe expressed surprise and then went one better by mentioning his enigmatic Scot, Charlie Nicholas, in

stars

under a

cloud

By Michael Seely

making any plans at present, until we find out what's wrong.

virus after Silver Buck had run

so badly against Burrough Hill Lad at Sandown," Dickinson

said. The trouble is that the

older horses don't seem to show any signs of it beforehand. They

eat up and work all right and

their blood count tests are

satisfactory."
The words uttered by Dickin-

son after saddling his famous

first five home in last March's

Gold Cup now appear pro-phetic. "If people only knew how much luck and hard work

was involved in getting them to the start in one piece," was his comment in his hour of triumph. Now Wayward Lad is

the only certain starter with the

big race still over a month away.

The Compton Chase was a

narvellous race to watch. John

Francome made every yard of

the running on Brown Cham-berlin, who is now undefeated

in eight visits to his local

The moment of truth arrived

when Robert Earnshaw laun-

ched Wayward Lad's attack at

the third fence from home. Brown Chamberlin swished his

13 OF30 ADEQUATE N Herderson 7-10-13-...
15 3469 ANONTEO (D) P Bowin 8-10-13 ...
16 231F THE SURVEYOR R Hollschand 6-10-10
17 2F00 WEALTHY M SQUISSRORE 8-10-10
20 DAY AFTER S Major 8-10-10 ...
21 3344 TOM TAILOR R Armytage 7-10-7
22 0-020 DERWENT KING WEB 1 Croft 7-10-7
23 0402 POSTDYNE W Marn 9-10-7
25 05FP 8-JANK GUARD N FOR 7-10-7
30 04/20 HOBLEU F Coton 7-10-7
30 04/20 HOBLEU F Coton 7-10-7

11-4 Artist's Design, 4 Tepylon, 9-2 Destiny Bay, other Pal, Music Be Magic, 12 Bargill, 14 others.

2.30 SHEFFIELD HURDLE (handicap: 92,234; 2m 6f)

5 B-000 PRINCE OF BERMUDA R Hartop 9-11-1 Mr M Pinc 6 2924 FRENCH LORD G Richards 6-11-0 N Dc 7 221-0 BURN NOXA (8) R Fibrer 7-11-0 J Dusg 8 9129 ARCTIC MENILEK (CD)(8) J PacGaraid 9-10-13

Nottingham selections 1.30 The Surveyor, 2.0 Tepylon, 2.30 Rufus T Firefly
3.0 Stowell Grove, 3.30 Venture to Cognac, 4.0

Crammond Brig.

GOING: Soft

2.0 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (1

GOING: good

2m) (17 runners)

Nottingham

.30 KINGSTON CHASE (novice handicap: £1,422:

15-6 Grand Harmony, 7-2 The Surveyor, 5 Bold Dealer, 13-2 Show siness, Adequate, 12 Analistad. Tom Tallor, 16 others.

DESTINY BAY (BF) N Handerson 6-11-10 ANOTHER PAL (D) D Nicholson 5-11-5 ARTHER'S DESIGN MAS M Filted 5-11-5 STEARSSY (D) M W Easterby 5-11-5 STEARSSY (D) M W Easterby 5-11-5 AERIALIST Mrs T Piltington 6-11-0 ARCHERS PRINCE C James 8-11-0 BLACKILL F Whiter 5-11-0 BLACKILL F Whiter 5-11-0 BLUE TARCUM J PIZGErald 5-11-0 CAPE FLATTERY R Hartop 5-11-0 PE

.... G Chartes

"I knew we had some sort of

a question mark now

form By Gerald Davies

lariequins . Being in mind all the entertain-ment usually provided, it was nevitable that at least one game at Stradey Park this season would prove a disappointment. With a tie ainst Pontypool in the next round the Welsh Cun. it is just as well of the Welsh Cup, it is just as well that Llanelli got this display out of

that Lianelli got this display out of their systems now. The same can be said of Harlequins who are much fancied for the John Player Cup.
In a match full of handling errors. Lianelli won by two tries and four penalties to a goal and one penalty. The lineouts were everly shared, as were the scrums. In fact, both sets of forwards looked highly competent and well organized, none more so and well organized none more so than Butcher and Weekes for

Both scrum halves played well too; but it was the players further out who disappointed, tending to stand too far apart and run towards the touch rather than the goal line. Woodhouse, the Harlequins scrum half, varied his game well, kicked accurately with his left foot, passed swiftly and was never shy of taking on the opposing back row

The game started at a cracking pace. Pearce made a break from his own line which very nearly brought a try, then Salmon promptly replied with an equally devastating run. It was he who gratefully accepted a misdirected pass from Hopkins to set up, with Cooke's help, a try for Halson with Cooke's help, a try for alscy which Dudman converted.
Lianelli scored soon afterwards,

but there was nothing slick about the move, luck playing a large part. From a five-yard scrum, and following a couple of wayward space for Donovan to dive over in

Lianelli took the lead from a short lineout close to the visitors' line when May returned the ball to Townley, the thrower, who scored. Pearce and Dudman exchanged a penalty each before half time to bring the score to 14-9.

Sadly, the game, so evenly poised, deteriorated after that, with Pearce's three other penalties punctuating a rather mundane second half, scores, lanelly mundane second half, scores, Lanelli: Thes: Donovan, Townley, Parailles: Pearce (4), Harlequina: Try: Haisey, Conversion: Dudman, Penalty Dudman.

LLAMELLI: M Gravette; P Lewis, D Nicholas, (rep J Griffiths), P Hopkins, C Donovan: G Pearce, M Douglas, A Buchanan, K Townley, L Delarey, A Davies, R May (capt), R Thomas J Cooper, M Lynch.

HARLEQUINS: R Dudman; G Haisey, J HARLEQUINS: R Dudman; G Haisey, J Jarby, A Davies, P. mey possible open, M. Lynch.
Oopen, M. Lynch.
ARILEGUINS: R. Dudmart, G. Halsey, J. James, A. Thomson, A. Dent, R. Cramb. J. Woodhouse; C. Field, J. Other, P. Tongue, J. Woodhouse; W. Wall, N. O'Brien, D. Cooke (capt).

on depth of experience

RUGBY UNION: JOHN PLAYER CUP THIRD ROUND

anxiety. as the clock ticked away the final 20 minutes. It was no classic because The consistently high stan-dard of two full backs who, on their day, can rival anyone in kicking some splendid touches their day, can rival anyone in kicking some splendid touches England, illuminated an other and Recardo and Tuckwood wise drab Brooklands on Satur- winning much cleaner ball at day. It was hard on Lowdon, the lineout than Sale, until the therefore, but not on Sale in later stages, when Moseley's general, that they lost this third tight forwards tired and McKie round John Player Cup tie by a try. a penalty goal and a came into his own, giving Sale enough possession to win the

Moselcy will entertain either Nottingham or Stourbridge Trevor Ringland, the Ireland wing, is doubtful for the game against England at Twickenham who meet tomorrow) in the How often has it happened on Saturday. He has a groin that Northern clubs have strain. A decision on his fitness looked, with some justification, will be made on Thursday. for a lengthy cup run; only to Two players who have constumble against a side such as firmed their availability for the Moseley, whose greater quality game are Donal Lenihan of

match. They did not, because area of much discussion in Lowdon was the only Sale back selection, but the final choice of who appeared to have any Warren, Beale and Barr was vision for the game.

Ireland, and England's Peter

Winterbottom.

Moseley's defence was well The Sale back row put organised, and Sale made it together some promising easier for them by repeating the moves, but when it mattered, same moves, using Bond on the moves, but when it mattered, same moves, using Bond on the the loose ball generally went crash ball, which is only Moseley's way. Moreover, dur- justified if you win the subing the period of their ascend- sequent ruck or maul. There ancy - roughly speaking, the was one glorious first-half surge, second and third quarters of the in which Sale earned 40 metres

game - Moseley forged a lead from three successive rucks, and which, if slim, proved enough to provoke Sale into all kinds of conceding a penalty, which

Lowdon kicked.

All the points came in the first half. Mosley were barely off the coach, when Lowdon kicked his first two penalties, and his third restored the lead after Metcalfe's penalty and Perry's dropped goal had levelled the score. The try came when Smith's diagonal kick established diagonal kick established lished the position for a fivemetre scrum, where Moseley heeled, wheeled, and finally drove over the line for Viney to dive in and score.

For much of the second half, Moselev absorbed pressure like a sponge, Metcalfe never faltering on the ground which he graced as a student. Had Sale ssessed the wise old head of Steve Smith at scrum haif, they might have won; it was not one of Fitton's better days, for he has not the physique to go battering away at opposing back rows. Sale might still have snatched it, if Phillips's drop kick in the last seconds had gone a few feet to the right.

gone a few feet to the right.
SCOMERS: Sale: Penalties, Lowdon (3).
Moseley: Try, Vrney. Penalty, Metcalfe.
Drop goal, PerrySALE: S Lowdon; G Jenion, A Bond, P
Stansfield, J Dyson: A Phillips, H Fitton;
M Higgs, A Simpson, N Wheeler, S
Tipping, T Broughton, I McKla, R
Stavenson, A Lawson.
MOSELEY: J Goodwin; M Perry, G
Viney; M Head, G Cox, P Gisbourne, D
Warren, R Tuckwood, A Recardo, R
Berr, J Beale.
Referee: G Crawford (London).

Selectors cannot help smiling

By Bryan Stiles

dropped goal to three penalties

of fixtures gives them more

depth of experience upon which to draw. In particular, they had

experience in the back row, an

justified in the cloying mud.

fourth round.

Gloucester... Derek Morgan, the chairman of England's selectors, was in cheery mood after watching this surpris-ingly open confrontation, fought at breathtaking speed, between two of

He was giving away little about what was in the selector's minds, as they prepared to pick the team to face Ireland, but he was obviously delighted at the way England's back row pair, Simpson and Hall, together with Spurrell, their captain, had out manoeuvered the oppo-

sition so regularly.

As a former England back row player of some repute himself. Morgan appreciated the finer points of their contribution to Bath's victory. I never thought I would scored like that against

usually watertight Gloucester de-fence asunder, and created the opening for Trick to score the first of Bath's two tries. The mean Gloucester defence usually strangles such forays at birth.

try provided a telling thrust to Bath's attacks, which invariably had a sharper edge than Gloucester's, and helped bring victory by a goal, a try and a penalty goal to two penalty goals. If Bath's England men enhanced

their reputations, then Gloucester's aspirants to international honours must have been a little despondent Their flanker, Gadd, did not endear himself to the few impartial observers in this derby match, by indulging in some petty skulduggery in front of the stand on two isions. Blakeway, Gloucester's hefty prop. currently out of favour with the selectors, brought plenty of

Gloucester," he said, after a move in which Simpson and Hall split the had better games. Teague, their usually watertight Gloucester defence asunder, and created the early in the match, but faded from

the scene in the later stages.

The only score in the first half came from a penalty goal by Palmer.

Ten minutes into the second half, Trick ran beautifully to score a try, which Palmer converted. With Bath's confidence brimming over, Gaymond drove straight through the Gloucester pack from a tapper penalty. Palmer missed the conver sion, and an easy penalty attempt, before Hamlin replied with two penalty goals.

SCORERS: Batt: Tries, Trick, Seymon Conversion, Palmer, Penalty goel, Palme Gleucester Penalty goels, Hernlin (2). BATH: C R Marrin: D M Trick, J A Palmer, Ress. B Trevesities, J P Horton, R Hitchicology, Commond, N Redman, J Hat, P Simpson, GLUUCESTER: P Webb: D Morgan, R Mogg, Taylor, N Price, M Hamilin, S Baler; Sargears, S Mills, P Blatorety, D Sponcar, Orwn, J Fidler, J Gadd, M Tengue.



Ra Nova receives a congratulatory pat from his young rider Patrick Farrell after their Schweppes trimmph

tail for a few strides as he first the Schweppes Gold Trophy. came under pressure, but the odds-on favourite continued to battle away gamely and had three lengths to spare at the line. Neither horse will be seen in action again before Chelten-

The fact that Wayward Lad was attempting to concede 11b to his rival is reflected in the astest ante-post betting on the Gold Cup. Most bookmakers make Wayward Lad their favourite at 9-4 and then go 11-4 Burrough Hill Lad. The majority of firms have deleted

Bregawn from their lists but Ladbrokes have him as their third favourite at 6-1. Brown Chamberlin's price varies between 6-1 and 9-1. Jenny Pitman said yesterday

that Burrough Hill Lad would have his Cheltenham preliminary either at Nottingham on Saturday or in the Jim Ford Challenge Cup at Wincanton on Thursday week.

On the Champion Hurdle front Gaye Brief is now a 6-4 on chance to repeat last year's victory after the rout of some of his fancied rivals by Ra Nova in

Never has the British racing world been more gallant in defeat than it was after the total eclipse of all the market leaders in the Schweppes, the heaviest gambling race of the National Hunt season. Even the ranks of the tottering punters could scarce forbear to join in the applause for Nan Kennedy as a group of Lambourn trainers

72-year-old heroine of the bour. Ra Nova was bought out of John Jenkins's stable last July and the normally astute Horsham trainer considered the gelding to be too small to go chasing and also to be too high in the handicap.

Mrs. Kennedy said: "Peter Travers-Clark told me that he

wanted to win the Free Handicap at Chepstow and the Schweppes. Now the owner is quite keen to go to Ireland next Saturday. But I'd rather keep him in reserve for the championship.

Very Promsing and Admi-ral's Cup, the first and second favourites, confounded their supporters by fighting out a dismal battle for last place. Venture To Cognac can qualify in style

Venture To Comuse on care the right to take part in the Forhunder Chase at the National Hart Forhund by winding the Lancer's Challent's Cop at Nottingham this afternam (Michael Seely writes). To qualify for Cheltenham, Ventuse. To Copnar needs to finish form for Cheltenham, Venture To Control for Smith lirst or second in this hunters, chase. At the weight, Fred Winter's 11-year-old should be not good for Spartan Missile and Labit. The winner of the 1979 Sun Alliance Hurdle, Venture To Control has always been on the frings of top class. But his curreer has been plagued by training troubles and he has never quite failfilled his early manufacture. has never quite failfiled his promise. Last season his best performance was to finish third of Ashley House in the Peter Alarkhey House at the Haydock. On his reappearance at Windsor earlier in reappearant. Venture To Cognac used to make all the reaming but jumped hadly to the left at the third feavirum home and was beaten between Thought.

Sparten Missile, runner-up to Marient in the 1927 Council Noviember 1

Adanti in the 1981 Grand National and disappointing behind Corbier in the world's greatest steeplechatest year, is also attempting comeback. "We'll have to see how comeback. "We'll have to see hoshe gets on." Nick Henderson, his trainer, said. "Only if Spartas Missile Ends his old form and seem to be enjoying himself, will we let him go to Aintree again."
Lakin ran well whon reuner-up to Heavy Bishop at Sandown and Mrs Tosy. Villar's rising young hunter hooks the main danger.
Mick Engterhor who calling

Mick Easterby, who saddled three winners at Catterick on Saturday, can win the second division of the Bendigo Novices' Hurdle with Craumond Brig while the High Whicks amiffiger way on the Haig Whisky qualifier, may go to Tepylon, another Yorkshire

called for three cheers for the Ballincurra Lad dope tested

The Embassy Premier Chase winner, Bailingcurra Lad, trailed in last of the six finishers behind the 29-1 winner Master Vincents in the first running of the TW Dreaper Memorial Novice Chase at Farryhouse on Saturday, our Irlsh Racing Correspondent writes.

The favourite was given a runtine dope test immediately afterwards but late in the afternoon had become an distressed that he staved

so distressed that he stayed oversight at the racecourse stables. normally.
Master Vincents will run in the
Sun Alliance Chase at Cheltenham

but he was certainly a lucky winner



My ball: Orwin (Gloucester), Hall and Redman (Bath) and Fidler (Gloucester), (Photograph: Ian Stewart),

ended by Davies

By Michael Titcomb

Cardiff	2
Cardiff deservedly won a thril and never dull fixture on Satur	lin də
hy two points, two tries and	1 :
penalty goal to two goals and try, ending Bristol's sequence of	OII
matches without defeat. Gai	ci
Davies passed 300 points for season and the old try-master	ហេ
Bristol, Alan Morley, inched wit	hi
two tries of the world club record The visitors were the first	U
scattle demonstrating all the skill handling and passing at spe	S C
handing and passing at the	OΠ

backed by excellent Support. Bristol's defence was sorely stretched throughout and, in attack, they were only fitfully positive.
Cardiff had not long to wait for
their first score. A decisive break by
Hadley, ably continued by Phillips,
allowed Davies to dive in at the allowed Davies to dive in at the Bristol flag and then emphatically drive his conversion between the posts. They increased their lead with a penalty from Davies but Bristol responded with a try by Polledri following a determined run by Carr, converted from the touchline by Barnes. Minutes later Cardiff scored again, with a penalty try converted Barnes. Minutes later Cardin scored again, with a penalty try converted by Davies, after Harding was premature in diving into the back of the Cardiff scrum as they went for a

Bristol reduced the arrears when Barnes, before the eyes of the England selector, John Finland, darted clear. He drew the Cardiff defence then moved the ball swiftly along the line where Morley looped outside of Williams, taking the pass at speed to score halfway out. Ring increased Cardiff's lead with a try, converted by Davies, just before half-time and in the second half Hadley, for Cardiff and Duggan who had replaced the injured Carr, exchanged tries. SCONERS: Bristol: Tries. Pethod, Morley, Duggan, Conversions: Barnes, 2 Cardiff: Tries: Device, Ping, Hadley, Conversions: Davies, 2 Penning: Devices, Penning Davies, 2 Penning Davies, 2 Penning Davies, 2 Cardiff: Tries: Davies, 2 Cardiff: Tries: Davies, 2 Penning: Davies, 2 Penning, Davies, 2 Penning, Davies, 2 Penning, A Morley, D Sorriel (rep. G Crane), G Williams, A Stepperd, N Pomphrey, I Stiff, P Policht, R Marker, M Reffer. M Refter.

B McAtoon, P Aden, M Fing, A Hedgy, G Davies, S Carnost, J A Philips, I Eidman, K Edwards, R Llain, J Scott, T control, P Hedger (North Midlentis).

Bristol run Wasps win the draw

By Iain Mackenzie

Wasps.. Some spectators must have left the New Ground, Newcastle on Saturday quite bewildered that

Wasps had won a drawn game. The rules of the John Player Cup are such of course, that in the event of a draw the side scoring the greater number of tries is deemed the winner, and so the London side will now travel to Orrell on February 25 now travel to Orren on Permany 25 for a fourth round tie. In the north-east as elsewhere these days, rugby has become a kicking rather than a handling game. Gosforth failed to cross the line, Wasps succeeded

Wasps won, if that is the term, by a goal and two penalty goals to a drop goal and three penalty goals, and Gosforth were in no position to

with 15 minutes gone, Gosforth had the put in at a lineout five metres from their line, and Jim Chappell tossed the ball high over the clawing hands of his own

jumpers to Francis Emeruwa, who, accepted the gift to score. Nick Stringer, the full back, converted. David Johnson at outside half for excellently-placed drop goal.

Two more penalties from Johnson gave Gosforth a 9-6 lead at half-

time.
But although handicapped by an injury to Huw Davies (he damaged a ligament but should be fit for England's match with Ireland next bagiand's match with Ireland next weekend). Wasps edged Gosforth back and Stringer kicked two penalty goals. With 10 minutes remaining, Johnson levelled the scores with his fourth successful kick but it was not quite enough.

SCORES: Gosforth: Dropped gost Johnson.
Penatty goals: Johnson (3). Wasper Try:
Emeruwa. Conversion: Stringer, Penatty goals:
Stringer (2).
GOSFORTH: B Patrick; J Poticok, S Gustard, H
Kelly, P Bradbury; D Johnson, T Claghorn; C
White, J Chappell, J Carry, S Behbridge, M
Richardson, S Edwards, R Anderson (capt), G
Streibenori.

WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS

JOHN PLAYER CUP: 12 Waspu 9 Moseley **CLUB MATCHES**

NORTHERN: Chaster 6. Stourbridge 16; Creighton 6, Keswick 10; Davenport 3, Wigen 20; Scoles 0, Sandbach 9; Furnaes 19, Southport 17; Heaton Moor 0, Lymm 7; Keighley 26, Wharfadate 3; Mold 50, Tydesley 6; Moortown 21, Stopton 3; Oldren 22, Leigh 7; Rochdate 15, Pathin 6; Roundhay 6, Sande 34, Leeds University 3; Sandel 34, Leeds University 3; Sadgley Park 13, Warrington 20; Tynesdae 13, Preston Grasshoppers 25; Waterloo 51, Wrednam 8. Pass Mark table: Exeter University 32, Penrya 7; Devonport Services 28, St Ives 13. Devos Mark table: Bidsford 13, Credition 9; Navion Abbot 3, Twerton 12, Clashasmpton 12, Devon and Comwell Police 20. Commell Mark Table: Penzance-Newfyn 3, Redruth 22, Camborne 22, Hayle 9. CLUB BidTCHSS: St Austell 6, Avon and Somerset Police 17; Newquay 11, Helston 15; Bamistaple 7, Bridnam 22, Truro 12, Exmouth 15; Schmouth 19, Whelscombe 7; Morganians 10, Combe Down 23.

EASTERN COUNTRS Nazau
Cartaprojans 12. Sudbury 28.
SOUTHERN MERRIT TABLE Bourner
19. Newbury 9. Staines 9. Trojans 25.
NENT MERRIT TABLE Gamphan Anchr
6. Nedway 0. Tonbridge 7. Bronning 9.
EAST. NORROLK LEAGUE Ho SUSSEX BERRY I FIGURE CENTREY IN ACCORDANCE 18.
OB MERRY TABLE: Did Alleylans 24. Old Haberdashers 0: Old Crastelphans 7. Old Mithilans 9: Old Emanuel 30. Old Recoonlans 0; Old Guldfordans 74. Old Windsortans 7: Old Hamptonians 6. Sit Norboles OB 13; OMT 3. Old Duristonians 0; Old Surbitonians 10. Old Windsortans 21; Orleans FP 13. Old Abbandarians 21; Orleans FP 13. Old

Fry's tries seal a fourth win

West Auckland ... Auckland... by West Hartlepool before recording

the second half with the best my of the game. A move along the whole length of the left touchline ended with Kirwan scoring in the corner, West Hartlepool's other points were scored by Boyd (penalty) and Sigley (dropped goal).

SCORERS: West Hartlepool: Tries: Cook. Conversion: Boyd. Penalty: Boyd. Dropped goal Sigley. Austhaust Tries: Fry (2), Rivers. Conversion: Boyd. Penalty: Pox. WEST HARTLEPOOL: J Bland: A Mitchell, A Stacey, R Septiey, S Smith: M Boyd. J Terson: G Cook, B Coyne, E Bell, C Berdery, D Mitchell, A Stacey, R Septiey, S Smith: M Boyd. J Terson: G Cook, B Coyne, E Bell, C Berdery, D Mitchell, A Mitchell, A Stacey, R Septiey, S Smith: M Boyd. J Terson: G Cook, B Stoyne, E Bell, C Berdery, D Mitchell, A Mitchell, S Fry, T Tegalon, J Collegon, M Mills, J Krwan; G Fox, G McCurrach; R Wilsams, S Figuration, D Bevan, G Whetton, M Keenen, A Whetton, G Dickson, G Rich. Release: G Davies (Welsh RU).

There was some excuse for the champions at Netherdale. Ken Lawrie, their captain and hooker, cracked a rib during the first scrum and because of the uo replacements

Auckland were given the hardes ame of their short European tou their fourth successive victory. A fine first half performance by West

Auckland had several chances in the first half but a combination of stont defence by West Hartlepool and missed penalty kicks by Fox, the stand-off half, restricted Anckland to three points. Cook scored West Hartlepool's try in the thirtieth minute and Royd converted. West Hardlepool's try in the thirtieth minute and Boyd converted.

Auckland fought back in the second half with two tries by Fry, the full back, one of which was converted by Fox. The New Zealanders sealed their win late in the second half with the best try of the same A move along the whole

Champions sail close to wind

Gala and Hawick respectively present Scottish champions and this season's championship favourites, both came uncomfortably close to defeat against lowly opposition on Saturday (Ian Mackenzie writes). Gala edged past Metrose, strong candidates for relegation, 8-4. Hawick were able to muster only two penalty goals against Jed-Forest for a 6-0 victory.

and because of the no replacements rule. Gala played the rest of the

3 000P MRSS WILLIE Mrs T Pildrigton 8-10-9 Mr A J Wilson 1 3100- NOT A SOTHER J TWENT 7-10-9 Mr Stranson 5 3-P02 SOURIES CLOSE N Citings 8-10-9 C Handons 3 3020 ORNIK DEEP W What no 6-10-5 S MOTSHAR 9 31-00 BOIS ROUGE Mrs W Syles 7-10-5 S MOTSHAR 1 2312 SECRET FRALE IN Limitest 5-10-4 P Charlon 1 2312 SECRET FRALE IN Limitest 5-10-4 P Wildrigs 1 100-P SUDERONGE PARK N CRIMING 10-10-0 J A Harris 2 230-0 ABALIGHT Mrs M Thomas 5-10-0 C Mann 4 1 0000/ MENDELITA R Subbs 8-10-0 P TUCK 1 0000 BENTLEY SPRINGS 6 Norton 8-10-0 M Papper 4 1 0000 BENTLEY SPRINGS 6 Norton 8-10-0 M Papper 4 1 0000 BENTLEY SPRINGS 6 Norton 8-10-0 M Papper 4 1 0000 BENTLEY SPRINGS 6 Norton 8-10-0 M Papper 4 1 000-30 ROUGE T Frank 9-2 Burn Morton 11-2 Section Comments 3.0 GOTHAM CHASE (handicap: £1,618: 2m) (8)

6-4 Stowell Grove, 5-2 Midnight Song, 8 Perceptent, 15-2 Capasta,

£1.119: 3m) (15) ARTISTIC PRINCE Mrs J Phones 13-12-0

20 others.	ck, 10 Midnight Cou		5.4
4.0 BENE (18)	OIGO HURDLE		
- 1 141	BOOLY BAY B CH	on 7-11-12	Goodwaln .
2 1404	CRAMMOND BRIG	M W Egsterby 7-	11-12
3 0120	DERRY ISLAND G	Lockerbia 8-11-12	2
	BALLYCLORAN L	ASS Mrs S Davens	port 6-11-5 _H Davi
7 04P/0	BERYL'S GIFT MY	N Macmilley 7-1	-580%
8 500	DEL MAR R Brazk	oton 5-11-5	GJ00
11 P-00	JENNY'S SECRET LAURELLO R Chu	A Madwar 8-11-5	
12 3002	LAURELLO R Chy	ـــــــــــــ 7-11-7 من	Burl
13 4 -74 8		72000 D-1 T-0	T MUSTE:
16 OF00	MAINSFORTH CUI	EER W A Stephen	son 7-11-5
18	MORNING SPRITE	B Presce 8-11-5	P Dever
19 800-0	NOUNT ST MARY ROSANOL Mrs A F	S M Camacho 5-1	1-5
21 OP	RUSANOL MIS A	law(1): 5-11-5	P B87
22 . PP00	SDENKA PRINCES	S MIS R LOTTEX 6	11-0
24 05-7	THREE SWALLOW	S MITS P COSGREVE	16-11-0 3UTM
25 6062 28 0-PP		B Warng /-11-0.	
32	MADAM CHOU CE	41.7	Mr. C. Dallas
ot.		AND THE PARTY OF T	
. 71-8 Derr	y Island, 3 Craimmor	na erig, 19-2 Booty	ыту, та-2 Балуска

Plumpton

1.45 SHEFFIELD PARK HURDLE (Div 1: novices: £548: 2m) (15 runners) 2 Churches Green, 5 Eurolink Boy, Lucley Knight, 8 Lyminater, 10 adie, John Festher, 14 Republishment, 20 others. 2.15 HASSOCKS CHASE (novices: £1,787: 2m 3f

90yds) (16)

1 2211 BER SPARTAN M Henderson 11-11-6 ...

1 2211 BER SPARTAN M Henderson 11-11-6 ...

4 0000 ROADWAY P W Harris 8-11-8 ...

6 0000 ROADWAY P W Harris 8-11-8 ...

7 32-84 COOL GRN A Taylor 7-11-3 ...

8 0-045 CANOSE INT TER TER 7-11-3 ...

9 0-046 CANOSE INT STER TER 7-11-3 ...

9 0-046 CANOSE INT STER TER 7-11-3 ...

3 00-04 JOSHOLL C Mackenzis 7-11-3 ...

5 3-100 HOWLING HOWLING TO 11-3 ...

6 0000 OPENING RIGHT (35) C WINES 10-11-3 ...

9 0000 UNSERECH HELL J DOWN TO 11-13 ...

1 00-10 UNSERECH HELL J DOWN TO 11-13 ...

1 00-10 UNSERECH HELL J DOWN TO 11-13 ...

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1 00-10 UNSERECH HELL J DOWN TO 11-13 ...

1 000 HYDROGERI Mées L BOWN T-10-12 ...

1 000 SEYMOUR LADY Jankins 8-10-12 ...

3 MOOSY MOOR 4 ROEDWAY 5 Charge IX. Cross 2.45 FLYWAY HUNTER CHASE (Ameteurs: £1.304:

Plumpton selections

1.45 Acadie. 2.15 Cross Master, 2.45 Loyal Partner, 3.15 Laura's Pride, 3.45 Combe Hill, 4.15 Shonton

.....H DaviesP Warner

Lass, 12 Leuralio, 14 others.

3.15 COWFOLD > HURDLE (selling handleap: conditional jockeys: £714: 2m) (14)

CONCRITIONAL JOCKEYS: 2714-2m) (14)

CO21

LAURAN PRIZE (CD) J Junichia 7-123 (5 etc) H Jenkina 1900

LTITLE LORDON M Scritti 5-17-4 P Corrigan 1900

LTITLE LORDON M M Machier 5-10-13 N Cream 1900

LTITLE LORDON M M Machier 1900

MARIA VALE S Woodship 5-10-10 D Mortis 1900

RAVENSEOURNE (D) P Oliver 11-10-11 S Lorosty 1900

MR MESCHEF C Widman 5-10-17 D Mortis 1900

LADYSMOOD (D) D Mcholson 7-10-4 W Hayes 1000

LADYSMOOD (D) D Mcholson 7-10-4 W Hayes 1900

LADYSMOOD (D) D Mcholson 7-10-4 D Chira 1900

MR MESCHEF C Widman 5-10-17 D Concristing 1900

LADYSMOOD (D) D Mcholson 7-10-4 D Mortis 1900

LADYSMOOD (D) D Mcholson 7-10-4 D Mortis 1900

LADYSMOOD (D) D Mcholson 7-10-4 D Mcholson 1900

LADYSMOOD (D) D Mcholson 7-10-4 D Mcholson 1900

MR MESCHEF C Widman 5-10-10 D Chira 1900

MR MSCHEF C McMarket 5 P Prize Lapositric To Wincom 1900

PLECIAN ALPHA P Circe 11-10-0 D Chira 1900

PLECIAN ALPHA P Circe 11-10-0 D T Weeper 1900

P Wince R Machies 5 Prize Lapositric To Wincom 1900 3.45 SCOTTS RESTAURANT CHASE (Handicap:

15 SHEFFIELD PARK HURDLE (DIV II: novices:

Saturday's results

NewDairy

1 30 1. Atrai (20-1), 2. Outs Ond (20-1), 3, Decky Future (5-5 lare), 12 raft, 2.6.1. Rangeton (6-1); 2. The Military Mac (4-6 text); 3. Lone Bay (4-6 lare), 2. Styres Price (33-1); 3. Hill's Guard (56-1); 4. Jaice and Diemond (56-1). Very Promising 8-1 lare, 25 raft, 1971. Devotable, 3.15. 1. Become Chescherisis (4-5 tax); 2. Wagwerd Lar (5-1), 2 raft, NF. Asthey House, Casely House. Conty Huster:

3.45 1. Commenciant Rengev (5-4 jt-fav); 2. All Reget (3-4 jt-fav); 8. All Reget (10-1); 3. Tesposino (5-4 jt-fav); 8 ran. NO. Prayoksa.

4.15 1. Gellent Buck (11-1); 2. Everseal (5-4 fac); 3. Nasion (5-1), 12 ran.

: 1.45 1, Blackfeet (17-2); 2. Semonsumt (4-6 fav); 3. Pacado Splandous (16-1). 5 ran. 2.15 1; Campacter (3-1); 2 Run Over (10-1); 3. Varolic (3-1); 4. Toplegtr (6-1); Colonel Rose (5-1 tzv.) - 16-ran. 2.50 1; Bestmann (3-1); 2. Midnight Love (5-1); 9. Begawn (4-2 Br.); 5 ran. 3.20 1; Bedsworth Soy (1-3 fav); 2, Belorary (5-1); 3, Vested Cary (3-2); 5 ran. 3.50 1; 0 Broadway (11-2); 2 Camden (12-1); 3, Selsome Record (8-1); Miss Love 4-1 fav.

Catterick

Catterick

1.20. 1, Series College (11-16 fav); 2. Unen Thread (7-1); 3. Maggies Ger (20-1); 21 ran. 2.0: 1, Holly Beory (5-1); 2. No Easy (13-2); 3. Hey Habat (8-1); Surmertand 5-2 fav. 19 ran. 2.30: 1, Hodourable Men (10-1); 2. Sam Weston (25-1); 3. Little Frenchman (100-30). Ashing House 11-8 fav. 11 ran. 3.0: 1, Easty Belg (6-4); 2. Urser (8-1); 3. John Baryan (13-6 fav). 2. Tran. 3.30: 1, Michie Bitest (7-2); 2. Rag Dancer (7-4 tax); 3. Carage Minstrel (33-1), 13 ran. Nit. Westom Man. Mestern Man.
4.0: 1, 8 and K Emperor (100-30); 2, Orp.
Bable (7-2; 5, Miguel Clement (11-1), Theirns's
Secret 9-4 tav. 14 ran.
4.30: 1, Karenomore (3-1 lav); 2, Jupiter
Express 7-2; 3, Pittencrieff (10-1); 4, High
Poppa (20-1), 21 ran. NR: Seamol.

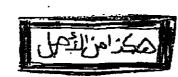
Point-to-point
Casabidge Harries: Host, Clinch it (5-4 fay);
Adj. King's Wager (20-1); Op I. Gleegiven (7-1);
L. Op, Royal Dust (8-1); Op II. Cheekle Ora (2-5 fay); R Op I, Corl Secret (3-1); R Op II, Morgan (4-1); Mids. I; Brochaust Lad (4-1); Mids. II, Dondon Lad (4-1); Mids. II, Brochaust Lad (4-1); Mids. II, Dong II, Lay The 21; Op I, The Virtuar (8-1); L. Op, Random Leg (1-3 fay); Adj. II, Broch Passock (1-2 fay); Pest & Passock, Partheless (2-5 fay).

Leaders over jumps

JOCKEYS

British-tramed horses filled the first three places in the £3,300 Prix de Bassia at Cagnes-sur-Mur yesterday with Tulsa Flyer (John Mainhias) beating Jackdaw (Willie Ryan) and Concert Pinch (John Reid) by a length and the same. The winner paid 3.20 Francs to 2 one Franc stake.

Peter Hobbs, aged 22, has his first ride as a professional today when he partners Rapid Shooter for Josh Gifford in the first division of the Sheffield Park Novice Hurdle at Plumpton. He replaces the injured Richard Rowe.



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There will be time for participants to engage in group

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99 Friar Gate, Derby DE1 IEZ

THE KING'S SCHOOL, CANTERBURY

Required for September 1984, a university Music graduate to teach Music to O, A and Scholarship levels, keyboard and to take a full part in the school's active musical life. Applications to the Heedmaster giving names and addresses of

PREP. AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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SOUTHAMPTON SO4 4WU Kinloss is a boarding and day school for boys of secondary-school age who are of good intelligence but held back by learning difficulties due to dyslexia.

- Specialist tuition in basic language and numeracy skills.
 A full secondary education leading to GCE O level and CSE.
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EDUCATIONAL SCHOOLS AND FELLOWS

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UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

APPLIED MATHEMATICS

DEPARTMENT

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Prospectus from the Headmaster

Telephone 0703 848935

EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK Lectureship in Accounting and

Applications are invited for a temporary ten-month Lectureshy in Accounting and Finance in the School of Industrial and Business Studies. The post is tenable from 1st October, 1984. The successful candidate will present

ing date for receipt of one 24th February, 1984.

TEMPTING TIMES

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intermenting dients in long and short term estignments, if you have good abiles, a flexible attitude and enloy being busy, happy and well locked after then ring us now and eee PLEASE PROBE SEE GROUND

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THE BEHAVIOUR OF CHILDREN IN SCHOOLS

Does this matter concern you? Would you like to be involved and contribute to the

Then why not apply for a place on a Conference to decuss all aspects of this important issue

Saturday, 10th March, 1984, 09.30an 5.00pm. The University of London Institute of English WHERE

cation, 20 Bedford Way. London, at The Jeffery Hall SPEAKERSMr Brian Howes, Staff Inspector Inspector's Department, Department of Education and Science.

Mr Lawrence Norcross, Head Teacher Highbury Grove School. To be joined on a penel to answer questions

> Mr Ray Ramsden. President, Association of Educational Psychologists Miss Margaret Chittick, Head Teacher Mount Carmel R.C School, London Mount Carmel R.C School, London. There will be time for participants to engage

25.00 inclusive of lunch, coffee and tea. Applications, together with remittance of ACTION

Miss Christine Evans.
Professional Association of Teachers.
99 Friar Gate. Derby DE1 1EZ.

CHIROPODY AS A PROFESSION ==

The demand for the trained man or woman chropodist in the private sector is increasing Most of the training necessary to quality for a Diploma in Chiropody may be taken at home by wen specialised correspondence lessons. Full practical tacilities an also provided. You are invited to write for the free booker fun. The Secretary of the School of Chiropody. The Small highlight (established 1919). The New Hall, Maidenhead, Bericking, St. 41 A.

TEACHER ... WELSH COLLEGE of HORTICULTURE TRAINING COURSES Northop, Mold, Clwyd ORDINARY NATIONAL DIPLOMA

OHEMPAY NATIONAL THE LIGHT

INTERIOR LANDSCAPING
The Interior Landscaping Industry is expanding rapidy, since there is an interesting inmortancy of the value to our warbard enwarbard of birting plants and without (build
plantscaping will leaker as an integral part of
modern architectural designs

FRENCH INSTITUTE 16-week evening classes in oral Franch (all levels) and convenation. Civilisation. Commercial Franch commercing 27 February commencing 27 February Also 2-week intensive course in oral French all levels (28 March-7 April). Lannediste application Details: 14 Crosswell Place. London SW7 24R Tel: 01-588 6211 Eat 42

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ST JOSEPH'S HALL OXFORD ST JOSEPH'S HALL Ection Road, Oxford, OX4 2UJ 0865 711 829

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Registrar's Dept 114, 18 Balderton Street, London W1Y 1TG 01-493 0165 24 hour Answer Speak a language

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UNIVERS

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CHAIR IN COME

Museum

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PRACTICE FOR INTENDING BARRISTERS

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المُكذا من الأصل

University of Cambridge DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING on are invited for the follow University Lecturer/University Assistant Lecturer in Mechanics pplicants may have experience in any branch of solid mechanic ence will be given to candidates whose knowledge and experi-tem to teach in the field of engineering dynamics and vibratic e good facilities for research in many different fields, including

University Lecturer/University Assistant Lecturer in Industrial Sociology Applicants should have a specialist interest in one or more of the following fields: industrial sociology, organisational hebeviour, industrial relations. Applications from candidates with an interest in the impact of new technology on work and society would be particularly velcome. In is boped to fill this post on 10 fotober or as soon as possible thereafter. Appointments will be made at University Lecturer or University Assistant Lecturer level depending on age and experience of the persons concerned. The pensionable scale of stipends, for Lecturers and Assistant Lecturers not ordinarily resident in College, are: University Lecturer - £9.875 a year rising by eleven annual increments to £15.085. University Assistant Lecturer £7.630 a year rising by four annual increments to £2.425. There is no grade of Senior Lecturer.

Design Engineer

Applicants for this appointment should have recent experience in mechanical engineering design. The post mainly involves providing a consultancy service to staff and students of the Engineering Department, supporting the development of research equipment assisting undergraduate projects and design teaching. The post involves regular close contact with staff and students but does not normally involve lecturing daties.

It is hoped to fill this post or 1 September 1984 or as soon as possible thereafter. The pensionable scale of stipends is £9,895 a year rising by nine annual increments to £14,125.

Purther information and application forms for all posts may be obtained from the Secretary of the Faculty Board of Engineering, Department of Engineering. Trumpington Street, Cambridge CB2 1PZ, to whom completed applications should be sent to reach hum by 5 March 1984. Any correspondence should make clear to which post it refers. Design Engineer

THE WEST OF SCOTLAND AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE ADVISORY AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICE SCOTTISH AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION UNIT

Applications are invited for the post of **Head of the Agricultural Extension Unit** which is to be established jointly by the three Scottish Agricultural Colleges to improve and monitor the effectiveness of their extension activities. The person appointed will play an mportant part in developing the Unit and its work. The Unit will be a Department of The West of Scotland Agricultural

Applicants should have qualifications of at least graduate standard and considerable experience covering agriculture and extension/education methodology and must hold a valid UK scence to drive a

Salary Grade I-\$13,345 rising to \$17,748. Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, The West of Scotland Agricultural College, Auchinctuive, Ayr, KA6 5HW, to whom applications must be returned by 14 March 1984. Reference 956 should be shown in all communications.



Museum

Applications are invited for the above Fallowship, which will be held over a period of about two years. The Fallow will be responsible for the production of a Report surveying the broad educational purpose and function of the tronbridge Gorge Museum and resisting recommendations as to how its historical menuments and collections can be most effectively conveyed to the widest possible public. While a demonstrated interest in relevant museum activities will be an advantable, the appointing committee to prepared to consider candidates from a wide range of professional and academic backgrounds and of various stages of career with have the right scholarly, practical and imaginative qualities. For further details and application forms, returnable by 16 March 1984, please write to Mr E Thomas, CBE, DL, LLB, LMRTPF, The Honorary Secretary, Ironbridge Gorge Museum Trust, The Whartage, Ironbridge, Telford, Stropshire TF6

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

Committees of Management of the Centres of African and South Asian Stu-dies invite applications for two SMUTS RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS IN COMMONWEALTH STUDIES ers from 1 October 1984. Inten in all disciplines with The appointments will be upen to candidates in all disciplines within the humani-lies and social sciences, and, subject to the approval of the Committees of Manage-ment the Fellows will be expected to harvier a programme of research relating in any of the countries of Africa or south and south-east Asia which are morphers of the Commonwealth or which were farmently part of the British Empire.

The persons appointed will be expected either recently to have obtained a Ph.D or equivalent degree or to be on the point of substitting a doctoral dissertation by the time the appointments take place Short-insted candidates will be invited to submit. by 30 April 1984, a substantial place of written work as part of their ap-plication.

plication
The scale of stipend will be £6.515-£8,080. The appointments will be subject to the statutes and ordinances of the University
Further details may be obtained as appropriate from the Director of the Centre of African Studies. Free School Lane. Cambridge CB2 3RQ, or the Director of the Centre of South Asian Studies. Laundress Lane, Cambridge CB2 1SD.
Twelve copies of a completed application should reach the relevant Director by 16March 1984.

Monash University Melbourne, Australia
CHAIR IN COMPUTER SCIENÇE

Applications are invited for apportment of a Crail in the Department of Computer Science and Computer Science and Computer Science all of a part of its proposed consequent expansion of the Department of the Department of the Department in second chail has been created The Irrat chair has been created The Irrat chair has been created The Irrat chair has been created The Irrat chair has been created The Irrat chair has been created The Irrat chair has been created The Irrat chair has been created The Irrat chair has been created The Irrat chair has been created The Irrat chair has been created The Irrat chair has been created The Irrat chair has been created the Irrat column of the Department designs for multiprocessors, file cased the Irrat chair has been considered the Irrat chair of the Irrat مستعرب سر WCIHOPF
Applications should reach the
Registrar not later than 20 March
1688. Council reserves the right to
make no appointment or to appoint
by invitation at any stage

> UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS (ADAM SMITH CHAIR)

The University Court intend to practed to an appointment it of the ADS of the CHAIR OF POLITI-AL ECONOMY which has fallen tacant on the retirement of Thomas Wilson. OBE. FBA in view of the Commitment and county strengths of the Department of Political Economy, preference will be given to those with a special interest in momentary or macro-economics.

economics.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Academic Personnel (fice, University of Glasgow, Glasg in reply please quote Ref No 5191E

University of Nortingham INDUSTRIAL LIAISON OFFICER

The University wishes to appoint an industrial Liabon Officer who will exercise a dual but interlocking function in developing links netween the University and Industria, and Commerce and in working with the City of Nottingham in the development of a Science Park. The appointment will be for 3 years in first instance and the satery will be within the range £11.160 = £14.125 pa

Forms of application and further particulars returnable not later than 29th February 1984 may be obtained from Staff Appointments Officers, University of Nothingham, University Park, Nothingham NG7 20th 1885 (2018)

431751 Ext 6390).

The Times guide to career choice A need that speaks for itself

If you lose your larynx - your voice box - as a result of surgery for cancer, you have to make a pseudo voice, an oesophageal voice; the person who helps you to do this is a speech therapist

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At a leading cancer hospital Mrs Anne Christopherson told me of two men who had this operation in their fifties. One underwent extensive neck surgery as well as losing his larynx, and both wanted to return to lecturing jobs. The recovery period was prolonged, but both went back to their work and could answer the telephone. "A really good oesophageal voice", says Mrs Christopherson, "sounds

like a normal voice with laryngitis." After a patient's referral by a doctor, the speech therapist assesses and treats all kinds of speech disorders, involving difficulties with articulation; language, in which the use and understanding of the spoken and written word may be impaired; voice, which may affect the audibility and effectiveness of communication and can include complete loss of voice and fluency, including stam-mering. She - for there are not yet many men in the profession - is not an elocutionist.

Mrs Christopherson explains that if you take an "extended family" you can find members in it from the cradle to the armchair who may in the course of their life need help with

Joan Llewelyn Owens concludes her series on health service careers with a look at speech and occupational therapy

speech when normally expected to do so, or may have been born with cleft palate or Down's Syndrome. As a child grows physically and emotionally, he or she needs speech therapy for a stammer or lisp (with orthodonric treatment in the latter case). Then you come to the young man who crashes his motor bike, sustains brain damage and requires speech therapy as well as other forms of rehabilitation. Among adults you find people suffering from cancers of throat, tongue or jaw, injuries of all kinds, and strokes. Then, with senile dementia, you have communication

Speech therapists can also help with the mentally handicapped and in cases of psychiatric illness, when they work with a psychiatrist. "This type of illness", says Mrs Christopherson, "often gives rise to a communication problem, as may autism in children."

Speech therapists can to a great extent choose the age group they want to work with. Mrs Christopherson worked in a children's hospital when she was first qualified. There she was eir speech.

A young child may not develop had started to lisp after her teeth had

grown in. Her mother wanted to get this sorted out before she was much older but did not want her to miss school. So an attempt was made to cure the lisp during the six week's summer holiday, and the treatment

Results were slower in the case of some severely subnormal boys with whom she worked, but equally satisfying. "Some had the most appalling communication problems, and the aim was to help them to get some kind of emotional expression, apart from communicating their needs." If denied any kind of expression, they became frustrated and maladjusted.

One little boy had such weak muscles that he could not vocalize, and when encouraged to growl like a tiger in a picture book, could only breathe heavily. He had almost given up the effort to communicate when the breakthrough came. He drew a picture with wavy lines and pointed to the therapist's hair.

Ali this time Mrs Christopherson was working closely with those who cared for the child. Speech therapists, all graduates now, do not work in isolation. They are part of a multidisciplinary team, of doctors, nurses, remedial and educational professions, and social workers.

Speech Therapy as a Career can be obtained from The College of Speech Therapists, Harold Poster House, 6 Lechmure Road London, NW2 5BU.

An absorbing occupation

For years occupational therapists have been trying to persuade the public that they are not "craft people" who keep bored hospital patients occupied with tapestry kits and basketry. Their real aim is to help a patient, who may be suffering from mental or physical illness or injury, recovering from surgery, or permanently disabled, to be as independent

Before treatment, the occupational therapist does an assessment, taking into consideration not only the extent of a person's disability, but the environment to which he or she has to

For example, industrial workers are sessed in a workshop to find out if they can manage to stand for long periods, or handle tools with accu-racy. They are prescribed activities which will help to build up their muscle power, and increase the range of joint movement.

The therapist may take an elderly person home, show the family what she can do for herself, explain how they can help her to remain active, and if necessary supply aids to simplify such tasks as putting on stockings or opening tins.

Paediatric occupational therapists deal with a wide range of conditions, such as spina bifida, arthritis, head or other injuries, and specific learning

HERTFORD COLLEGE

OXFORD

THE BRUCE, JULIA & MORTIMER MAY

SENIOR SCHOLARSHIP IN

As a consequence of a benefaction from the estate of Mortimer May, the College intends to award a Semior Scholarship in Geography at Hertford College, tensole for three years from October 1984.

The Scholarship will cover the costs of the University and College fees and provide subsistence. Candidates abould hold a good first degree in Geography or an appropriate allied subject, and will be required to read for an advanced degree.

Applicants abould write for further details and an appli-cation form to: The College Secretary, Hertford College, Oxford.

University of Exeter

DEPARTMENT OF LAW

LECTURESHIP IN LAW

Applications are invited for the above post, incishje from 1 October 1984

candidates with any field of interest wiff he considered but preference may be given to those with interests in the area of Company Law. Commencing salary will be within the range £7190-£8530 p.a., with placement dependent on age and experience. (Ref. no. 3356).

TUTORSHIP IN LAW

Applications are invited for the above post tenable for one year from 1 September or 1 October 1984. The salary is £5310 p.a. (Ref. no. 3357).

Further particulars for both posts are available from the Personnel Orico. University of Ecctor. EKA 4QU to whom applications, syring the names and addresses of three referees should be sent by 1 March 1984, quoling appropriate reference number.

University of Leicester DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

Lectureship in Condensed Matter

Physics

Applications are invited for a Lactireal on the Department of Physics,
such as introductive, Applicants,
who must normality be under 35 at
the time of appointment, should
have research tolerests in experimental condensed matter physics.
Preference will be given to persons
who have experience in the fields of
turninescence, spectroscopy, photerosistion or elactrical properties
of solids and who have mistrests in
amorphous senticonductors and
metals, surfaces or interfaces.

In this matery will depend on

Initial salary will depend on qualifications and experience on the Lecturers' Scale £7.190 to £14.125.

Further particulars from the Registrar. University of Lakeslar. University of Lakeslar. University Road, Leicester. LEI 7RH. to whom applications should be sent on the form provided by 55 March 1984.

GEOGRAPHY

The patient is looked at as a whole, explains Stephanie Correia, district occupational therapist for the Lewisham and North Southwark Health District. "Patients who have had strokes, for instance, have both physical and psychological problems, and we treat both. As well as rehabilitation to regain strength in any limbs that have been affected, they need to have their confidence

and self-esteem built up." She stresses how important it is for those considering training as occupational therapists to realize that much of their time will be spent with the old, for many hospital patients

today are elderly.

Many suffer from rheumatoid arthritis. If they continue to use the affected joints, it will cause further So if the wrist is affected, for damage. example, the therapist puts it in a splint, which holds it in place but permits the use of the fingers. The therapist also advises on how to prevent further damage and provides aids, such as a gadget for turning on taps without putting undue pressure on the fingers.

Until her promotion, Miss Corrcia worked mainly with psychiatric patients, providing practical training in the activities of daily living, as well as educational and cultural activities,

caused by their illness, such as managing a home, dealing with one's children and husband or wife, relating to people, and finding and keeping a job." As with the physically disabled, they provided both individual and group activities.

Group work is becoming increas ingly common. At Guy's Hospital, one of serveral she visits, the occupational therapists work closely with other therapists, social workers, patients and their realatives. Their aim is to develop mutual support among those who suffer from similar disabilities, such as strokes or amputation of a limb.

Occupational therapists can work in the National Health Service or for the local authority, with adults or with children.

For the three-year training course, candidates need six GCE passes, one of which should be an academic subject at A-level (some schools require two). Subjects must include

English language and a science.

For those who are caring, adaptable and creative, this is an ideal occupation. The occupational therapist is not doing things to people but helping them to use what strengths and skills they possess to resolve their own problems.

Further information is available from including music and drama. "We the College of Occupational Thera were also looking at the problems pists, 20 Rede Place, London, W2.

FOUNDATION UK BRANCH

of £13,000-£14,000

CRUCIAL EXAMS IN 1984?

University of East Anglia

Norwich LECTURER IN COMPUTING

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in the School of Computing Studies and Accountancy. Considerate and Accountancy. Considerate and Accountancy. Considerate and a research account mainstream area of Computer Science: an interest in commercial data processing will be particularly welcome. The appointment will commence on 1 May 1984 the salary will be at an appropriate point on the Lecturer scale of £7190 to £14125 plus USS benefits.

benefits.

Applications (three copies) giving particulars of age, qualifications and experience, together with the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made, should be lodged with the Establishment Officer, University of East Anglia, Norwich, NRA 77.1, (telephone OSOS 56161 etc. 2126) from whom further particulars may be obtained not later than 2 March 1984. No forms of application are issued.

DEPARTMENT OF SLAVONIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE STEPEK LECTURESHIP IN POLISH

Applications are invited for the Stepek Lectureship in Polish. Salary will be within £7.190.£14.125 on the Lecturer's scale. Candidates will be expected to have an excellent command of Polish, to be fully qualified to beach the language and literature at all levels of like Degree course, and be able to supervise research. An ability to tench Polish History would be an advantage. leaten Fourist Financy would be advantable.
Further particulars may be epitained from the Academic Personnel Office. University of Capacitation of the Academic Personnel Office. University of the particular is copiest, siving the home and addresses of not more than three referees, should be lodged on or before 11th April 1984.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINCHESTET TURNER DENTAL SCHOOL CHAIR IN RESTORATIVE

invites applications, by 7th March, for the new post of Assistant Director (Edu-

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS STUDIES Applications are invited for a Lecture-

ship in Marketing. The appointment will be made at the upper and of the lecturers' scale The role involves lecturing and bitoring on undergraduate, post-graduate (MBA) and othe post-experi-

etice programmes. The success and will also be expected to e

PLEASE QUOTE REFERENCE NO 1098.

Applications are invited for the savety designated Sydney Jones Chair of Science Education in the proposed Faculty of Education in the proposed Faculty of Education and Extension Studies

Applications from candidates with research experience in classroom and, or evaluation studies in science education will be particularly welcomed.

University of Cambridge SLADE PROFESSORSHIP OF FINE ART

Educational

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

IMPERIAL COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Mineral Industry Chair of Mining Geology

The Sense invite applications for the Mineral Industry Chair of Minig Geology tenable at Imperial College of Science and Technology.

The Professor appointed will take harge of teaching and research in mining exteration geology and provide leadership in developing the applications of geology to the minerals industry. This Chair is financed by a group of mining companies and the incumbent will be expected to lisise effectively with the minerals industry. Applications (ten copies) must be received not later than 31 May 1984 by the Academic Registrar (T), University of London, Senate House, London WC1E 7HU, from whom further particular

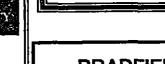
SUPPLY TEACHERS

to teach in primary and secondary schools in the inner London area. Posts in the Authority's teaching service carry an inner London allowance of £987 p.a. in

addition to the Burnham Salary. The following areas are interested in applications from primary and secondary teachers.

GREENWICH SOUTHWARK Tel: 01-703 0855 LAMBETH Tel: 01-274 6288 WANDSWORTH Tel: 01-874 7262

cations from primary teachers only. ISLINGTON Tel:01-272 7727 Tel: 01-802 1331 HACKNEY Trainee teachers completing their training in



ENGLISH Applications are invited for

Salary on scale £7,190 x £450 (15) - £14,125 per annum. The initial salary will depend on qualifications and experience and will be within the range £7,190 - £8,975 per annum.

ruary, 1984. Please quote reference 2550/A.

BRADFIELD COLLEGE Berkshire

HEADMASTER

invite applications for the post of HEADMASTER which will fall vacant at the end of the Spring Term 1985.

Full particularsof the post, together with Instructions for submitting applications, can be obtained from the Clerk to the Warden and Council, RGA Youard, 35 Basinghall Street, London EC2V 5DB.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible and in any case should reach the Clerk not later than 25th

SHERBORNE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS The Governors invite applications for appoint-

ment as **HEAD**

For information about the school and the appointment please apply to the Clark to the Governora, The Abbey Close, Sherborne, Dorset DT9 3LH.



The Reval National Institute for the Blind welcomes applications for fellowships and post graduate student grants, for research into the design of aids for blind people.

suitably qualified young men and women in the fields of Technology or basic Scientific Disciplines, who have original ideas for devices relevant to blindness. Details and application forms from Director-General

(DG/CWG), RMB, 224 Great Portland St. London W1N GAA.

Woodford Green, Essex HEADSHIP

Applications are excited for the Heedship of the School, stross to be tell September, 1985. agreement, 1955.
This further Ginect Great School as now helly independent and co-educational, and the transact Head Master is a manuface of the Handmanton' Conference. These are 372 boys and 312 girls to the School, including Seich Form of 1804, highester is a marker of speciation, unlike areast to completed and returned by 15th March, 1994, may be obtained from :-

University of Kent at Canterbury

Please quote reference numbe

Cambridge

LAW

University of Oxford sciation with Heriford College UNIVERSITY LECTURESHIP IN FRENCH PHILOLOGY AND OLD FRENCH LITERATURE Applications are invited for the above post, which is open to men and women. Stipend according to age on the scale £7,190 to £15,085. The successful candidate may be offered a tutorial fellowship (for which no separate application is required at Heriford College Details may be obtained from the Secretary. Taylor institution, St. Ciles', Oxford, OXI, 3NA. to whom completed applications sixt typed copies, except in the case of overseas candidates, who need only send one) should be sent by 6 March 1984.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

in association with VORCESTER COLLEGE UNIVERSITY LECTURESHIP IN PHARMACOLOGY

Applications are invited for the above post. Stipend according to age on the scale £7,190 to £18,086. The successful candidate may be offered a stipendlary futorial Fellowship by Worceter College.

Details from Sir William Paton.
Department of Pharmacology.
South Paries Road. Oxford OX.
30T. to whom applications (nine
typed copies: two for oversace
applicants) with the names of three
referres should be sent by 30 April.
1984.

LECTURER

tember 1984.

qualifications and experience. Informal enquiries may be made to Professor W V H Rogers (tel Leeds

otion forms and further periculars may be obtained from the Registrar. The University, Leeds LS2 9.Tf. quoting reference no. 41/13. A. Closing date for appli-

Bishop Grosseteste College Lincoln LN1 3DY

Applications are invited for the post of Senior Lecturer in the Department of Teaching Studies, with special reference to work in the Early Years (B.Ed. and in-Recent experience with the 3-8

Residential accommodation would be available if required. Further details from The Princi-nal Bishop Grassenste Cellege. pal, Bishop Grosset Lincoln, LN1 3DY. University of Nottingham

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH STUDIES Applications are invited for a tem-porary inclureably which will be available in this department from 1st September 1984 to 31 July

Candidates should have good quali-Cananazas modes have good quan-lications in Linguistics and Modern English Languiste and the person appointed will be required to teach foreign students at an advanced level, to provide terms help with undergraduate courses in the de-partment and to assist with socielinquistic studies at M.A. level in the Department of Linguistics. Selary will be within the range £7,190 to £14.125 per annum. Application forms and further par-ticulars, returnable so later than 27 February 1984 may be obtained from the Staff Appointments Officer. University of Nottingham, Uni-versity Processing, NG7 2RD.

University of cambridge
Faculty of English
University Assistant Lecturers
Applications for two University
Assistant Lectureships, for appointment on 1 October 1984, are invited from persons with a special
interest in either of the following
fields of study:
Twentieth century English literaEizabethan annuachbean drama.
One appointment will be made in
each of the fleids reterred to above.
The appointments will be for three
years, with the possibility of resppointment for two years.
Scale of stipends for an Assistant
Lecturer, so of ordinarily resident in
Cobless: is 7 6500 a year inton by
Applications flem copiest, giving
details of qualifications, experience,
and specific areas of teaching offered, together with a curriculum
vitue and the names of not more
than three referees, should be sent
to the Secretary of the Appointtion of the Secretary of the Appoint
English, 9 West Band. Cambridge.
CB3, 9DP, so as to reach him not
lear than Monday 5 March 1984.

Ref: No. 919.

The University of Manchester ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Applications are invited for a post to the Registran's Department from candidates with a good Homours degree or a higher degree. Jary range pa: £6.310 - £8,630. perannuation Further particulars and application forms treturnable by March 9th) from the Registrar. The University, Manchetier M13 9PL.

Quote ref. 21 /84 / T.

University of Aberbeen CHAIR OF CHEMISTRY Applications are invited from can-dicate with a proven record in any brinch of chemistry for the Chair of Chemistry which will become vacant on 1 October 1994 follow-ing the ratirement of Professor P. Further particulars and application forms from The Secretary. The University. Aborbon. with whom applications (2 copies) should be lodged by 25 March 1984.

BERKSHIRE SUMMER SCHOOL DIRECTOR

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University of Oxford UNIVERSITY LECTURESHIP IN APPLIED MATHEMATICS Applications are invited for the above post. Preference will be given to candidates with research and teaching experience in Casalcal Applied Mathematics. Stipend according to age on the scale of £7.190-£15.085. The successful candidate may be othered a business fedinessing at Lincobs College, for Width seemeds. Particular may be othered from the Chairman of the Mathematics Board, Mathematical Institute. 24-29 St. Gillen', Colored OXI 31. In the whom consistent applications then typed copies, one from overseas candidates) and the marries of three referees should be sent by 9 March 1984. IN APPLIED MATHEMATICS

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Applications are invited for a post in the Registrar's Department from candidates with a good Honours degree or a highest degree. Salary range pa: £6,510 - £8,530. Buper-Further particulars and appl forms (returnable by March 9th) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL Quote ref. 21/84.

CHAIR OF ECONOMETRICS TENABLE AT THE LONDON TENABLE AT THE LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE The Senate trivile applications from specialists in econometric freedy for the above Chair of the Applications (10 copies) should be submitted to the Azademic Registrar (T), University of London, Malet Street, London Wolf Fittl. from whom further particularly should first be obtained.

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Applications are justified for an SERIC-Insteaded Stanker Research Assessment Series of Physics, to lote an existing High Veillage Group based at the above Codesye and UWIST at Cardiff, Applicants should have a good initial degree to Phresic, Usectman Engineering or a related suitert. Lectman the control of the suitert ens paint dezejober Cumuei daya sceni Experimental and Experimental sim para USA CLEANS searchs, ormal enquiries may be paude Professor J. Button, Depurt-ner of Physics at Swansau or risesor R. T. Watern, Depurt-sate of Physics, Electronics and stricel Espisacring, UWIST, 1825, but terther particulars is application forms (2 copies) of the citation of from the Per-turn Office, University Col-ter Swansau, SA2 SP, to



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Further particulars may be Further particulars may be obtained from Mrs E. C. P. Sears, Staffing Department, The University, Southampton SO9 5NH to whom applications (7 copies from U.K. applicants) should be sent not later than 29 Feb-

university college of swansea -

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· V J Carney

research.

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Further particulars are available from Professor N. C. Hunt, Head of Department of Business Studies William Robertson Busiding, 50 George Square, Ednburg EH8 9JY Closing

The University of Liverpool SYDNEY JONES CHAIR OF SCIENCE EDUCATION

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1998 for a period six pol réquired le resue in the Univer-sity present silpend E3.618 a yrar. Applications (10 coptes) marked Confidential should be sent to the Securitory Central of the Faculties. from whom further information may be obtained, at the General Board Office. The Old Schools. Cambridge, CB2 LTT. Names of two referoes may be submitted if degired. Closing date: 31 March, 1984.

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O LORD, look down from thy haty dwelling and think of us. Turn thy ear to us, Lord, and hear us: open thine eyes and see. Baruch 2: 16 (N.E.R.).

BIRTHS STCKFORD SMITH. - On February 1st at S. Jany Leeds, to Angelo (nee Minnekeer) - Phillip, a daughter, Clare Alexan... at CHURCH. To Priscilla (née St Johnston) and Robert, on January 26, a datashler, Athena Catharine Priscilla, British Embassy, East Berlin.

Bertin.

EASTON - on January 25th in Satisfury to Heather me Newton) Satisfury to Heather me Newton) Charless a brother for Rosse and Heien.

GURNEY. On 9th February to Monica (niee Graham) and Glaud - a daughter. Rachel Lee Getti, at \$1 Thomas: HAYTER. On January 28th. 1964, to Sally inse Hutton) and Mark - a daughter (Marton Louse Danvers).

RELIMORE. - On January 14th at Queen Chartotte's Hospital to Diana (nee Maxwell) and Patrick - twin stris. JACK. — On February 8 at Harare. Zimbabwe, to Anne and Michael – a daughter (Diana). KNIGHT. — On February 3rd to Margaret (nee Coupland) and Mark — a daughter (Anna Elizabeth), LE MASUMIER. - On February 8th in Salisbury to Jane and Richard - a daughter (Sarah Elizabeth). MUSGRAVE. On February 9th & Belinda (née Clerk) and Mark - a soo William John

Wining John.

WewtoN. On Monday, 6th February
at Queen Churiotte's Hospital, to
Joanna fnee Hastings Trew) and
Nigel, a daughter, Catherine Apric. enge, a caugmor, Catherine Apric. STEWART, – on January 10, at the Ulster Hospital to Jane-Mary free Catheart and Charles, a daughter (Poppy Jane). FINANT and MCNANEY. On Flebruary 8th. to Georgia and Paul - a daughter. a daughter.
TRAYNOR—On Thursday 9th February 1984 at 14.28 at Queen
Charlottes, London, to Yvonne Lillian
& P. Laurence a daughter Charlotte
Alexandra.
WithMERS, Ch. 3rd February to
Katherine Long and Peter, a son
Harry Hugo Kingsmill, brother for
Thomas. WOODS - On January 23rd in Duba to Georgiana inte Garton) and Robert - a daughter

LOURT - On Thurday 9th February at Southampion. Educe Charlotte.

uy uowers only.

PERIORIS. — On February 10th, peacefully, at home after a long litness.

Bert Douglas Perkins, Much-loved
husband of Elbeen, faiher of Janet
and grandfather of Richard and Alex.
Cremetten at Rochford Crematorhum
17th February, 11,15am, No
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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Shammas wish to acknowledge twe very many expressions of sympathy received by them from all over the world, and to thank those who sent them for their kindness on this occasion of great sorrow.

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Newly decurated stamy third fir. First located in this popular Gde Squisting of gdns & termis crt. 2 debe bods, bathro, dille recep rm. Fully Rd kit. Available now for long let.

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Suit prof person away W/Es £30pw.
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 Own room, share with 2, £100 p.m. exci 01-741 4476 day and eves. LEGAL NOTICES

No 00491 of 1984
In the High Court Justice
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IN THE MATTER OF SHEAFBANK
PROPERTY TRUST PLC IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 London, WC2A ZLL on Monday the
Zoth day of Fortuary 1984

Any Creditor or Sharehylder of the
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PUBLIC NOTICES

M/V "PANATLANTIC"

第70位 等

MARSEAL'S SALE

The Panamanian Flag Motor Vessel "PANATLANTEC" built in 1969 by Vert Glorimen. AS, all particulars believed to be correct, but not guaranteed.

WILL BE SOLD
"AS IS, WHERE IS"
FREE AND CLEAR OF LIENS
AND ENCUMERANCES

at public auction on February 27, 1984, at 12,00 noon by the United States Marshal for the Southern District of Frontia, United States of America, at the entrance to the Dade County Courthouse, Miami, Florida, pursuant to the Order of this Honourable Court entered on January, 16, 1984.

Honouranie Court marces on January, 16, 1984.

The sale will be to the high-sel bidder, subject to conditional on the court, which is the court, which is the court of the less than \$600,000 will be accepted by the United States Marshal at the time of the bid, in United States corrency, or by cashter's check or rency, or by cashter's check or rency, or by cashter's check or rency, or by cashter's check or results of the bid, in United States currency and drawn on a Marm bank, Puyment of the balance of the purchase price shall be paid to the United States Marshal ether of credit before 5.00 pm on the fifth business day following the letter of credit before 5.00 pm on the day of the auction. The letter of credit before 5.00 pm on the day of the auction, the letter of credit before 5.00 pm on the day of the auction. The letter of credit before 5.00 pm on the day of the auction, the letter of credit before 5.00 pm on the day of the auction. The letter of credit before 5.00 pm on the day of the auction. The letter of credit before 5.00 pm on the day of the auction. The letter of credit before 5.00 pm on the day of the auction. The letter of credit before 5.00 pm on the day of the auction. The court accruing interest at the Clerk's rate of 6%.

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M/Y "PAHCARIBE" HETICE OF EARSTAL'S SALE

The Papamanian Flag Motor Vessel "PANCARIBE," buff in 1970 by Autra Bruk, AS, of Norway, all particulars be-lieved to be correct, but not outranteed. WILL BE SOLD
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ENCUMBRANCES at public auction on February 27. 1984, at 12.00 poon by the United States Marshal for the Southern District of Floride. United States of America, at the entrance to the Dade County Courthsuse, Mismi, Florida, pursuant to the Order of this Honourable Court read on January, 16, 1984. The sale will be to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by the Court. No bidtess than \$600,000 will be
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approved by the Court. accrutoe interest at the Curr's rate. The vessel is presently berthed at Dodge Island, Port of Miami. Miami. Florida, and may be inspected by appointment with the Substitute Custodian. Don Forshi Associates, inc. 1916 Harrison Street, Holiywood. Florida 35020, lefeptone (306) 624-1699 and 1306 961-4909. To inspect the vessel, contact the office of the United States Marshal at the United States Courthouse. 301 N Marni Avenue. Miami. Florida 33101, or contact the Substitute Custodian.

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Andrea Bierbaum, Carlo Galfa and Uirik Gold. Act one.† 8.20 Spin a Coin, Spin a Coin: Delin. Paton and David Gooderson. 8.40 L'Incoronazione di Poppes: the

8-49 L'incoronazione di Poppea: me second art.†

9-30 A Procession of Friends: Kerin Fernald has compiled, and performs, some pages from the diary of Fanny Burney. Tonight: Bacon at Streatham Park.

10-30 Jazz Todey: with in Cohoots and the Michael Garrick Trio.
Presented by Charles Fox.

11-15 News. Until 11-18.

BBC 1 os Ceefax AM. News, sport, weather and travel.

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30 Breekfast Time. Fem Britton helps Frank Bough present news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30; regional news, weather, traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15; sport at 6.40, 7.40; morning papers at 7.18, 8.18; Russell Grant at 8.33; film and record

eners' World. Robert Hillier shops around for shrubs and trees (r). 9.25 Songs of Praise from Dalton-in-Furness 10.00 Ceefax, 10.30 Play shoot: Pimpernel Petroleum (r). 10.55 Ceefax.

20 News, weather, 12.57 Financial Report and news headlines (London only. Elsewhere: Regional news).

1.90 Olympic Grandstand. Skiling from Sarajevo follows the the glant slaiom. (Further coverage at 6.40). Plus news of the ladies 1.000m speedskating final, men's 15km cross-country ski run and skater Paul Robinson's progress in the compulsory

1.45 The Flumps. 2.00 See Hear! (r), 2.25 Dynasty, Fallon makes mischief for Krystie in this barrel-scraping oil saga (r). 3.15 Face the Music. Russell Harty, Richard Baker Patricia Owen do so (r).

3.55 Play School 4.20 The Adventures of Tin Tin (r). 4.25 Jackanory: Johnny Briggs and the Jubilee Concert, episode one, read by Bernard Holley. 4.35 Finders Keepers. Computersed dust

5.00 John Craven's Newsrou 5.10 Blue Peter. Crufts winners show their obedience. 5.35 The Wombles (r). 5.40 Sixty Minutes begins with the

5.40 Olympic Grandstand. Back to Sarajevo, for the ladies' giant slatom and ice hockey (The HSSR is scheduled to meet West Germany). Plus news of speedskating and cross-

country ski-ing. 7.20 Size Thunder, James Farentino whirs into action in this aerial crime series putting the cop" into helicopter A paramilitary group is funding its plans for a coup by air-

supported robberies. 3.10 Panorama: Fred Emery interviews Lord Carrington on the prospects for East-West relations after Andropov; Peter Taylor reports on now the Black vote in the southern states could determine who

3.00 News, weather. 1.25 Film: Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here (1969). This largely-true pursuit across southern

California in 1909 of a young Paiute Indian (Robert Blake, most recently seen as Jimmy Hoffa in *Blood Feud*) by a dogged sheriff (Robert Redford) is distinguished as a film by its realistic portrayal of persecution. Writer-director Abraham Polonsky knew all about that. He was blacklisted or almost 20 years, for his political beliefs. Katharine fiancee, later accompanied Rediora in the

commercial Butch Cassidy. 1.00 Film 84. Mel Brooks and actress wite Anne Bancroft or their joint comedy, and Under Fire, a courageous drama about moral pressures on war correspondents in Nicaracija Barry Norman also awards his personal oscars.

1.28 News Headlines. 1.30 Wheels of Fire. Development in India (r).

2.00 Weather and Closedown.

Tv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain: Anna Diamond and Mike Morris lead into news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35, 7.35; Money news at 8.40, 8.45; odd anniversaries 7.55; Bill Tidy at home at 8.10;

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Thames News Headlines.

medical advice at 9.03. Roy Mareden is today's guest at

9.30 For Schools: Cartoon on animal movement. 9.47 Let's Read . . . with Basil Brush. 9.59 Bricks. 10.11 Basic Maths. 10.31 Play by C. P. Taylor. 11.00 Documentary Taylor, 11.00 Documentary: Nine Miles High in a Hot Air Balloon, 11.22 Starting Science. Protection from the elements. 11.41 Black British youngster celebrates her birthday

12.00 Alphabet Zoo: Stanley the Stoat. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 A Bit on the Side, Two teenacers who invested their dole money in their own business.(r)

1.00 News, 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 My Life. Young market trader from Brixton tells Coin Morris how lack of education led to crime and a special school in North Wales where he soon got smart.

2.00 Film: A Yank in Emine (1955). An earldom awaits unwitting American airman and heir Paddy Carstairs comedy, Jon Pertwee, Richard Wattis lend home-grown support.

3.30 Miracles Take Longer. Community advice centre serial. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo (r) 4.15 Batfink.

Cartoon, 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the I briveres A Al Chocky. Last episode of the John Wyndham saga, 5.15 Emmerdale Farm, Seth passes the buck.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.25 Help! Community advice 6.35 Crossroads. Carole won't be taken for granted.

7.00 Wish You Were Here . . ? The tarmiands and forests of the Belgian Ardennes are often forgotten by British holidaymakers. Chris Kelly starts off in Dinand. 7.30 Coronation Street.

6.00 Duty Free. New cornedy series set on the Costa Brava stars Kerth Barron (see Choice).

8.30 World in Action: Countdown to a Coronary. First half of worrying reminder about a disease that kills 1,000 Britons daily dispells any solece that heart attacks are synonymous with older age. The damage, it seems, is done when we are young, slowly choking our ies with fatty burgers, chios and crisps. A drastic reduction in fat intake is the only real prevention

9.00 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer. The mache American paperback shamus is played by stocky Stacy Keach in this series updated for television by his creator. Spillane. In this caper, Hammer helps a French dancer avenge the death of

10.00 New at Ten, followed by Thames News Headlines. 10.30 Film: Doomwatch (1972). Pedler-BBC series stations small island off the Cornish coast, to investigate the mutating effects of radioactive waste. Judy Geeson, Simon Oates and George Sanders also turn up, under Peter

11.50 After Hours. Music and 12.35 Night Thoughts from coness Dr Una Kroll, then Closedown.

Keith Barron: Duty Free (ITV, 8.00 pm)

BBC 2 6.05 Open University: Interdependence and Oil. 6.30 Photochemistry. 7.20 Ecology. 7.45 Engineering. B.10 Closedown. 9.00 Costax

9.10 Daytime on Two: Careers in hotels. 9.38 Honesty at Work. 10.00 You and Me. 10.15 Musical moods, 10.38 History. Pearl Harbour to Hiroshima. 11.00 Zig Zag. 11.23 Chinese children's story. 11.42 Genetic engineering. 12.10 Folk guitar lesson. 12.25 Gardening science, 12.50 The Unemployment Industry, 1.29 France and speaking French. 1.38 The Nuclear Debate. 2.01 Words and Pictures. 2.18

History. Villagers fight for ancient rights. 2.40 Classic and jazz clarinet. 3.00 Ceefax. 5.10 Menagement at Priory School Policy-making at a comprehensive (r).

5.35 News summary, weather. 5.40 Film: Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise (1940)*. A boat bound for San Francisco carries a killer. Sidney Toler, as the slant-eved sleuth, must determine who it is.

6.55 Cannen Comes to St Aidan's. Courtesy of four performers from English National Opera North, and boys at a Roman Catholic school in Sunderland. 7.20 100 Great Sporting Moments. England v West Germany for the 1966 World Cup. A chance to relive former football

co renve former footballing glories, not least of all Geoff Hurst's historic hat-trick. 7.40 The Stateless Nations. Catalonia, to begin this tour of autonomous parts of Europe's anatomy (see Choice).

8.10 Leo. This week's film sequence has Leo Saver in the saddle at rock star Justin Hayward's stud farm. 9.00 Cell My Bluff. Definitions challenge pris Liza Goddard, Julian Pettifer and A. Marshall

against Sue MacGregor

Derek Jacobi and F. Muir. 9.30 Horizon: Valley of the Inca. Robin Bootle's archaeological despatch from the ruins of Incan Peru seems to have wandered across from the Chronicle strand, tracing as it does the growth of the Incan settlement in the dusty Cusichacha valley, from evidence of its unruly terraces and dried-up impation canals But 500 years ago, the valley flourished. And a project led Cendall aims to reopen the original irrigation routes to make the fields fertile again.

10.20 Maestro. Tonight's other great sporting moment recalls when British boxer Tommy Farr took on the "Brown Bomber" Joe Louis, at Madison Square Gardens in 1937. (r)

10.50 Newsnight. 11.35 Open University: Henry IV, Parts I and II, in workshop. 12.30 Closedown.

CHOICE

With an itinerary that takes in the Sarajeyvo ski slopes, incan Peru, the American cotton belt, Communist China, tourist Belgium and Spain, twice, tonight's television is pergrine to say the least, though the hollow hotel sets of DUTY FREE (ITV, 8.00 pm) of DUTY FREE (ITV, 8.00 pm) suggest that the closest the cast of this comedy supposedly set on the Costa Brava will get to a tan is from the blazing studio lights. But the playing (by Keith Barron, Gwen Taylor, Neil Stacy and Joanna Van Gyseghem) is certainly not wooden and neither was the laughter hollow at the preview I attended. Eric Chapoell may not have produced bloody persecution by Franco

Chappell may not have produced another Rising Damp, but with collaborator Jean Warr, he has concocted an agreeable comic situation that allows its two covetous couples sufficient salt in their lines without having to worry about the distance from the Med.

CHANNEL 4

word game enters its final

back in contention. Bil

Whitelaw and Rachael

this afternoon's contes

5.30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show.

in this edition of the early

stardom for Rhoda (Valerie

Leachman) and Lou Grant

(Edward Asner). Mary Tyle Moore produced it (r).

heroine, her pai Viv and her

innocent possession of illegal drugs down Mexico way. Lucille Ball and Gale Gordon

6.00 Here's Lucy. Our hare-brained

Uncle Harry are found in

6.30 Make It Count, Fred Harris

7.00 Channel Four News, Pater

7.50 Comment. By Rodney Atkinson, a financial

8.00 Baskethall, Sunderland

makes light work of subtraction and division, or

distraction and derision, as the

Mock Turtle would have it (r).

Sissons is the anchor man,

Lawrence McGinty reports

receiving the first pictures

where British astronomers are

from a large, new, telescope.

consultant. A weather report

against Solent In this selection

Simon Reed and Miles Alken

eisure Centre, Sunderland,

Believing. The role played by religion, or more properly.

spirituality, in ancient and modern China. Communism is

the latest creed in a line that

stems back to Confucius and

second offering from Mary Tyler Moore (MTM)

Enterprises, a sort of medical Hill Street Blues, presents the

harassed staff with an armed

and angry woman who blame the rickety hospital for the fac

that she is pregnant. She bursts in on Dr Ehrlich's first

Sexuality: All in the Game.

to go to prostitutes", claims

declamation of "the oldest

profession". But it's men who

pet the blame, as sexual and

though, writer-presenter Carol Smart embarks on a whole

economic exploiters. Surely,

the token male in this fer

marriage as a form of

prostitution, with frequent

allusions to women as the

property of their husbands.

solo operation. Dr Westphall is

Buddina. (see Choice)

10.00 St Elsewhere. Tonight's

called to mediate.

11.00 Pictures of Women

from the national league.

describe the bounce-by-

bounce action at Crowtree

then round-up the week's results and news.

9.00 The Heart of the Dragon:

from the Canary Islands,

co-star (r).

led to in-their-own-right

Harper), Phyllis (Cloris

Mary becomes the reluctant guardian of the child next door

Seventies comedy series that

week, with the highest score

5.00 Television Scrabble, The

THE STATELESS NATIONS (BBC 2, 7.40 pm) stays in Spain to dip into the first of six pockets of cultural and political resistance in Western Europe. Neither 200 years of direct rule from Madrid, nor managed to extinguish the flery torch of Catalonian independence.

torch of Catalonian independence. Now by gentie pesuasion, the Catalans have won back many ancientr rights. George Reid's film is a useful colour piece that gets close to the heart of the Catalan.

THE HEART OF THE DRAGON (Channel 4, 9.00 pm) this week deals with the pragmatic approach to belief in China since Confuclus had his say, 500 years before Christ. Like Marx and Mao, he was no theologian, but a political philosopher. Yet during the Cultural

Radio 4

nevolution, wao achieved aimost divine adoration. Today, the Party prefers to promote a much lesser god, indoctrinating schoolchildren to emulate 'Uncle' Lei Feng, posthumously feted for his honesty, good deeds and respect for the Party.

Nineteenth-century hedonist Augustus Hare thought he had found his Xanadu when he set up home with 50 hand-picked haren girls on a deserted island in the Indian Ocean. Imagine his surprise, then, when he wakes one morning to the sound of a harmonium. The bizarre but true farrago that followed is detailed in John Fletcher's lusty Monday Play.

BABYLON HAS FALLEN (Radio 4. 8.00 pm) about the arrival from Bristol of evangelist David Worth, his wife and workers to build a New

6.00 News Briefing: Weather.
6.10 Farming Week from the South West. 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including: 6.30, 7.20, 8.30 New Summary. 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 Today a News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.35 The Week on 4.
8.43 Glyn Worsnip in BBC Sound Archives. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard

2.05 Start the Week with Richard Batter and studio guests.
10.00 News; Money Box.
10.30 Morning Story; "The Peace of Mowsle Bartor," by Saki, The reader is Devid March.
10.45 Daily Service.
11.69 News; Travel; Down Your Way visits Biggleswade, Bedtordshire.
11.49 Poetry Piease! The readers are June Barris and Norman.
Rodway, and the selection was made by Verron Scannell.
12.00 News; You and Yours.
"Retirement and After". The first of three special feebyres for the "Retirement and After". The first of three special features for the elderlyn and those who care for

12.27 Don't Stop Now - its Fundation (new series) with Joe Griffiths, Gareth Hale, Norman Pace, Terry

Gareth Hale, Norman Pace, Terry
Morrison and Maryanne Morgan.
It is a comedy cabaret.112.55
Weether; Programme News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forest.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today's
edition includes Frances
Ratchford's conversation with
some homosexual teenagers and
their parents. And Judi Dench
reads the first of elotit reads the first of eight Instalments from Kelth Waterhouse's Mrs Pooter's

Diary.
3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Sea Changes, by Olwen Wymark. A sophisticated comedy about a middie-aged divorcés middle-aged divorcée
contemplating selling her home.
She is over-influenced by her
horribly well-meaning tenants.
With Maurean Cizion, Anne Beil,
Rod Beacham, Maggie McCarthy
and Nicholas Coutney, (r).†
4.30 Zoo Talk, Zoo yet David Taylor
dives strives on how not to olde a

gives advice on how not to give a chimpanzee a Micky Finn.
4.49 Story Time: "Atlantic City Proof" written and read by, Christopher Cook Gilmore (6). 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50

BBC1 Wales: 12.57-1.00pm News of Wales headlines. 3.53-3.55
News of Wales headlines. 5.55 (Part of Sixty Minutes) Wales Today. 12.00
midnight Weatherman. News of Wales headlines and weather. Close. Scotland: 12.55-1.00pm Scotlish News. 5.55 (Part of Sixty Minutes. 7.20-7.50 Superscot. Quiz about Scotland at the Scots with Jane about Scotland and the Scots with Jan-Franchi, 7.50-8.10 "Fiddles An' Whistle An' A' " with Donnie Macleod. 11.30-12.00 Fealla Dha 'Sa Tri. 12.00 Midni

News summary and weather. Close.
Northern Ireland: 12.57-1.00 pm
Northern Ireland news. 3.53-3.55
Northern Ireland news. 5.55 (Part of Sixty Minutes) Scene Around Six. 12.00 midnight Weatherman. Northern Ireland news headlines and weather. Close. dlines and weather. Close.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Flenestri. 2.20 Nodi. 2.35 Dassryddiaeth. 2.55 Interval. 3.35 Film: Variety Jubilee, Metodrama. 4.55 Wil Cwac Cwac. 5.00 Newsoursman, - 35 yet Owat Cwate: 5.00 Ponylo I Pyrny, 5.30 Everbody Here, 6.00 Avengers, 7.00 Newyddion Satth, 7.30 Y Statell Ddirpgel 7.55 Pwy Sy'n Perthyn? 8.25 Y Byd Ar Bedwar, 9.00 Jewel in the Crown, 10.0 Comic Strip Presents. 10.35 Birth. 11.30 Irish Angle. 12.00

CHANNEL: As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: The Fan' (Jeanne Crain). 6.30-7.00 Private Benjamin. 10.35 Lou FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Lewis sings. 10.40 Film: Life at the Top. 12.40am Closedown.

Glass: David Jones looks at Murphy's Law.

9.45 Kaleidoscope: Arts magazine.
Includes reviews of the BBC 2
Sunday night series All the
World's a Stace.: Giordano's
opera Andrea Chenier at the

opera Andrea Circlier at the
Royal Opera House Covent
Garden; and Herbert Marshall's
book Masters of the Soviet
Cinema. 9.59 Weather.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'The Lost
Domain' by Alein-Fournier.
Abridged in 15 parts (1) The
reader is Michael Williams.

GRAMPIAN As London except 9.30 First Thing.

1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.36 Film: Who Goes There! (Valerie Hobson). 6.00 North Tonight. 6.30-7.00 Top Club. 10.30 Film: Next Victim. 11.50 Living and Growing for Adults. 12.20am News, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm News, 2.00-3.30 Film: Ghost Train (Arthur Askey), 5.15-5.45 Survival, 6.00 Lookeround, 6.30-

7.00 Mr and Mrs. 10.30 Film: Scoble

sione. 12.15em News, Closedov

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Gassbags* (Crazy Garg), 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 Crime Desk, 6.45-7.00 Showcase, 10.35 Preview, 11.00 Masterchess, 11.30 Late

HTV As London except 1.20pm News 1.30-3.30 Film: Bhowant Junction (Ava Gardner). 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.30 You're

e Boss. 11.00 City of Angels. 12.00

HTV WALES As HTV except: 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.15 Crown Green Bowls

11.15 City of Angels. 12.15em

Call, 11.35 Mysteries of Edgar Wal 12.35am Closedown, more

last summer. The cast includes
John Castle, Maureen O'Brian,
John Rowe, Devid Marsh, Owen
Garmon and Shirsen Shah.†
9.30 Science Through the Looking

Shipping Forecast.
England: VHF as above except.
6.25-6.30cm Weather, Travel. England: VHF as above except: 6.25-5.30sm Weather, Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools: 10.45 Hallo! Wie Gent's? 11.00 Music Makers. 11.20 Let's Movel 11.40 Johnny Ball's Maths Gemes. 11.50 Poetry Corner. 155-2.00 pns. Letening Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools 2.00 Playtima. 2.15 Introducing Science. 2.35 Noticeboard. 2.40 Listening to Music 2.5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4: Patients Guide to the NHS (6). 11.30-12.00 Open University.

Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 The News Quiz. With Simon Hoggert, Alen Coren, Alen Rusbridger, Peter Tory and Gay Search, (r).

Search, (f).
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 In Business with Peter Hobday.
7.30 Labels, Another talk in Patrick
Hannan's entertalizing series.
8.00 The Monday Play: "Babylon Hass
Fallen" by John Fletcher. Set in
the 1840s on the Keeling Islands
in the Indian Ocean. The plot an
old Etonian is living there
peacefully with his private harem
when a party of Bristolian
evancelists arrives. The theatre
version of this play was
produced by the Orchard Theatre
lest summer. The cast includes

reader is Michael Williams.

10.30 The World Tonight, including
11.00 Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.00 News. 12.10 Wester 12.15-close

11.30-12.00 Open University.
11.30 Blology, Brain and Behaviour. 11.50 Music Interlude.
12.30-1.10am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting. 12.30
Dautsch für die Oberstufe 11 & 12.30

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

5.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.06 Morning Concert part one,
Chopin's Andante Speanato and
Gand Polonaise, Op 22 (Vesary,
piano, and Berlin Phill); Haydn's
Beryton Trito No 96; Worl's
Kerinst du das land
(Ameling/Jamen); Faure's suite
Pelleas and Melisande. 78.00

Radio 3

Naws.

8.05 Morning Consent: part two.
Debussy's Noctumes; Roussel's
Serenade Op 39 (Marian Robies,
harp, and Allegri String Quertet);
and Lisz's The Dance in the
Village Inn (Mephisto Waltz No
1):19.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer:
Tchialcovsky. The Rose Adagio
(from The Siesping Beauty); and
the Symptony No 5 (Lenningrad
Phillamnosic).

10 05 Schubert Martino Tirting plays

Primarmonic).1 Schubert: Martimo Tirimo plays the Sonata in F sharp minor, 0570 (completed by the the Sonata in F snarp minor,
DS70 (completed by the
DS70 (completed by the
performer.);

16.26 Saxophone and Orchestra: The
Rapsodie for alto sax and orch
(Claude Delangia, soloisti; ViliaLobos's Fantasia for suprano
saxophone, three horns and
string orchestra (Eugene
Rousseu, saxophone); and
ibert's Concertino da Camera for
alto saxophone and 11

alto sexophone and 11

ibart's Concerned on Learners for alto sexophone and 11 instruments (Eugene Rousseu, sexophone).*

11.00 Mendelssohn Songs: with Janet Baker and Geoffrey Parsons (pieno). The works include Frage; im Gruner; Der Blumenstrauss; Der Blumenkranz; sind Nachtiled.*

11.30 The Concertos of Sir Arthur Blias: BBC Scottish SO, with Philip Fowler (pieno). Blias's Concerto for Plano and Orchestra; the Moeran's Symphony in G Minor.*11.00 News.

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Orlando String Quertet play Haydin's Quertet play Haydin's Quertet in C major, Op 54 No 2; and Bartok's Quertet No 5.1*

Music Weekly: first broadcast yesterday, Includes a conversation with Edward Cowle; And Wally Horwood on Adolphe Sax, the Belgian-born maker of musical instuments(r).*

5.00 Mainty for Pleasure: another of the search and wall part of the search and se

musical insuments) II
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of
Michael Berkeley's selections.†
6.30 Music for Organ: Albert De Klerk
plays Soler's Sonata No 18;
Frank's Fentasy in A; and
Vierne's Pastorale: Scherzetto.† 7.00 L'incoronazione di Poppea: Moneverdi's opera in three acts, with prologue. Sung in Italian. Il Complesso Barocco is directed Complesso Barocco is directed from the hapsichord by Alan Curtis. Soloists include Carmen

Balthrop, Carolyn Watkinson,



CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Too many Crooks, (Terry-Thomas). 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Newshound. 6.00 News. 6.30-17.00 Citizen '84, 10.35 Venture, 11.05 (Darts, 11.35 Newhart. 12.05am Contact. 12.05 (Darts of the contact. 12.05 (Darts of th

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.35 Goselp. 2.10 Agetha Christle Hour. 3.10 Newsbreak: 3.20 Sullivans. 3.24.460A-Z. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hilbillies* 6.00

Coast to Coast, 6.45-7.00 Airmail, 10.30

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround. 2.00-3.30 Film: The Ringer. 5.15-5.45 Mr Smith. 6.00 News. 6.02 Mr and Mrs. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.32 Briefing. 11.15 Levkes Man. 12.15am God in Good Season.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Kill Me Tomorrow* (Pat O'Brien). 5.15-5.45 Mr Smith. 6.00 Calendar. 6.30-7.00 Enterprise 84. 10.30 Calendar Commentary. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 Closedown.

Putting on the South. 11.00 Show 11.15 Hill Street Blues. 12.15am Company, Closedown.

Judi Dench: Woman's Hour

VHF only: Open University: 6.15-6.55am. 6.15 Psychosecual Identity. 6.35 Studying the Arts. 11.20-11.40pm Religion as a Universal Phenomenon. Radio 2 News on the hour, major bulletins: 7,00am, 8,00, 1,00pm, 5,00 and 12,00 ankinight; news headlines: 5,30am, 6,30, 7,30 and 8,30 (MF/MW). 4,00am Colin 7.30 and 8.30 (MF/MW). 4.00em Colin Berry. 5.30 Ray Moore. 7.30 Terry. Wogart incl. 8.31 Racing Bulletin, 8.45 Pause for Thought. 10.00 Jimmy Young. 1 12.00pm Steve Jonest Incl. 1.05 Sport. 2.00 Gloris Humiford. 1 incl. 2.02; 3.02 Sport. 3.30 Music all the Way. 1 4.00 David Hamilton. 1 incl. 4.02; 5.02 Sport. 6.00 John Durart Incl. 6.02 Sport. 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF only). 8.00 Alan Dell with Dance Band Days and Big Band Erat . 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton with the Best of Jazz. 1 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Monday Movie Quiz with Ray Moore.

Jazz 1 9.55 Sports Desk, 10.00 Monday Movie Quz with Fay Moore. 10.30 Star Sound with Nick Jackson and soundtrack requests. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round midnight (stereo from midnight) incl. 11.02 Cricket. 12.05 Cricket. 1.00em Patrick Lunt presents Nightridet incl. 1.02; 2.02 Cricket. 3.00-4.00 Folk on 21 incl. 3.02 Cricket.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until News on the haif-hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, incl. 12.90Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, incl. Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen, 19.00-12.00 John Peetr VHF Radios 1 and 2 4.00am Writh Radio 2.10.00pm With Radio 1.12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.00mm Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Sarah and Company.
2.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Arthur
Rubenseien. 8.30 Anything Goes. 9.00 World
News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 8.15
Waveguide. 9.25 Good Books. 9.40 Look
Anexd. 9.45 Music. Now. 18.15 Short Story.
18.30 Rock Seled. 11.00 World News. 11.09
News About British. 11.15 Avras of the Prive
Towns. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Jazz
Score. 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00 World
News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Country
Style. 1.45 A Man from the Five Towns. 2.30
The Tone Poets. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15
Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary.
4.15 A Talent to Amuse. 4.30 A Sense of Place.
4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World News. 5.09
Book Choice. 5.15 Just a Minute. 8.00 World
News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 2.15 Anne of
the Five Towns. 3.30 Rock Saled. 10.00 World
News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Book
Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 11.09
World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 A
Talent to Amuse. 11.30 Jazz Score. 12.00
World News. 12.09 Review of the British
Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 Sports
International, 3.00 World News. 3.00 News
Revolutional, 3.100 News Mount British
Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 Sports
International, 3.100 World News. 3.00 News
Revolutional Sections (All times in GMT)

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Granada Reports. 1.30-2.30 Film: Corsican Brothers (Douglas Pairbanks pri), 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillbillies*, 6.00 Sons and Daughters, 5.30-7.00 Granada Reports, 10.30 Benson, 11.00 Week Tortight-11.30 Star Parade, 12.35em Closedown.

Clock 5.45 The World Today. (All times in GMT)

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Hour of Decision." (Lignel Jeffenes), 6.00 About Anglia, 6.30-7.00 Survival, 10.30 Anglia Reports, 11.00 Film: Someone at the Top of the Stairs. 12.25am Bishop Talks to

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: The Fan (Jeanne Crain): 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Private Benjamin. 10.35 Postscript. 10.40 Film: Life at the Top (Laurence Harvey), 12.41 Closedo

ULSTER As London except: 9.25sm-9.30 Day Ahead.
1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.00-3.30 Film: Twenty Mula Team (Wellace Beery).
5.15-5.45 Survivat. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.30-7.00 Lifestyle. 10.0 Session Folk. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 11.56

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
† Stareo. #Black and white. (r) Repeat

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Times. "Brilliage, feating, me IMPRESSIVE MENT STATES THE STATES THE STATES OF THE STATES OLIVIER (NT's open stope) Low price previews Ton'l. Tomor 7.15 SAINT JOAN by Bernard Shaw. (Last peris Mar 1 to 8 of the Jward-winning TALES FROM HOLLYWOOD.) PALACE 457 6934 cc 457 8327 No booking through 1984 "The amazi Andrew Lloyd Webber chalks up a other winner" Sunday Mirror SONG AND DANCE SURVEY AND DEPTH OF TELL ME ON A BUNDAY ON IN TELL ME ON A BUNDAY ON JOHN MEEHAN IN VARIETY OF THE MEEHAN IN VARIETY OF THE MEEHAN IN THE BEST OF THE MEEHAN IN THE BEST OF THE MEEHAN IN THE MEEHAN I

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pressed

admitted involvement.

Oman in 1981.

anything other than pursue lightimate business interests;

Mr Thatcher told The Sun

allegations in The Observer

about the Oman contract, and he resented the suggestion that he had been a nobody before his

mother became Prime Minister.

Minister, in fact, automatically disqualifies me from doing a lot

He said that "politically motivated" attacks on him

came from people with an innate hostility to big business.

But he would not be driven out

people on this planet: one of them is my mother, the second

is the Almighty and the third is

me. My responsibility is to her as my mother, not as Prime

Minister. To me, that is

his mother's influence could

have helped him to win credit

with Cementation, and said the

fact that the contract was not put out to tender was

He discounted the idea that

"I am responsible to three

"Having a mother as Prime

her personal interest.

of things.

of business.

peripheral."

ACROSS

f10).

I Durability of Trevithick's way

9 But his diploma does not give

him poetic freedom (10).

10 Capital used for part of

12 "Not in Utopia - -- fields"

15 Capital cover near Sevastopol

17 Device for closure of almost the

18 Retreat of Scotsman, with

19 "Finish and check", might we

bear, from one so described? (9).
26 Recollection about many in short section of play (12).

24 Fate in Scandinavia caused by

25 He-rodent, not heartless, but ill-

disposed towards others (10).

26 Savings scheme rejected by this

lack of naval power? (4).

Antonio's loan (4).

(Wordsworth) (12).

last chapter (5).

1. A post in Gdynia, for example? 2 Dives proved so productive (4).

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No. 16,352 will appear next Saturday

4 High Priest, Old Testament

Complaint of Mr. Mistoffelees

on a boundary marker, say? (9).

Showing deference to many after

training in relaxing surroundings (10).

A foot growth's the very devil

Caligula's one cooked like

Natural reaction to a vacancy

14 Commonly a cooler reception

after travelling herein (5.5).

16 Lying in wait for a public

21 The animals round the river are

22 Theologian sounds like one he

23 Children mounting this young

transport bounder in Maine (9).

for a cirriped! (5-5).

poultry (12),

water-carriers (5).

told (4),

OS (4)

writer (5).

3 A small quantity intended, we hear, for declaration (12). CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Thatcher

An armchair traveller in space . . .



With the Earth as backdrop, Captain Bruce McCandless floats free in a photograph released yesterday. Shuttle's future, page 5.

Wintering starlings still roost in vast flocks, either in oak or beech coverts or on city buildings; but many resident birds are already in their summer territories, exploring nest-holes. They are brilliant minnies: if one hears the unlikely call of a curiew or lapwing on a rooftop, it will soon be followed by the starling's characteristic chatter ings and long, fading whistles.

Pairs of herons are back on their nests: they stand motionless side by side for long periods, or prod at the old sticks and try to rearrange them. Newly-formed pairs of robins sit quietly by each other in the bushes: crow pairs greet each other with bows and caws on high branches. The flocks of redwings that recently came south have begin a rambling bubbling song in the treetops: the first parties will soon be setting out

There are crimson flowers on the elm twigs. The first sweet violets are in bloom, standing on their slim stalks among a turk of heart-shaped leaves. Primroses are opening on the railway embankments. On the dead stumps of trees, dry puffballs release a cloud of yellow spores at the

Anniversaries

Births: John Hunter, surgeon an pioneer of pathology, Long Calder-wood, Strathclyde, 1728; Lord Randolph Churchill, politician, Blenheim Palace, 1849.

Deaths: Catherine Howard, fifth wife of Henry VIII, executed, London, 1542; Beneveauto Cellini, sculptor and goldsmith, Florence, 1571; Richard Wagner, composer, Visite (1892) Venice, 1883. Accession of William III and Mary II. 1689. Massacre of the Macdonalds at Glencoe, 1692.

The pound

Buys 1.59 28.60 Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S 84.50 1.83 80.50 1.76 Denmark Kı 14.68 Finland Mikk France Fr 12.30 Germany DM Greece Dr 4.02 162.00 11.35 1.31 Hougkong S Ireland Pt Italy Lira 10.75 1.25 2460.00 2360.00 Japan Yen Netherlands Gid 347,00 4.57 11.50 4.34 10.90 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr 1.80 227.00 11.95 218.00 11.35 3.28 1.46 3.11 1.41 Switzerland Fr

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply in travellers' chaques and other foreign currency Retail Price Index: 342.8 London: The FT Index closed up 4.1

industrial average closed up 7.96 at

New York: The Dow

210.00 200.00

Yugoslavia Dor

at 805.4.

Roads

traffic shares one carriageway.

A449: Roadworks near Powick. traffic signals. A49: Temporary

ence repairs at Erwood, between Builth Wells and Brecon, Powys

Scotland: A987: Kerbing and resurfacing work between A907 junction and Cullaloe reservoir; single lane traffic with lights, delay at peak times. A702: Road widening Information supplied by the AA

Zimbabwe's biggest-selling news-paper, the Harare Sunday Mail, commenting yesterday on the death of the Soviet President. Mr Andropov said: "It is to be hoped that President Reagan and his administration will not lose any opportunity to continue nuclear arms negotiations with whom ever emerges as the new leader of the Soviet Union." The paper continued: "While the

both leading articles and news reports the papers sensed that Mrs Thatcher might be able to start a

new process of denie. The Washington Post: yesterday called for President Reagan to

further question of what forces the United States in bombarding and to what political effect. The and Druze militias, which are the targets of American fire, represent communities whose legitimate political aspirations, though not their military means, have been broadly endorsed by the very administration firing at them now. With Syria, whose forces in Lebanon are also under American guns, the United States has a strong

forecast

as a trough of low pressure moves slowly E across Scotland and Northern Ireland.

Outbreaks of rain, dying out later; wind SW, moderate or freels; max temp 8 to 9C (48 to 48F).

Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Argyli, Orkney, Shedland: Rather cloudy at first, surny intervals, isolated showers, wind SW, moderate; max temp 8 to 9C (48 to 48F).

Outbook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Mostly dry with bright or surny periods: temperatures generally near normal, overnight frost and log patches.

Lighting-up time



Saturday: Highest day temp: Sollly Isles 13C (55F); Jowest day temp: Cromer 6C (43F); Highest rauntalt: Lerwick 0.15ins; Inghest sunstitute: Aberdeen 6.8trs.

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Lossemouth 10C (50F); Iswest day mac Binbrook 8C (43F); Highest raintalt: Eskdalemair 0.06ins; Highest sunstitute: Limiehampton, Bognor Regis 6.4hrs.

Saturday: Tentor max 6 am to 6 pm, 9C (48F); min 8 pm to 6 am, 9C (48F); Humiday: 6 pm, 85 per cent: Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, a trace. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, al. Ber, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1039.4 militars steedy.

m#ibers rising 1,000 m#ibers=29.53m.

Syria warns US to stop naval shelling

The Americans completed sonnel evacuated from the evacuation of 1,200 US was the US G3 m residents and foreign nationals intelligence corps attache from west Beirut on Saturday, the Marines who failed although the operation was any advance warning of briefly suspended when four Monday's assault by Mg mortar shells - fired by a militias on the west of the militiamen near the Beirut and the subsequent dis lighthouse - landed in the sea beside the British Embassy. A Turkish woman was also slightly wounded by a ricocheting bullet as she waited for an American helicopter to take her off the seafront. esterday

Many Americans decided to leave on Saturday after Frank Reigier, the American Professor of Electrical Engineering at the provided he undertakes American University in Beirut. was kidnapped near the campus by armed men. The University yesterday appealed to his captors to give Professor Reiger check if he stays on as Presimedicine for a heart condition but concedes opposition from which he suffers.

gration of the Lebence The intelligence operatives humilatingly flown out Sixth Fleet under the non-essential personnel There was still no

Gemayel,

Syria is prepared to see Gemayel TEMPAIN . stantial reforms and scraps Lebanese-Israeli pact. The q tion must now be Cap Gemayel keep the Phalane

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Kremlin seeks to show unity to the West

Continued from page I

including the People's Control, which carried out his anti-cor-ruption campaign, although not from the KGB. his former fiel, which ruthlessly suppressed dissidents under his rule. The party newspaper gave

condolence from Mrs Thatcher. On a page otherwise devoted to messages from Communist eaders, Mrs Thatcher's expression of sorrow over the Soviet people's "great loss" appeared with messages from M Pierre Mauroy, the French Prime Minister, and President Karamanlis of Greece.

Some Soviet officials have Soviet television yesterd privately voiced their hope that showed commerative meeting Vestern encounters with the new Kremlin leaders this week mourners carrying the sam will lead to a fresh start in East-portraits of Mr Andropo West relations, which under Mr which had symbolized in Andropov sunk to a new low in power during his months the wake of the shooting down

of the South Korean jet September and the collapse the Geneva arms talks There was no official sponse yesterday to Preside Reagan's call for renew detente, and no fresh indicau of Moscow's next move on the Middle East crisis. Mr Aliye was due to visit Syria this wa

for talks on Lebanon.

Diplomats cautioned yesk day that a collective leadersh dominated by the old guar would be conservative an unimaginative in foreign polwith little incentive to look for breakthrough in relations

in farms and factories,

Thatcher for Moscow Continued from page 1

Downing Street was unable to say last night how long Mrs Thatcher would be staying in Moscow. Much will depend on how much time the new leadership is prepared to give her and the Foreign Secretary. But it was clear that if the opportunity arises she will have plenty to say.

She will assure Mr Andro-pov's successor of the West's

extended beyond arms cont negotiations into other areas.

Mrs Thatcher's form Thatcher's form foreign affairs adviser, s Anthony Parsons, said on Berradio yesterday that he though she would go down well with

Other world leaders who will be travelling to Moscow for the funeral include Mr Wan Li. 🕸 Chinese vice-premier, President

the new Soviet leaders

desire for a reduction in tension Mr Yassir Arafat. chairman cellor Sinowatz of Austria and and that the improved dialogue the Palestine Liberation Organ

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Street, Chelmsford; Mon to Sat 10 Nature notes

Today's events

Royal engagements The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of the Windsor Rugby Football Club, attends the Annual Post Minders' Dinner at the Clubhouse, Windsor Home Park, 7.30.

New exhibitions Images in a studio by Bohuslay

Barlow; Lancaster City Museum. Market Square, Lancaster; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 5 (until March The Nade: drawings by British artists over the past 140 years;

Turbans, textiles, pots and painting: Walsall Museum and Art Gallery, Central Library, Lichfield Street, Walsall; Mon to Fri 10 to 6. Sat 10 to 4.45 (until March 10). Sculpture's Dance; City Museum and Art Gallery. Broad Street. Hanley, Stoke-on Treut; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5, Wed to 8 (until March 10).

2.30 to 5 (until March 11).

Usher Gallery, Lindum Road, Lincoln: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun

Photographs, pen and ink illustrations and paintings by Stuart Roy: Chelmsford and Essex Museum, Oaklands Park, Moulsham

Action in sport: paintings and drawings by Simon Painter; Helios Pictures, 2 Salisbury Road, Mose-ley, Birmingham; Mon to Sat 9.30 to 6 (until March 7).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,353

New London exhibitions

Works by Hans Haacke: Tate Gallery, Millbank, SW1; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.50, Sun 2 to 5.50 (until March 4).

Award-winning platinum jewelry; Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, SW 7a: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.50, Sun 2.30 to 5.50, closed Fri (until Feb 23). Korean embroideries; Room 98 Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, SW7; Mon to Sat

10 to 5.50, Sun 2.30 to 5.50, closed Deborah Von Greyerz-Monroe prints and works on paper, Pat Schaverien, prints; two exhibitions at the Woodlands Art Gallery, 90 Mycenae Road, Blackheath SE3; Mon to Fri 10 to 7.30, Sat 10 to 6.

Sun 2 to 6, closed Weds (until

Wet paint: recent work; Festival gallery, 1 Pierrepont Place, Bath; Tues to Sat 11 to 5 (until March 3).

March 6). Talks, lectures

The local community as a resource for gifted pupils, by D. Grubb: headmaster of Gillott's School; the Findlay Society, Room B4: 4. Humanities II Manchester University, 6.

Concert by the Amsterdam Locki Stardust Quarter, The King's School, Ottery St Mary, Devon; 7.30.

Best wines

In a blind tasting of 43 Corton wines, Corton 1979 by Tollot-Beaut & Fils was judged outstanding. It is sold at £13.85 by O. W. Loeb; Gerard Harris of Aston Clinton. Bucks; G. H. Gane of Winchester, Hants; and Thomas Baty. Liverpool. The numerical was the pool. The runner-up was the same house's Corton-Bressandes 1979, £14.20, from the same suppliers. Source: Decanter, February.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Private Member's Motion on Jegans for transplant. Nottinghamshire Coun-It is plant. Nottinghamshire County Council Bill. report.

Lords (2.30): Telecommunications Bill. committee: Agricultural
Holdings Bill. Inshore Fishing
(Scotland) Bill. report. Tourism
(Overseas Promotion) (Scotland)
Bill. third reading.

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Bond Prizes announced on Saturday are: £100,000: 18TS 166599 (winner lives in London borough of Haringry); £50,000: 13RL 142496 (City of London); £25,000: 7YS 548445 (Merscyside).

Midlands and East Anglia: A12: Roadworks at Bentley, between Ipswich and Colchester: two-way signals on Ludlow bypass.

Wales and West: A470: Subsid-

temporary traffic signals. A361: Telephone work at Filleigh, between South Molton and Barnstaple. Devon; temporary traffic signals. A30: Improvement work at Widdon Down, Sticklepath, Lobbill and Lewdown, between Exeter and Launceston; temporary traffic sig-

North: A54: Drainage work at various locations between A49 and Winsford; temporary traffic lights. A6: Replacement of sewer at Kirkland, Kendal, Cumbria. A61: Removal of level crossing at Worsbrough, South Yorkshire;

two and a half miles south of Hillend (A703 junction); single lane traffic, with temporary traffic lights.

A8: Excavation work at Corstorphine Road, Edinburgh, west of Balgreen Road; restrictions.

The papers

Soviet people have lost a great leader they have not lost their peaceful objectives. It is to be hoped that the many world leaders who will asemble in Moscow for the funeral will also take the oppor-tunity to talk the language of peace." Mrs Thatcher's impending visit to the Soviet Union to attend Mr Andropov's funeral dominated the Sunday papers, with two, the Mail on Sunday and the News of the World casting the Prime Minister as a breaker of the diplomatic ice. In

decide against leaving the US Sixth Fleet off Lebanon.

The paper added: "There is the

political conflict but not a cause for

Weather

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW England, East Anglia, Midlands E, Channel Islands: Surry penods, dry: ward E tight or moderate; max temp 6 to 50 (43 to 48F), frost early and late. E, NE England, Lake District Rather cloudy, marry dry, wind S, light or moderate; max temp 7 to 8C (45 to 48F).

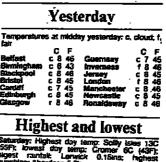
Midlands (W), Wales, NW, Central N England: Surry penods, dry; ward S, light oax temp 6 to 7C (43 to 48F), frost early and late.

max using a series of Banders, Edinburgh and late, isle of Ban, Berders, Edinburgh and Country, Aberdoen, SW Scotland, country Highlands, Northern Iceland Mostly cloudy, outbreaks of rain, dying out later; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 8 to 9C (48 to

SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Straits of Dover: Wind SE, light; sea smooth. English Channel (E): Wind E, light or moderate; sea mainly smooth. St George's Channel, Irlah Sea: Wind mainly S, light or moderate; sea

Sun sets: 5.11 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 12.29 pm 4.57 am
Full Moon: February 17.

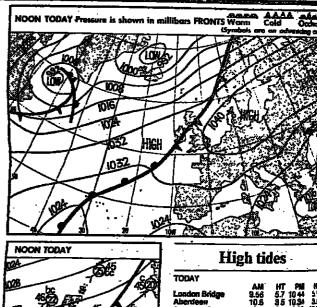
London 5.41 pm to 6.48 am Bristol 5.50 pm to 6.58 am Edinburgh 5.41 pm to 7.12 am Manchester 5.44 pm to 7.1 am Penzance 6.5 pm to 7.5 am

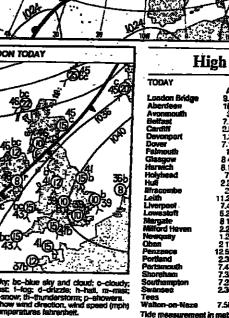


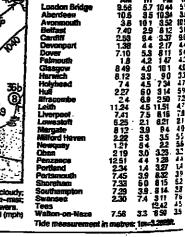
London

Vesterday Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 8C (46F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 6C (43F). Humidity: 6 pm, 79 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, rul. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 5.6tr. Bar. mean sea level, 6 pm, 1038.7 millioner, relation

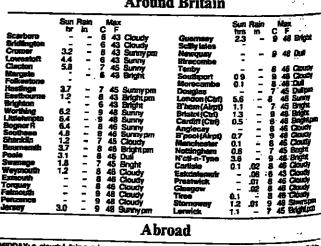
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Around Britain



MRDDAY: c. cloud; f, fair; r, rain; a, sun; sn, snow. denotes Friday's figures are latest available Geneva Gibralta Hengker Innstruc Istanbul Rideh* Jo'burg Karachi Las Peim Locamo L Angele

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